THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968 — *An International Daily Newspaper* — VOL. 60, NO. 217 TWO SECTIONS — EASTERN EDITION ★ 10¢

FOCUS on U.S. -the East

What's ahead . . .

Nobody really expects House Speaker John W. McCormack to lose his bid for a 21st two-year term in Congress.

Yet the Massachusetts Democrat won't win by default this November as he often has in the past.

Republican leaders in Boston, determined to give voters in the Ninth Congressional District a choice, are backing Alan C. Freeman, a Negro.

Voter registration figures show the district as mainly Democratic. But in addition to Irish-American strongholds, it also embraces the city's predominantly black neighborhoods.

Look for Mr. Freeman to challenge Speaker McCormack as a down-the-line supporter of President Johnson on the Vietnam war and other issues.

But don't be surprised if he doesn't come anywhere near terminating the Speaker's marathon tenure.

⊕

Summertime jam-ups of aerial traffic along the Northeast corridor cry out for high-speed rail transport.

When things got really hung up from Boston to Washington early in July, airlines advised passengers to save their time and take the train.

But while air travel for some time has been zooming skyward at the rate of 11 percent a year, passenger trains have been on the skids.

Under authority of the 1958 Transportation Act, the Interstate Commerce Commission has been presiding over gradual dismemberment of passenger rail service. Almost 900 trains have been discontinued.

In 1929 the nation boasted 20,000 passenger trains. Today it has less than 600. And the trend will continue unless the ICC decides to reverse it.

Recently it has made some feeble moves to amend the 1958 Transportation Act. What some congressmen are pushing for is a vigorous effort to halt carriers' continuing efforts to abandon all passenger service.

Meanwhile, the Department of Transportation inches along with its experimental high-speed rail passenger service between Boston, New York, and Washington.

The first train already is overdue at the station by more than a year.

How and why . . .

In Massachusetts the great outdoors is becoming the next step beyond in-patient mental health care.

At Rutland State Park the Departments of Natural Resources and Mental Health are cooperating to give patients who are making good progress special training in light forestry and maintenance.

These new workers are learning how to prune, mow, paint, do carpentry and repairing. A three-year stint will entitle them, as others, to permanent status as an employee of the commonwealth.

It is hoped that constructive participation in "the outside world" in the serenity of a natural environment will act as a buffer between the individual and the complex society he is striving to reenter.

⊕

Most New England congressmen want to keep federal hydroelectric power out of their region.

With their help, the Electric Coordinating Council of New England—an association of private electric power companies—is fighting an apparently winning battle to scuttle plans for a federal hydroelectric dam on the St. John River in northern Maine.

Out of 25 House members from New England, the council can always count on 17 to vote against the so-called Dickey-Lincoln School project.

For the second straight year, the House followed the lead of its New England representatives and soundly defeated a planning appropriation for the region's first federal, public-power facility.

Question: Why do so many New England congressmen—mostly from Connecticut and Massachusetts—vote against Dickey-Lincoln?

They appear to be going along with electric power industry lobbyists who contend that New England can still afford to remain the only major region in the United States depending entirely on private utilities for abundant and reliable electric power.

⊕

"Crime is mounting. But what can I do?" Sound familiar?

Says the Boston Center for Adult Education: Go back to school and find out.

This fall it's offering a course entitled, "Crime and Delinquency Confronts the Citizen." Classes will touch on law enforcement, the courts, corrections, juvenile delinquency, and organized crime.

Planners of the course think it may be the first of its kind in the country. They hope it will inspire students to join citizen crime-prevention organizations or take part in political affairs aimed at curbing crime.

Where to look

Arts	4	Real Estate	14, 15
Business	16	Sports	11
Editorials	20	The Home Forum	8
Family Features	19	Women Today	6

Agnew surprise choice

Nixon seeks 'centrist' vote

The 'feel' of the convention which nominated Mr. Nixon was conservative. . . . The country itself is much more nearly centrist. . . . Mr. Nixon's greater challenge lies ahead.

"Let's think," by Erwin D. Canham
Editorial page

By John Littlewood, staff photographer

'The man has met the hour'

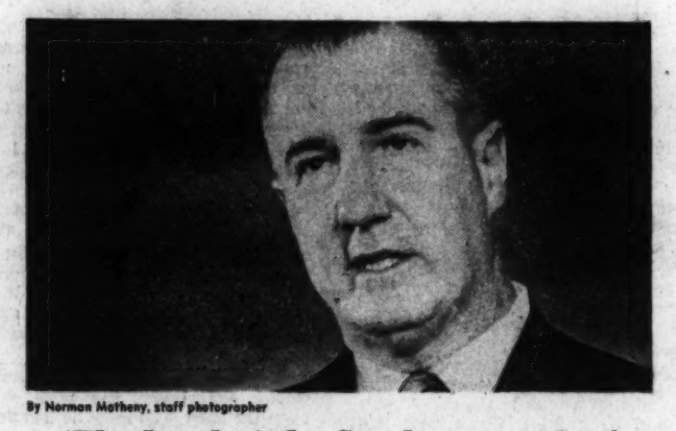
Nominee Richard M. Nixon

The 'liberal' route had been expected for a running mate. Instead, Mr. Nixon went a rather unknown route. . . . Some will call this a 'payoff.'

Vice-presidential report: Page 12

Mr. Nixon's road to his new opportunity was relatively easy. For four years he has filled the leadership vacuum left by the Goldwater defeat.

Report by Godfrey Sperling Jr.: Page 3



By Herman Matheny, staff photographer

'The hand of the South was evident'

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland

If Hanoi wants peace, this looks like a good time for it to say so. Richard M. Nixon would be no less tough a negotiator than the Johnson - Humphrey administration.

Report by Saville R. Davis: Page 7

'This unsinkable Molly Brown of politics'

By Richard L. Strout
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach

This is the night.

Within hours, probably before morning, we shall know the Republican nominee for the presidency.

Campaigns that began years ago, campaigns that cost millions, will be over then. Some once-proud insignia will go in the trash can, one victorious banner will still remain.

Outside of election night itself the American political drama has no greater moment than this. It should be set down here that most expect a first-ballot nomination of Richard Nixon. And it should be added that the great body of delegates exultantly hope to win next November.

5:00 p.m.—We start fresh and strong. Chairman Gerald Ford of Michigan raps the gavel. The huge airplane-hangar building, as gaudy and harsh as a village garage, is about a third full. Hung under the eaves like swallows' nests the famous commentators behind glass windows are telling you all about it. The air is fresh. Tempers are cool. Floors are clean. There is the customary patriotic and religious opening ritual.

'Great cascade of soap bubbles'

Plug made for home states

5:30—Roll call of states with nominations to be made later: Chairmen can't resist putting in a plug for home states, and there is color and pageantry merely in the proud names pronounced in various accents.

6:03—Ronald Reagan is placed in nomination! The first big net cascades its colored balloons into the hall. There are four more to come. Demonstrators fill the six aisles, banners and standards jigging.

6:45—Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska. It is a little hard to tell whether the speaker is nominating the Governor or Alaska itself. Alaska has 54 percent of all the nation's coastline, 64 percent of the continental shelf, and only 41 percent of all the estuaries. Too bad about the estuaries, maybe we can't vote for Governor Hickel after all. As a matter of fact he immediately withdraws in favor of "Dick Nixon." Now there's a real yell; it comes from all the galleries; it sounds significant.

6:55—Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas. He rates a parade, too. Your reporter sneaks out to a lunch counter and combines the Governor with a hot dog. There is a television, but the living color seems mixed up with sonic boom. Faces are beet red, or ghastly green. Probably a local condition.

Complimentary nomination given

7:30—Word from a pocket radio says a racial disturbance is going on currently here in Miami; anonymous word in this affluent, air-conditioned hall with its make-believe demonstrations in which realities sometimes seem as far off as the sound of cannon at the ball at Waterloo.

Hoopla and hot dogs

7:32—Michigan's Gov. George Romney gets a complimentary nomination . . . seconding speeches. The drifting snows of New Hampshire froze Governor Romney's candidacy in the primary.

8:14—A long "many who" speech ends with "Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas." A band booms by. Narrow aisles require single file. Theatrics and speeches take 25 minutes. With no disrespect to Senator Carlson what an attack on common sense to waste time like this! "Spontaneous" demonstrations used to last hours. Time could still be saved.

8:45—Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii . . . seconding speeches. Nobody pays attention . . . the sound in the great hall is like Pacific surf.

9:07—"Maine yields to Pennsylvania." The hall tenses. The speaker cannot get order. The restless, unruly crowd interrupts. Here it comes—"Nelson A. Rockefeller." There come the balloons, a great cascade of colored soap bubbles; they pop as they hit the crowd; it's artillery—fireworks; excitement . . . now a

★ Please turn to Page 12

Israel airliner

Algeria hints at deal

By John K. Cooley
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Beirut, Lebanon

Algeria would immediately release the hijacked Israeli airliner it has been detaining since July 23 if Israel released a few of its Palestine Arab prisoners, diplomats here report.

They say envoys of President Boumedienne have informed the French, Italian, and other Western governments of Algeria's attitude.

Algiers feels that the release of a small group of Palestine Arabs by Israel, even if publicly unconnected with the plane incident, would resolve the matter, according to these sources.

The Israeli airliner was hijacked, while on a flight from Rome to Tel Aviv, by three members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and forced to fly to Algiers.

The hijacking and Algeria's detention of the airliner are among current sources of a mounting risk of war in the Middle East.

Another source is intermittent fighting between Jordan and Israel, following the Israeli air attack of Aug. 4 on Arab commando training camps near the Jordanian town of Salt.

Patrol hits commandos

Israel said an Israeli helicopter-borne patrol on Aug. 6 chased an attacking commando group from the Negev Desert into Jordan and killed five of them.

Exchanges of mortar and artillery fire continued at various other places on the Jordan-Israel front, while the United Nations Security Council in New York debated the Salt attack.

Israeli comment on the airliner incident has been more muted for several days. This suggested to some Arab observers here

★ Please turn to Page 17

Inside today . . .

Czechoslovaks promote 'new order'

Czechoslovakia's dream of establishing a new kind of Communist regime, harmonizing domestic liberties with what its new leader, Alexander Dubcek, presents as humanist socialism, apparently is succeeding.

Lessons learned from Hungary's failure in 1956 are a factor. Implicit opposition to Soviet intervention came not only from the West but from West European Communist parties as well.

Nor were the powerful Italian and French parties alone in making their position clear. They were joined by a score of the smaller parties which the Kremlin dared not outrage.

Details: Page 2

2nd Cl Post Pd at Boston, Mass., and add'l offices

August 9, 1968

COPYRIGHT © 1968 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
All rights reserved

East Europe feels impact

Czechs promote 'new order'

By Eric Bourne
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Prague

The polemics and the bullying have ended.

The messages to Prague, which the Communist states exchange on protocol occasions, have returned to their usual fullsome phraseology about fraternity and socialist achievements.

Czechoslovakia is recognized again as a member of the family. Its critics must stifle their dislike.

They must hide their anxiety that Czechoslovakia's sudden rebellion against the old rules may spread to the rest of the household.

But they cannot be sure of this.

Czechoslovakia has certainly set a quicker pace in revisionism and reform than anything the bloc has experienced before.

The nation's dream of establishing a new kind of Communist regime, harmonizing domestic liberties with what its new leader, Alexander Dubcek, presents as humanist socialism, is succeeding where Hungary's effort in 1956 failed.

This is largely because it has avoided the mistakes the Hungarians made. Also, in 12 years, relationships within the Communist world have changed far beyond the point where the Soviet Union can lightly embark on direct intervention as it did in Budapest.

Two elements involved

Indeed, what deterred the Russians this time was not simply the support rendered Czechoslovakia by the bloc's own trouble children—Yugoslavia and Romania. Two other elements were involved:

One was the opposition to Russian intervention expressed by the West European Communist parties. Nor were the powerful Italian and French parties alone in making their position on this clear. They were joined by a score of the smaller parties, which the Kremlin dare not outrage too far if it is to muster the necessary numbers for its world-unity conference in Moscow in November.

The Soviet leaders — after an immense effort—were only able to gather some 60 parties (about 60 percent of the movement's global strength) for the preparatory conference early this year. Half at least of these would have withdrawn their support for the November conference if the Russians had plunged into the final adventure here.

Leaders criticized

The second element related to the ruling parties and regimes of Eastern Europe itself. Though Poland, East Germany, Hungary, and Bulgaria have all sought, with varying degrees of success, to reinforce and reassert disciplinary controls, none could count itself entirely immune from the impacts of another move as flagrantly interventionist as that made by the Soviet Union in 1956.

There was something distressing about the way in which the East European leaders, summoned to Bratislava to underwrite a Soviet decision, could turn on the smiles and go through the motions of friendship and solidarity with the same Czechoslovak leaders whom their press and radio were criticizing vituperatively only a few hours before.

To this writer it was also pathetic; one sensed behind the bonhomie the anxieties all must feel lest this valiant Prague example spread.

[Reuters reports from Prague that Czechoslovakia hopes for a $200 million capital credit from Western European countries if the Soviet Union turns down its request for a loan.

[A high-ranking Western source says that several Western European nations have held tentative talks on a loan to Czechoslovakia, which would be granted via a new joint organization.

[It was understood the Soviet Union had put a Prague request for a $400 million loan into cold storage at least until the end of next month's crucial Communist Party congress here.

[The sources said Western countries also were prepared to enter into joint ventures with Czechoslovak enterprises, short of making capital investments. This could be done by granting licenses for the production of Western goods—which would in turn pay for the licenses to help Czechoslovakia market them and boost the country's technical knowledge.]

Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has a capacity for big-brother showmanship, and it was strongly in evidence at this assembly of the six parties. Of the rest, only Hungary's Janos Kadar looked at ease.

That a certain rapport exists between Mr. Kadar and Mr. Dubcek, in their ways of thinking, was evident from the relaxed warmth of their airport leave-taking at the end of the day. The other farewells were perfunctory in the extreme.

Mr. Kadar's attitude toward this Czechoslovak experiment has been sympathetic from the start. The most he has done to stay in line with the bloc has been to warn against the risks of counterrevolution—which is the Hungarian way of saying that things went too far in their country in 1956.

The Kadar regime—once it felt itself sufficiently secure after 1956 — introduced a wide measure of liberalization. The process has slowed down in the last few years, partly because of acute economic problems, and the party has tightened its control. But it has done so with a suppleness which has not made Hungarians feel that their new liberties have been whittled away as have those won earlier by the Poles.

The regimes and people in both these countries seem destined to be affected by what is happening in the neighbor situated between them—Hungary—because its leaders seem responsive to the need for further relaxation and democratization, and Poland because the new repressive period has created an edgy, restless internal situation.

East Germany, which has a reputation for being the bloc's most successful welfare state, but which is intellectually and culturally the most barren and rigid, may prove for a time more immune.

Its leaders certainly will impose the tightest possible "cordon sanitaire." But the interest shown by young East German citizens visiting here as tourists during the crisis and talking to young Czechs about their reforms, together with the signatures openly identified as East German in the public letters of support for the Dubcek regime, indicate that the younger generation in East Germany is thinking, too.

By Adolf Miejnek

Prague calm

Czechoslovaks cross the ancient Karlův Bridge in Prague. The dome of the Church of St. Nicholas can just be seen, left background, while the spires and tower of St. Vitus Cathedral loom over the city, right. The calm summer scene contrasts with the excitements of the last few months over the country's liberalization policies.

'Africanization' move put off

By Reuters

Georgetown, Guyana

The recent Venezuelan claim to waters off the coast of Guyana has postponed a plan to "Africanize" the black segment of the Guyanese population.

Aug. 1 was set as launching day for a "cultural revolution" in which Negro Guyanese were to cast off their European "slave names" and take African names.

But the plan was postponed a few days beforehand because of the Venezuelan claim.

The African Society for Cultural Relations with Independent Africa (ASCRIA), main organization behind the "cultural revolution," urged that all energies should be directed toward defending Guyana's territory integrity.

The move to glorify things African and identify with Africa, led by a group of black nationalists, is regarded as a manifestation of political and cultural problems between the descendants of African slaves and those of indentured Indian laborers.

Of Guyana's 653,000 population about 203,000 are of African and 331,000 of Asian Indian descent.

Indians retained the Hindu language, religion, customs, and culture and have made tremendous strides as a group.

The Africans have lost all contact with "the mother country," their rightful names, religions, and nearly all traces of their customs, the nationalists declare.

The news — briefly

United States . . .

San Antonio, Texas

President Johnson, emerging from hospital tests here, reported that he is suffering from diverticulitis—an intestinal ailment.

Mr. Johnson said he would return to Brooke Army Medical Center, where he underwent two days of medical tests, for further examination.

Mr. Johnson told reporters he felt "excellent."

A statement by his personal physician, Vice-Adm. George G. Burkley, said that the Chief Executive's general physical condition was "well within the normal limits."

Washington

The Defense Department eliminated 50 ships and naval air squadrons as part of a program to reduce federal expenditures by $6 billion in the current fiscal year.

The cutback was ordered by Congress in return for passing the administration's 10 percent income-tax surcharge bill.

York, Pa.

York's public safety director imposed a curfew on the city following the outbreak of racial violence for the fourth time in five days.

And in Harvey, Ill., heavily patrolled streets were virtually empty as police enforced an 8 p.m. curfew in hopes of preventing a recurrence of Tuesday night's disorder.

Cleveland

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D) of Minnesota said the burden of the Vietnam war has fallen "most heavily on the backs of the working people and the poor people of America.

"These are the people who have sent their sons in overwhelming number to the battlefield," he told the International Typographical Union convention.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey drew cheers from a veterans group as he promised not to preside over a "sellout" in South Vietnam if elected president.

Mr. Humphrey said, departing from his prepared remarks, "Let me make it crystal clear. This nation has no intention—at least I believe the people of this country have no intention—of leaving the peoples of South Vietnam at the mercy of an aggressor."

Cleveland

Fred (Ahmed) Evans, a black-militant leader, and one of his followers were bound over to the Cuyahoga County grand jury on three counts of first-degree murder in the slaying of three white policemen during a sniper attack last month.

Chicago

Renewed efforts to settle the three-month strike against Illinois Bell Telephone Company collapsed only hours before the first formal negotiations in three weeks were to begin.

Washington

The nation's jobless rate dropped one-tenth of 1 percent in July, reflecting a normal summer-season pattern, the United States Department of Labor reported.

International . . .

Saigon

American and South Vietnamese forces have driven back into the strategic and remote Ashau Valley, a key North Vietnamese infiltration route from Laos.

But the North Vietnamese troops have proved just as elusive as they were in the last allied drive up the cloud-covered valley in April.

The war last week claimed the lives of 171 American servicemen—one of the lowest weekly levels of the year. Another 563 servicemen were wounded.

The comparative low reflected the continuing lull in the fighting in Vietnam.

Ottawa

Prospects for acceptance of the agreement to end Canada's postal strike appeared uncertain Thursday. First returns from ratification votes in the various union locals showed a trend against the proposed settlement.

The final count was not expected until Friday, but at least 14 locals in Ontario and British Columbia went solidly aganst the government's offer of a 39 cent an hour wage boost over 26 months. The union wants a 75 cents an hour increase in 14 months.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Delegations from Nigeria and Biafra are studying each other's proposals for ending the civil war and prepared for resumption of peace talks.

Biafra's proposals were not made public. But Chief Anthony Enahoro, head of the Nigerian delegation, said the Lagos Government wants the breakaway Biafran regime to disarm, end its secession, and recognize the Lagos government.

In return, Mr. Enahoro said his government would discuss a new constitution, reintegrate Biafra's Ibo tribesmen into the federal civil service, and include Ibos on a council to rule the area of eastern Nigeria.

Berlin

A long-scheduled Berlin meeting of the West German Parliament in September has been called off, causing speculation that Bonn authorities are trying to avoid new fraction with the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger asked the Bundestag—lower house—to cancel committee hearings scheduled Sept. 23-27 in West Berlin in order to hold a foreign policy debate in Bonn that week.

Saigon

A South Vietnamese Army colonel, a sergeant, and two civilian contractors have been jailed for life by a Saigon military court.

Lt. Col. Bui Huy Gia was accused at the three-day hearing of accepting a 3 million piastre (about $25,200) bribe to give building contracts. The seargeant and contractors were accused of being involved in the same transaction. All pleaded not guilty.

London

British Chancellor of the Exchequer (Finance Minister) Roy Jenkins reaffirmed his determination to hold down rig dly on government and private spending to restore the strength of sterling.

He told the regular monthly meeting of the National Economic Council the British Government intended to stick rigidly to its overall economic strategy even if there was a marked improvement in the balance of payments before the end of the year.

News of Aug. 7 and 8 compiled from Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Mapes Registrada
An International Daily Newspaper
FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., and at additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
Payable in advance, postpaid: one year $36, six months $18, three months $9, single copies 10 cents.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world and at many newsstands.
It is printed in Boston, Los Angeles, and London, in 5 regional editions — New England, Eastern, Midwestern, Western, and London — for each of which the issue date corresponds to the date of earliest distribution in that region.
Cost of Remailing Monitors — United States and its possessions: 5 cents for first 2 ounces and 1 cent for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.
Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. 02115.

BRANCH OFFICES (ZIP Code)
New York, 588 Fifth Avenue (10036)
Washington, 1287-1293 National Press Bldg. (20004)
Chicago, 333 N. Michigan Ave. (60601)
Los Angeles, 3400 Wilshire Boulevard (90005)
San Francisco, 625 Market Street (94105)
Philadelphia, 835 Western Saving Fund Bldg. (19107)
Detroit, 5-252 General Motors Bldg. (48202)
London, W.C.2, 302 Africa House, 64-78 Kingsway
Paris 1, 4 rue de Castiglione
Bonn, Postamt Bundeshaus, Schliessfach 9130
Name and address of the News, Circulation or Advertising Representative located in your community will be sent promptly on request.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. 02115
Publishers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL, THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (DANISH, DUTCH, FRENCH, GERMAN, GREEK, INDONESIAN, ITALIAN, JAPANESE, NORWEGIAN, PORTUGUESE, SPANISH, SWEDISH, AND BRAILLE EDITIONS).

RETAIL ADVERTISING INDEX
AMUSEMENTS • Page 4
RESTAURANTS • Page 10
MASSACHUSETTS • Pages 2, 3, 5, 7
WALES • Page 3
See also State and City Directory, Pages 17, 18

THIS IS OUR 57th HAPPY YEAR OF CORRECTLY AND CAREFULLY SENDING EXCITED YOUNGSTERS SKIPPING COMFORTABLY OFF TO SCHOOL WEARING . . .
STRIDE RITE SHOES
Lelyveld's SHOES ROCKLAND
Union at Reed Street Rockland
MASSACHUSETTS

ROCKLAND TRUST COMPANY
FULL SERVICE BANK
Visit any of our convenient locations: ROCKLAND • COHASSET DUXBURY • HALIFAX • HANOVER • HANSON • HULL MARSHFIELD • NORWELL • PEMBROKE • PLYMOUTH SCITUATE • ROCKLAND PLAZA
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

West Newton Savings Bank
Savings Accounts Welcomed
MAIN OFFICE: WEST NEWTON, MASS
BRANCH OFFICE: WAYLAND, MASS.

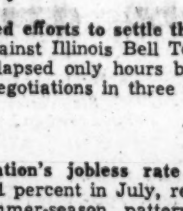
T. W. Rogers COMPANY
Distinctive Virgin Wools in handsome tweeds checks and tartans dyed and woven expressly for
PENDLETON COUNTRY CLOTHES
make versatile separates and ensembles for fall
See them all now at
T. W. ROGERS CO.
UNION ST. LYNN

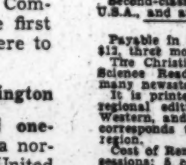
HOLSTEIN'S
"SHOES FOR YOU"
251 Union Street Rockland, Mass.
SCHOOL OPENING SALE
Featuring FAMOUS "JUMPING JACKS" Shoes for Children

PRICED TO SELL
Quality Used Cars at Fair Prices
Direct Factory
Dodge—Dodge Dart—Dodge Truck Dealer
WOLFE-SULLIVAN OF ROCKLAND, Inc.
399 Webster St., Cor. of Route 123 Rockland, Mass.
Tel. 878-4644 • All bank financing

RANNEY'S
Clothiers Since 1914 in Rockland
Friendly Service
Famous Makes of Men's and Boys' Wear
MICHAELS-STERN CLOTHES
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
CARTER'S UNDERWEAR
MAINE GUIDE SPORTSWEAR
For men and women Pendleton Sportswear and Gleneagles Rainwear
284 UNION STREET ROCKLAND, MASS.

Drive Safe With Mobil
HARRY KILCUP MOBIL STATION
352 Union Street ROCKLAND
878-9819

Flowers for All Occasions

SELTZERS GARDEN CITY
11 Florence St cor Rt 9 DE 2-1152
New York Stock House
NEWTON CENTRE MASS

GUARANTEED REPAIRS
Same-Day Service on TV's, Radios and Vacuum Cleaners


527-4800
HIGHLAND TV & APPLIANCE
23 Lincoln St Est. 1927
NEWTON HIGHLANDS MASS

BACK TO SCHOOL with the finest in CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR
• NUMBER 26 SHOES
• PROTEKTIV'S
• ACROBATS
Black—Brown—Red
Straps—Oxfords—Pumps
• Priced at 8.00 to 13.00
TANEN SHOE
37 Munroe St. Lynn, Mass.

Rose'Lou
Distinctive Fashions
303 Union St., Rockland, Mass.
Coats · Suits · Dresses · Hosiery
Millinery · Lingerie
Open Friday Evening until 9 o'clock
BANKAMERICARD

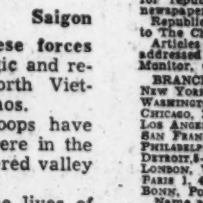
47 YEARS OF SERVICE
Rome Bros. Hardware
Plumbing
Electrical Supplies
Wallpaper
Scotts Lawn Products
Garden Supplies
Kyanize Self-Smoothing Paints
278 Union Street, Rockland
Tel. 878-0070
MASSACHUSETTS

ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK
★
A Mutual Savings Bank
Rockland and Scituate
MASSACHUSETTS

Stewart's of Rockland
Headquarters for BACK-TO-SCHOOL TOGS
All Ages
QUALITY AT POPULAR PRICE

"Anytime" Is Refurnishing Time
FURNITURE
RUGS
APPLIANCES
DON ROBBINS CO., Inc.
Established 1930
115 Hartstuff St.
Rockland, Mass.
878-1400

CLAY CHEVROLET
CAPRICE
CHEVELLE
CHEVY II
CORVETTE
CORVAIR
CAMARO
CAR LEASING AND RENTING
SERVICE PARTS
OK USED CARS TRUCKS
244-5620
431 Washington St., Newton Center (EXIT 17—OFF MASS. TURNPIKE)


YOU SAVE AND SAVE
Buying quality fish meat and vegetables
from
NEWTON CENTRE MARKET
SELF SERVICE
1241 Centre St. Bigelow 4-4240
NEWTON CENTRE MASS

EVERY ISSUE OF THE MONITOR
Brings You Advertisements of New Products and Services

Nixon: One party; now, one nation

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach

The delegates marched, cheered, popped balloons. They balloted swiftly and decisively and on their first ballot Richard M. Nixon became, for the second time within a decade, the Republican candidate for president.

The road to the nomination had seemed long. Yet it may well be the verdict of history that as early as the New Hampshire primary Mr. Nixon had a lead that was almost insurmountable.

When Gov. George Romney dropped out of the primaries, it left Mr. Nixon out in front, all by himself. In the late stages Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller put up a spirited challenge. And Gov. Ronald Reagan's late effort looked, at times, as possibly formidable.

Looking back, the Nixon road to his new opportunity was relatively easy. For four years he has filled the leadership vacuum left by the Goldwater defeat. The majority of his party clearly wanted him.

He is a familiar figure in American politics, but some appraise him as the "new" Nixon. Mr. Nixon does appear more relaxed than in his losing races for the presidency in 1960 and for the governorship of California in 1962.

Generations confronted

How to move ahead with new approaches to new problems and still not leave his old supporters behind: this is the difficult problem that Mr. Nixon will now have to solve.

Will he be able to attract the millions of Americans who, today, are yearning for a quick resolution of the Vietnam conflict?

And how will he cope with the urban crisis?

Mr. Nixon knows that he must project a freshness that is relevant to the problems of the late '60's and the '70's if he is to win.

There are millions of older Republicans who were first drawn to him because they saw him as a great protector of the United States from the internal threat from communism. To them he was and is "the man who put Alger Hiss in prison."

There are other Americans who remember the earlier Nixon less favorably. He particularly antagonized Democrats. Some accused him of needless "witch hunts" in his fight against Communists at home. They saw him exaggerating the internal danger. And they believed that his drive against Communists was coolly calculated to forward his political career.

Red dialogue planned

Thus, Mr. Nixon both gains and loses from the memory of the Nixon of the '40's and '50's.

The former Vice-President is well aware of these assessments and also that the Republican Party is a minority party. Polls have shown more people today calling themselves, first, Democrats, and, second, independents.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles casts his state's 30 votes for Richard M. Nixon, giving the GOP presidential candidate 680 votes and the nomination. Mr. Nixon needed only 667, and ended the roll call with 692.

Winning votes

The Nixon of today sees global communism as no longer a monolithic force. He talks of prospective summit meetings with Soviet leaders, as well as Chinese leaders.

This is a distance from the old Nixon who said the Soviet leaders could not be dealt with.

Mr. Nixon tends to think that Soviet Russia still is the country that could quickly resolve the Vietnam war, should it wish to apply pressure on Hanoi.

And, if president, he would use what he calls "economic, political, and diplomatic leverage" with Russia to achieve this objective.

He would "talk tough" to the Russians. He says they don't respect any other kind of talk. This is an echo of what Mr. Nixon said he learned years ago in his conversation with Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Deescalation stressed

Is there enough of a new approach here to attract voters who are bone weary with the war?

Mr. Nixon, while keeping his options open should peace negotiations fail, puts much stress on ending the war through these talks. He speaks, too, of "de-Americanizing" the conflict through a phasing down of United States troops.

Is there a real difference here with the present views of the administration? The position sounds to critics of the Viet war very much like that being expressed by both President Johnson and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

In the cities, Mr. Nixon would put great stress on utilizing the private sector in stimulating job training and opening up new job opportunities for the underprivileged.

At the same time he calls for social justice, Mr. Nixon puts equal emphasis on preventing crime and protecting private property.

There is a balance of the old ways and the new ways in almost everything Mr. Nixon says. The present Nixon image is one of moderation. He reflects the tone of the GOP platform, which, too, is moderate.

Unifying role assumed

Mr. Nixon sees himself as a realist. He calls politics "the art of the attainable." And his program for tomorrow will be tied to what he feels could, from a practical standpoint, be implemented.

Yet, as some see it, Mr. Nixon's approach contains a certain amount of ambiguity. He might end up not giving either the conservative or the liberal enough of what he wants out of the Republican Party in this election year.

Quite early, Mr. Nixon was known to believe that he was the only candidate who could unite the Republican Party. Now, as a candidate, he sees himself as the one who could unify the country.

The Nixon public record has been an impressive one. From Congress to the Senate to eight years in the vice-presidency the climb upward was spectacular.

Then came the razor-edge loss to John F. Kennedy in the presidential election of 1960.

Two years later Mr. Nixon met defeat in his bid to become governor of California.

At that time he said that his political career was over. He made this statement flatly in a press conference in which he criticized the press for what he saw as unfair treatment.

But Mr. Nixon is back again, center stage, and starts his campaign with a unified party behind him.

Daylight swim to West Berlin

By Reuters

Berlin

A 17-year-old East German boy escaped to West Berlin Wednesday by swimming across a border river in broad daylight to the British sector district of Tiergarten.

He scaled several barbed-wire fences and then spent almost an hour in the 30-yard-wide River Spree before reaching the western bank without attracting the attention of East German guards on nearby watchtowers.

First air-mail stamps

The first United States air mail stamps were issued on May 13, 1918, and consisted of three denominations — 6-cent orange, 16-cent green, and 24-cent carmine, rose, and blue. All had airplanes depicted on them.

BETTER QUALITY COSTS LESS!
Fernandes FRIENDLY Super Markets
22 STORES IN S.E. MASSACHUSETTS

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
WIDTHS TO EEE
Years of fitting experience
LOUIS KLANE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
61 Pleasant St., Malden

SWANSEA, WALES
Bernard Hastie & Co. Ltd.
Thermal Insulating Contractor
Sheet Metal Workers
SWANSEA, S. WALES
London Office
40 Eden Street
Kingston on Thames, Surrey
Also at Leicester and Bristol

Find another car under $2,000 that has all that the Renault 10 has, and we'll buy it for you.

We believe the Renault 10 gives you more for your money than any other car.

And the fact that sales have soared since we introduced it, leads us to believe that quite a few people agree. We sold 72% more 1967 Renaults than 1966 Renaults.

But if some doubter remain, we offer this challenge:

Find another car under $2,000 that has all that the Renault 10 has, and we'll buy it for you.

The Renault 10 has, as standard equipment:

4-wheel disc brakes
Disc brakes take hard braking better than drum brakes. They have long been used on super-speed, super-priced automobiles.

4 doors instead of 2
You don't have to fight the front seat to get to the back seat.

35 miles per gallon
Some people say they get more.

Contoured seats that recline for sleeping
Plus 18 other positions for when you're not sleeping.

Engine weight over the drive wheels
The drive wheels bear down on snow and ice because the engine weight bears down on them.

Turning circle of 30 feet
You can make most u-turns in one clean sweep.

4-wheel independent suspension
Each wheel moves up or down without affecting all the other wheels. So when one wheel hits a bump, only one gets bumped. The other 3 keep the car and you going in a level position.

4-speed synchromesh transmission
This matches the speeds of the engine and transmission to allow the gears to mesh easily. Which makes shifting a lot easier on you and your transmission.

Replaceable wet cylinder sleeves
When the cylinders wear out in a conventional engine, the whole engine has to be pulled out and rebored. Sometimes it pays to buy a new car. But a Renault piston moves in a replaceable wet sleeve. If the sleeve ever wears out, you can put in a new one easily and inexpensively.

Sealed liquid cooling system with expansion tank
Water-cooled engines are much quieter than air-cooled engines. However, water and anti-freeze can frequently overflow. But Renault's water-cooling system has an expansion tank to keep the overflow from escaping.

5 main-bearing engine
Instead of three bearings supporting the crankshaft, we have five. (As many as most V-8's.)

Special vents for draft-free ventilation
You can get plenty of fresh air with the windows shut. Which, incidentally, shuts out noise.

Rack and pinion steering
Eliminates play in the steering.

2-speed hot-water heater and dual defroster
Our heater uses the same hot water that circulates in the engine. So our heater heats faster and produces a more even temperature than any air-type heater.

15 inch wheel
Most economy cars have 13" or less. Our larger wheel makes fewer revolutions to go the same distance. Which saves rubber. Which saves money.

Spare tire not in trunk
If you get a flat you don't have to unload the trunk and get everything dirty.

11 cubic foot trunk capacity
We're not the biggest in this department, but neither are we the smallest. The smallest only has 2.3 cubic feet, which is about as much space as we have behind our back seat alone.

Hits a top speed of 85
That's pretty surprising considering the mileage we get.

Unique warranty
12 months/unlimited mileage.

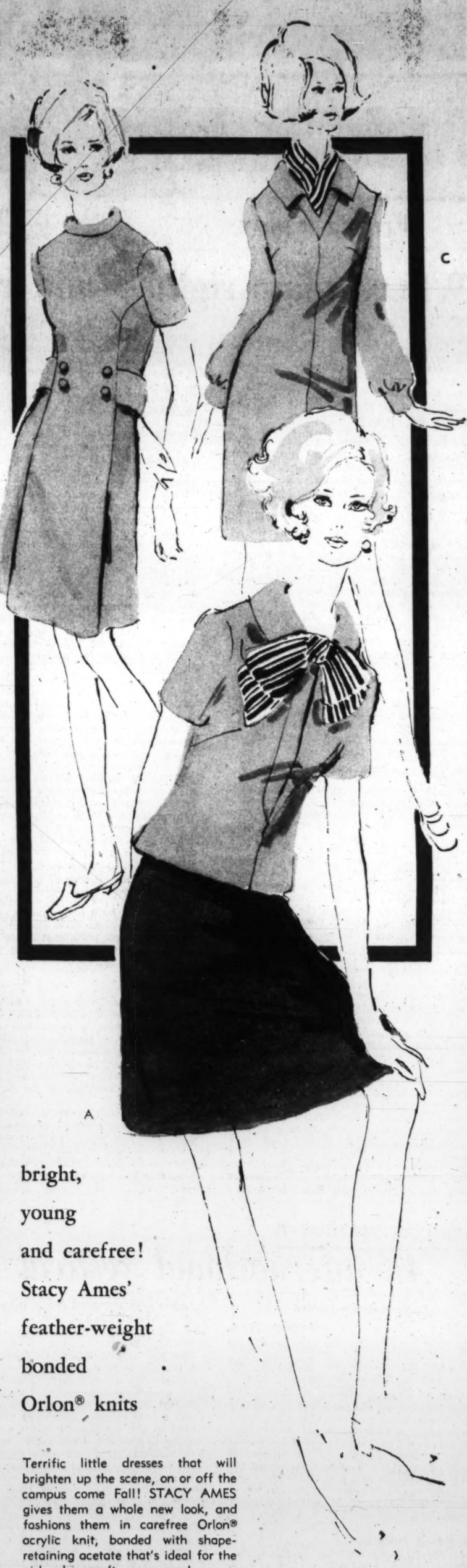
Price—Under $2,000
Way under $2,000.

RENAULT

THIS CHALLENGE APPLIES TO ALL 1968 STANDARD EQUIPPED CARS LISTING FOR UNDER $2,000 AND INTRODUCED FOR SALE IN THE UNITED STATES BY JANUARY 1, 1968.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL.
FOR NEAREST DEALER OR INFORMATION ON OVERSEAS DELIVERY, WRITE RENAULT, INC. BOX 56, 100 SYLVAN AVE. ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. 07632

JORDAN MARSH



bright, young and carefree! Stacy Ames' feather-weight bonded Orlon® knits

Terrific little dresses that will brighten up the scene, on or off the campus come Fall! STACY AMES gives them a whole new look, and fashions them in carefree Orlon® acrylic knit, bonded with shape-retaining acetate that's ideal for the girl who can't wear wool . . . (A) Two-piecer, skirt on camesole top; chrome yellow or red with black, 8 to 16, **23.00** . . . (B) Pleated front panel held in place with wide half belt; red, brown or navy, 8 to 16, **20.00** . . . (C) Long-sleeve sheath with striped fill-in scarf; black, chrome yellow or red, 8-16, **20.00**

Mail or Phone Orders Filled. Write Box 191, Boston, Mass. 02101 or call 221-3131.

MISSES' CASUAL DRESSES
SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-149

above at Boston, Framingham, Peabody, Malden, Braintree, Burlington, Bedford, N. H.

Writing a play

. . . in the sun of the Amphitheater at the Eugene O'Neill Foundation is Lee Kalcheim, a member of the Playwrights' Conference this summer.

Where playwrights—and critics—learn

By Alan N. Bunce

Waterford, Conn.

Sprawled on the grass and on benches beneath a spreading beech tree, several critics, playwrights, and people of the theater tried to decide what had really been happening for the past three weeks.

The setting was the rolling acreage of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Foundation. The occasion—the last official "critics program" meeting of the fourth annual Playwrights' Conference.

Eighteen promising young playwrights, many of them already well-established professionally, had presented plays during this period. The conference's purpose was not to showcase these new works but to provide the means for the writers to develop their plays, change them as they go along, see them presented in forms that run from unadorned recitals to "staged readings."

Playwrights and their families make use of facilities on the foundation's beautiful grounds. It is a rare opportunity for them to have their works professionally presented under conditions not subject to the hit-or-flop syndrome of commercial production. It is a place where they and other theater professionals can examine the works, assess them, express opinions without inhibition. A playwright can fail here comfortably, for it is a testing ground of theatrical ideas and not a place where his "success image" is made or lost.

'Theater-consciousness'

George C. White, founder and president, hopes that the foundation is a place where a national theater-consciousness can be revived. Since its beginning in 1965, the foundation has established, in addition to its Playwrights' Conference, a National Theater of the Deaf which has toured coast to coast, been on television, and received wide acclaim. It has given children of the area a chance to work in the theater and—hopefully—acquire a taste for it that will stay with them for life. Secondary-school teachers from across the country have been trained in theater arts, a program jointly run by the foundation and Wesleyan University's theater department.

The university and the foundation have also formed a playwrighting fellowship. A test "Critics Institute" has been established to improve critical talents and bring those traditional antagonists—the critic and the playwright—into some kind of contact, if only mutual inspection. And a Community Theater Council for groups in southeastern Connecticut is in pilot form.

The Playwrights' Conference has already become a widely noted event in American theater. Consider some of the plays produced as a result of their appearance during past conferences: Frank Gagliano's "Father Uxbridge Wants to Marry," done Off Broadway; "Who's Happy Now," by Oliver Hailey, produced by Los Angeles's Mark Taper Forum and slated for a film starring Burt Lancaster; John Guare's "Muzeeka," done both in Los Angeles and Off Broadway; Israel Horovitz's "The Indian Wants the Bronx," an acclaimed Off-Broadway production; Ron Cowen's "Summertree," a marked success in Lincoln Center's Forum Theater and already bought by Kirk Douglas's film company.

Shorts and sneakers

The shorts-and-sneakers informality of the foundation and its tranquil setting bely intense activity. Evidence of deep commitment is at every hand.

One sunny afternoon actors sat at a table to give a reading of a play scheduled at the last minute. The playwright himself read one of the parts and filled gaps in the incomplete dialogue with impromptu narrative. Conference people were spread throughout the steep openwork seats of the "Instant Theater," an outdoor stage on the foundation grounds—critics, students, the interested taking notes or just absorbing things. Leaves of huge surrounding trees stirred in a breeze that sometimes wafted away the actors' voices, the glitter of Long Island Sound competing for attention across the marshy fields.

Someone slips away, not from lack of interest but because he has to work on that night's production, or rewrite something, or because he just dropped in to see what electricity this piece might offer. In the distance something else is going on: yells, humming—another session in this garden of the theater.

A second reading follows immediately, this one with a little stage business. Mr. White filled one of the roles himself. That night a staged reading of Mr. Cowen's "Redemption Center" was given in the Barn Theater, an aptly named stage where interested townspeople joined conferees to see what the gifted young author of "Summertree" had come up with this season.

The next night, Mr. Gagliano's "Prince of Peasantmania" got its first showing, at the Amphitheater, built against a corner of the barn. Mr. White bounds on stage at the start of these evening performances to explain, "What we're here to do is to help the playwright explore his work."

Critics, too

Among the audience are the members of the newly formed Critics Institute. (This pilot project enlisted 12 professional "senior" critics to help younger ones—five "Fellows" and three students—further their art.) The morning after, senior critics examine reviews written by the Fellows and students Then in a general meeting the play is discussed.

Sometimes the playwright joins the critics. This extraordinary phenomenon has unpredictable results, from inflamed reaction by the playwright to productive, cooperative talks in which he gratefully embraces viable ideas presented by a senior critic or student. dent.

In the final meeting to assess the whole critics' program, student critics to a man underscored the value of their experience here. Complaints were many, but the institute itself is a pilot program, and it's by such exchanges that future conferences are determined.

Some playwrights deplored the "inhibiting" presence of critics, saying it spoiled the liberal, constructive atmosphere at plays that are really works-in-progress. Some critics talked of a psychological wall between critics and playwrights in what should be an interacting theatrical community.

Certainly it would be a waste if the marvelous process going on at the Playwrights' Conference were not available to the people who will be writing criticism for the next 20 years throughout the United States. For this reason Mr. White and others are confident of the growing value of the Critics Institute and are searching for steps that will accommodate both the playwright's and the critic's function. As for the difficulties cited at this general meeting—well, just wait 'til next year.

Trying a play

. . . at the Playwrights' Conference in Waterford, Conn. Here are Jim Davis and Louise Stubbs in Clifford Mason's "Sister Sadie and the Sons of Sam," one of the plays given professional production this year to help dramatists perfect their work.

ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Disc scene: Rock goes to college

By David Sterritt

Back to school

The Moody Blues have just recorded an album with a major British symphony orchestra. The Rolling Stones have mixed baroque chamber music effects with their own rock sound in such hits as "She's a Rainbow" and "As Tears Go By." The Beatles used a 41-piece orchestra on their disc "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and the McCoys' new LP contains sounds ranging from strange electronic music to freewheeling jazz.

What all this means, as most people know by now, is that rock music has begun to think.

As a result, rock has become far more "acceptable" than it once was, back in the days when it was just one step away from its earthy rhythm-and-blues origins. Not only students, but even teachers here and there have begun to groove to the new thoughtful sound.

So lots of albums will be taken back to school this year, to be listened to, borrowed, loaned—and maybe even taught about.

The most important of these discs may well be three that came out last spring within a few weeks of each other; they have proved to have an enduring popularity, as well as definite musical value. They are the products of the most important — besides the Beatles—rock musicians of the mid-'60's: Bob Dylan, Donovan, and the Rolling Stones.

Dylan and Donovan

Dylan's latest disc, "John Wesley Harding," marks the artist's return to a folkier genre after his previous very rocking album, "Blonde on Blonde." The basic instruments are no longer electric guitar and drums, although drums remain very much in evidence, but rather the traditional acoustic guitar and harmonica. The occasional presence of piano, and the frequent use of a bass, point more toward a bluesy jazz orientation than toward rock. And even Dylan's sense-impression, surrealist lyrics have been toned down a bit, tending more in the direction of a traditional kind of folksy verse.

Donovan, the Scottish minstrel who also for a time turned to psychedelic rock, has likewise calmed down on his two-record set, "A Gift From a Flower to a Garden." The first disc still rocks and rolls, although gently, but the second is pure folkiness—just the singer alone with his acoustic guitar, an occasional sound effect, and a host of beautiful songs.

The Rolling Stones' latest, "Their Satanic Majesties Request," is genuine rock—but of the most up-to-the-minute kind. The disc has extra little bands here and there containing sounds seemingly unrelated to what has just been going on; one song fades into another with the slightest of warnings; all kinds of instruments are used, some classical, some electronic and outlandish; one song fades away entirely into the sound of someone snoring. It is an ultraexperimental record—and, owing to the Stones's original talent, most of it works.

Finally, the Beatles must not be forgotten. Their latest album, "Magical Mystery Tour," appeared toward the end of last year, but it is still being actively listened to and discussed. Side one consists of songs from the group's British television special (will it ever be aired in the United States?), while side two—recent Beatle hits—demonstrates that, in the hands of this remarkable quartet, even the farthest-out experimental material can reach the tops of the popularity charts.

Hits for fall?

No one knows exactly what next, though this week it was announced that the Beatles' own recording company would release on Aug. 25 an album and four single records, one of the latter with the Beatles themselves on it. The album will be from the soundtrack of the movie "Wonderwall," with music written by George Harrison.

Other, newer discs will be going back to school too, but it is difficult to predict which ones will be making the trip. Perhaps the new record by Eric Burden and the Animals, "Every One of Us," will be the fall sensation. One cut ("Serenade to a Sweet lady") is pure jazz, another ("Uppers and Downers") is pure nursery rhyme, and another ("St. James Infirmary") is pure—though modernized—tradition. There are also the Animals' usual didactic lyrics, composed by Mr. Burden and sung by him in a stark, unsubtle voice.

Or maybe it will be "Wheels of Fire," the new two-record set by Cream, a talented heavy rock group from Britain. One disc was recorded in a studio, the other live at San Francisco's rock haven, the Fillmore Auditorium. The album is rock with a difference: The members of Cream continue each number until they feel certain it has been thoroughly explored. The result is some long, experimental, improvisational works marked through and through with the thorough musicianship of Eric Clapton and his two colleagues.

Managers for computer baseball

Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Dykes have been named to manage the National and American League teams for the 1968 Dream World Series to be "played" by computer and broadcast in late September on such stations as WCOP (Boston), WNBC (New York), KLAC (Los Angeles), KXYZ (Houston), KTLN (Denver), and KMOX (St. Louis).

Produced by Triangle Stations for syndication in more than 100 markets, the series is between hypothetical teams picked through listener polls. Lifetime records of the players are fed into a computing system, which then plays the games according to a program of possibilities.

The managers will be on hand to direct strategy such as changing pitchers, calling for deliberate walks, and changing the starting lineups.

Film scene

Jay Presson Allen's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is being filmed in England and Scotland. Ronald Neame is directing and Maggie Smith has been cast in the title role.

Experimental theater

An international festival

By Roderick Nordell

Waltham, Mass.

Brandeis University's "Interact" festival got away to a quietly hilarious start last week with the Toronto Workshop's deft production of Norman Kline's "Faces." Mr. Kline comes from the Boston area, and it is a circumstance almost worthy of his wryly comic point of view that this local recognition comes as part of what is billed as the nation's "first international experimental theater festival." I hope he heard about the man who saw the first part of his show and promptly went out at intermission to buy a subscription for the whole series of Interact productions.

La Mama coming

For Mr. Kline, director George Luscombe, and the Toronto Workshop players convey an attitude that makes one want them to know they have been liked. And, indeed, the workshop has been liked in Canada, where it began 10 years ago, progressing from the traditional little-theater basement to a place downtown.

Brandeis deserves credit for bringing such a group to a new audience. It bodes well for the rest of Interact, including Scotland's Traverse Theater in "The Lunatic, the Sportsman, and the Woman Next Door," by Stanley Eveling; France's Grand Théâtre Panique, playing Fernando Arrabal's "Labyrinthe"; the Paris Rive Gauche Troupe doing a musical revue, "Paris Insolite"; and New York's Café La Mama Repertory Troupe, under the direction of Tom ("Hair") O'Horgan. There will also be performances by Baltimore's Corner Café Theater, the Caravan Theater of Cambridge, Mass., and Brandeis' own Laurie Theater Group.

To get back to "Faces," seen at Thursday's performance, it probably has to be called a revue. Yet it is more subtly put together than the usual revue, using a fluid melting of one bit into another, with little of the blackout, punchline, song-and-dance sort of thing.

This approach is delightfully facilitated by the contributions of designer Nancy Jowsey and technical director John Faulkner. They have transformed the stage of the Spingold Theater into a multipaneled background (with a lone circular stairway) beautifully suited to the small—and just occasionally profane or piercing—ironies of Kline characters who find that "life is an inconvenience."

On the panels appear silhouettes, colored pictures, a little furry creature apropos of nothing carrying a placard labeled "Unfair," a pair of foolish fluttering butterflies that somehow foster an air of urban pastoral. An antic drawing of a grand piano appears to give out a delicately corny accompaniment when it is played by a silhouetted figure or by an actor out front.

Inane litany

So unlabored are the actors, so comfortable in their roles, so amiable even when sardonic, that vignettes on well-worn satirical topics—the progressive school, home movies, role-playing, husbandly ineptitude—take on new freshness. And Mr. Kline has provided them with dialogue that is often pure theater—relying not on cerebral wit, or even meaning, but on adroitly caught patterns, such as the polite bandying of names by friends trying to get each other comfortably seated, or the inane litany of hamburger and hot-dog orders at a backyard cook-out.

Though most of the satire has a gentle quality, it has moments of bite, too, keeping the workshop's franchise on social concern just when one begins to think things may be getting too cute. Unlike much of today's cruder, louder satire, "Faces" manages to keep itself from being part of what it satirizes.

AMUSEMENTS

STRATFORD, CONN.

LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST AT STRATFORD

"BRILLIANT YOUNG DIRECTOR MICHAEL KAHN HAS ELEVATED SHAKESPEARE'S FARCIAL PARODY OF MANNERS TO DAZZLING HEIGHTS." —JOHN WOOLLEY, WOR-TV

Aug. Evgs. 9, 14, 20, 31. Mats. 18, 24, 25.

TICKETS: Macy's Stores in New York (Herald Square, Huntington, Roosevelt Field, White Plains, New Rochelle, Rego Park). PRICES: Tues. Evgs., Wed. & Thurs. Mats. & Evgs., Orch. AA-Q $5.75, Orch. R-Z & AA-GG (Side) $4.75, Mezz. $5.00, Balc. $3.00. Fri. Evgs., Sat. & Sun. Mats., Orch. AA-Q $6.25, Orch. R-Z & AA-GG (Side) $5.25, Mezz. $5.50, Balc. $3.50. Sat. Evgs., Orch. AA-Q $7.25, Orch. R-Z & AA-GG (Side) $5.75, Mezz. $6.00, Balc. $4.00. Matinees at 2:30, Evenings at 8:30.

IN NEW YORK CALL: (212) WO 6-3900 IN CONNECTICUT CALL: (203) 375-4457

THE AMERICAN Shakespeare FESTIVAL THEATRE STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT 06497

HARVARD, MASS.

FRUITLANDS
HARVARD, MASSACHUSETTS
Founded by Clara Endicott Sears
Fifty-Fourth Year

Open through Sept. 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed Monday except when a holiday.

FRUITLANDS
Bronson Alcott's Transcendental Community — 1843
OLD SHAKER HOUSE
INDIAN MUSEUM
PICTURE GALLERY
19th Century Portraits and Landscapes

— CAPE COD —
BREWSTER, MASS.

Drummer Boy Museum
American Revolution in Review
"the highlight of Cape Cod"
Visit the Colonial Shop and Bookstore
Summer: 9:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
RTE 6A BREWSTER

BROADWAY THEATERS
order TICKETS by mail

BEST MUSICAL 1965—N.Y. Drama Critics
HARRY GOZ in
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
World's Most Acclaimed Musical
Also Starring RAE ALLEN
Directed by JEROME ROBBINS
Mon. thru Sat. Evgs. at 8:30: Orch. $9.90; Front Mezz. $8.50; Rear Mezz $8. 7. 6.40. 5.40. 4.40. Wed. Mats: Orch. $5.90; Front Mezz. $5.10; Rear Mezz. $4.40. 4. 3.40. 2.80. Sat. Mat.: Orch. $6.10; Front Mezz. $5.50; Rear Mezz. $5.10. 4.40. 4. 3.40. 2.80. Air-Cd. MAJESTIC, W. 44th St. 246-0730

"BROADWAY'S BEST MUSICAL!" —Life Magazine
JANIS PAIGE as
MAME
The New Smash Hit Musical
Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs.: $9.90, 9.50, 9, 8.50, 7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.50; Fri. and Sat. Evgs.: $11.90, 10.00, 9.50, 9.00, 8.00, 7.50, 4.50, 5.50, 4.50. Mats Wed. and Sat.: $7.50, 6.50, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00, 2.25
Air-Cd. WINTER GARDEN, B'y.-50 St., NYC

"NEIL SIMON AND MIKE NICHOLS HAVE DONE IT AGAIN AND WILL ONCE MORE SET THE TOWN LAUGHING." —Barnes, N.Y. TIMES
SAINT SUBBER presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT MAUREEN STAPLETON
in
NEIL SIMON'S
New Comedy Hit
PLAZA SUITE
Directed by
MIKE NICHOLS
PRICES: Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs.: Orch. $7.50; Front Mezz. $6.75, 5.75; Rear Mezz. $4.75, 3.50; Fri. and Sat. Evgs.: Orch. $8; Front Mezz. $7. 6; Rear Mezz $5. 4. Mats. Wed. and Sat.: Orch. $5.75; Front Mezz. $5.25, 4.75; Rear Mezz. $3.75, 3
Air-Cd. PLYMOUTH, 236W. 45th St. 246-9156

"A STUNNING SHOW!" —Sullivan, Times
NOW THRU SEPT. 7 ONLY
WEST SIDE STORY
America's Most Exciting Musical
POP PRICES—ALL PERFORMANCES
$5.95, 5.50, 4.90, 4.00, 3.75, 2.90, 1.75
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. 2:00, Sat. 2:30
NEW YORK STATE THEATER
Broadway at 64th St., N.Y.C. TR 7-4737

Nothing can match the stimulating, emotional lasting enjoyment that comes to the owner of an original oil painting.

At an Arts International Gallery, you can experience this feeling when you choose what appeals to YOU from hundreds of oil paintings representing the best, original works of more than 300 extremely talented. contemporary young artists. Every one of these paintings priced from

$5 to $75 None Higher

Come visit us today and see for yourself.
Select a painting for your home or office. Hang it. Live with it. Love it. Experience that emotional thrill.
And whether the purchase is a gift for yourself or someone else, our standing offer of full exchange remains, should the painting not measure up in every way to full enjoyment

Arts International
GALLERY OF DISCOVERIES
Galleries located in the following cities:
Boston: 665 Boylston St.
Chicago: 58 E. Walton St.
Chicago's Old Town: Piper's Alley (1608 North Wells St.)
Cleveland: 13122 Shaker Square
Denver: 515 16th Street
Detroit: 3002 W. Grand Boulevard
Detroit: (Birmingham) 154 W. Maple Av.
Kansas City: (Overland Park, Kansas) Metcalf South Shopping Center
Los Angeles: (Santa Monica) "Le Garage" 109 Broadway
Minneapolis: 1016 Nicollet Ave.
New York City: 700 Fifth Ave.
New York City: 1066 Madison Ave.
New York City: (Manhasset, L. I.) 1494 Northern Blvd.
Philadelphia: 1717 Walnut Street
Philadelphia: (Plymouth Meeting) (2300 Plymouth Meeting Mall)
Pittsburgh: (Shadyside) 5434 Walnut St.
Pittsburgh: 205 Fifth Avenue
San Francisco: 366 Geary St.
Scottsdale (Ariz.): 48 West Fifth Ave.
St Louis: (Clayton) 8113 Maryland Ave.
AMERICAN EXPRESS AND DINERS CLUB

AMUSEMENTS

LONDON, ENGLAND

LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY MUSICAL
Charlie Girl
ANNA NEAGLE GERRY MARSDEN DEREK NIMMO
ADELPHI THEATRE

THE AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
Gretchen Wyler in Sweet Charity
PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE

Paris talks lean to propaganda

By Carlyle Morgan
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

The longer the Paris talks on Vietnam go on, the less they look like peace talks, and the more they look like an extension of war "by other means."

This impression has been deepened by the 16th meeting between the United States and North Vietnamese negotiators here. Both sides seemed to use this meeting, as they have others, as a basis from which to appeal to world opinion, rather than as an opportunity to move toward common ground.

Announcing plans to release 14 captive North Vietnamese seamen, the United States again stressed its hope to increase goodwill and to encourage flexibility in the talks.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief American delegate, said after the meeting that he would like to see the North Vietnamese respond by releasing more American aviators. In the talks Mr. Harriman gave the names of the North Vietnamese seamen to Hanoi's Col. Ha Van Lau and asked for a list of American airmen held by North Vietnam.

To this overture the North Vietnamese replied that their seamen had been captured "illegally," and that Hanoi had long ago demanded their release.

Behind the stiff attitude of the North Vietnamese on this matter stands the larger question of American bombings of North Vietnam.

Study of lull urged

On this, too, the Americans tried to win some recognition from the North Vietnamese that promises of military restraint from them were expectable if the Americans were to end these bombings completely.

The North Vietnamese answered this hope not, as might have been expected, by pointing out to American negotiators that a lull in the fighting in South Vietnam already has been reported over recent weeks. Instead, a North Vietnamese spokesman told newsmen that they should "study" the lull.

A spokesman for the American delegation said in a press briefing that the North Vietnamese had not brought this matter up with the U.S. delegation. He said it had not been discussed at all in the meeting.

It appeared that the North Vietnamese were trying to advertise a drop in military action as a reason why American bombings should cease. Their aim, diplomatic sources said, was to use this, instead of a promise of future restraint, as a lever against the American bombings.

An American spokesman said that he did not interpret the lull in South Vietnam as an act of restraint by Hanoi. He also said that Hanoi's response to President Johnson's appeal for restraint on both sides had not so far given any basis on which to "take the additional risks that a complete cessation of bombing would entail."

The North Vietnamese here are accusing the United States of "escalating" its demands. Col. Ha Van Lau spoke of "flagrant escalation." But Mr. Harriman said the American position is unchanged.

Hanoi pledge sought

This argument about diplomatic, as distinct from military, "escalation" followed the statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk last week asking for an "authoritative" declaration from Hanoi that it would use restraint if American bombing ceased.

The refusal of the North Vietnamese to give any aid to the hope for an end to bombings seems still to be regarded by American negotiators as a bargaining ploy. Other Western diplomats also point out that the North Vieinamese came to Paris before bombings had ended, even though earlier they said they would not enter talks under those conditions.

For this reason the firmness of the North Vietnamese leaves some conference observers skeptical. But others say that the North Vietnamese were forced to come here by President Johnson's dramatic statement of March 31. This, they say, gave the United States such a formidable propaganda edge over the North Vietnamese that the latter simply had to move to counter it.

Anyway they came, still saying that they would not discuss a settlement until bombings had ceased. And on that position they continue to stand.

At the moment North Vietnamese "rigidity," as the Americans call it, seems reinforced by the belief that the American Government is facing a growing opposition among voters to the war in Vietnam as the presidential election approaches.

Initial silence

Peking view of Nixon falls into old pattern

By John Hughes
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Hong Kong

Both Hanoi and Peking reacted with initial silence to the Republican nomination of Richard M. Nixon for the presidency of the United States.

In the case of Communist China this reaction, or lack of it, was predictable. Peking ordinarily makes only passing references to American presidential election campaigns, usually dismissing all the candidates as tools of monopoly capitalism.

It is not likely that the Chinese Communist regime will single out Mr. Nixon for comment this year.

The Republican candidate has in fact already made two moves the effect of which is likely to make him particularly suspect in Peking.

Firstly, he has talked of making a trip to Moscow to talk with Soviet leaders.

'Automatic' reaction

In Peking's eyes the Soviet leaders are currently the archheretics of revisionism, selling out Marxism-Leninism for a mess of affluence and détente with the American imperialists.

Any American presidential candidate who talks of finding common cause with the Soviets is unlikely to find common cause with the Chinese Communists.

But secondly, Mr. Nixon has talked of moving the United States toward negotiations with Communist China if he is elected president. This may sound logical enough in the United States. But in Peking these days, the automatic reaction to any outstretched hand of friendship from the West is to bite it smartly.

In the grip of Mao-Tse-tung's frenzied ideology, the Chinese regime is in no mood for accommodation. Even clandestine moderates in Peking are for the moment obliged to be more extreme than the extremists in order to underline their political respectability.

Humphrey in same boat

Mr. Nixon can draw heart, however, from the fact that if Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey secures the Democratic nomination, he is unlikely to be regarded any more warmly by Peking.

For Mr. Humphrey, too, has talked several times recently of building bridges of communication to China — which in the topsy-turvy world of Maoist politics virtually guarantees his rejection by the present Peking regime.

In fact, Mr. Humphrey was singled out by Peking last month for especial disapproval. The official New China News Agency, in a rare comment on the American election campaign, likened him to "a rat running across the street, with everyone shouting 'throw something at it!'" The Chinese Communist news agency said the American Vice-President was "cursed by people everywhere" on his cross-country campaign.

The most interesting comment on the American presidential race, if it comes, will be from Hanoi, the capital which is engaged in war with the United States.

Apart from some fairly generalized criticism of Mr. Humphrey, North Vietnam to date has kept silent. Presumably it considers Mr. Humphrey committed to President Johnson's war policy. But it has yet to declare itself on Mr. Nixon whose position on Vietnam is generally interpreted abroad as being hardline, without having been actually spelled out.

Thereby hangs a tail

The word "comet" comes from "coma," the Latin word for "hair." A comet gets its name from its tail of gas and dust.

By Eric Cheffee

Solitude by the sea

A quiet sea and a comfortable old coat may help bring dreams of the biggest fish of them all. This fisherman in the ancient seaport town of Cadiz, Spain, is willing to be patient.

Amazon called future granary

By Reuters

Belém, Brazil

Brazil's vast Amazon region, covering more than half the national territory, will "without doubt become the granary of the world" in a few years, says President Artur Costa e Silva.

The President is soon to announce development plans for the sparsely populated 1.8 million square miles of Amazonia.

Planning Minister Helio Beltrao told reporters massive resources would be poured into priority areas aimed at the total integration of the area with the rest of the country.

McLAIN TRUCKING, INC., OF INDIANA
2526 N. BROADWAY MUNCIE 47305 PHONE 288-5555
McLAIN
All Commodities from All Points To All Points In Indiana

ARLINGTON FORD
Fords, Mustangs, T-Birds and Trucks
Low Overhead Means Low Prices
Service Unequaled (we think)
(FORD RENT A CAR SYSTEM)
295 Broadway Arlington Mass 646-7000

IT SELLS
BANKING SERVICES

for Colorado National Bank Denver, Colorado

"The returns are what amaze me," says Terry M. Wicker, public relations officer. "I'm truly amazed at the results that we get, and they're obviously immediate results — so this is the reason that we stick with it."

This is why 535 banks and trust companies now advertise in
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Pray's ... where beautiful homes begin
Do come visit our newest store in the Burlington Mall, Route 128, Exit 42
BOSTON BRAINTREE NATICK MALL

35th Annual
CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR
DAILY 10-5 WED. 10-10
AUGUST 6-11
SUNAPEE STATE PARK
Newbury, N. H.
Crafts Section 50c
Children 12 and under, free.
LEAGUE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ARTS & CRAFTS
N. H. ART ASSOCIATION
SALES • DEMONSTRATIONS
LECTURES • SCULPTURE COURT
Pine Harvest Table - Pine Desk - Pine Dry Sink - Walnut Dining Table - Hand Cut Glass Punch Bowl & Glasses - Cherry Coffee Table.

Country House
ROUTE 2A ACTON, MASS.

Fine Early American and Colonial Reproductions
★
Rugs • Lamps
Fabrics • Pewter • Glass
OPEN TUES. thru SAT. 10 to 6, THURS. and FRI. till 9 p.m.

SALE ORIENTAL RUGS for AUGUST only

Yearly I search the Persian, Turkish and Afghan Markets for Oriental Rugs that are truly the pride of craftsmen who for centuries have contributed much to the happiness of civilized men. Museums throughout the world acclaim their inquiring, sensitive art.

Today, you too, can be the proud possessor of one or more of these indigenous expressions of a gifted race. We have in stock more than two thousand rugs to choose from.

Within the last three weeks we have received more than 300 of the rugs which we purchased last April in Turkey and Persia. More are on the high seas, coming from Persia, Afghanistan and Turkey.

It has been our practice to take in trade used Oriental rugs towards the purchase of other rugs. In the past, we have sold them at wholesale to other retailers.

We are now going to offer you an unusually good group of used Oriental Rugs at tempting prices. Neither the rugs nor the prices can be duplicated anywhere.

3.3x3.5 DERGAZINE, rose	$48
1.6x2 DERGAZINE, rose	72
4x4 KAZVIN, ivory	118
2x3 SAROUK, rose	38
2x4 KIRMAN, ivory	48
4.9x6.10 SHIRAZ, rust	175
3.9x7 BELOUCH, rust	175
2.8x31.6 Dergazine, rose	575
3.5x10 HAMADAN, red	175
3.2x10.3 KIRMAN, pink	290
2.10x22 KIRMAN, ivory	690
9.3x9.5 KIRMAN, camel	1675
8x10.9 KAZVIN, blue	590
6x10 KIRMAN, blue	690
7.3x11 LILLIHAN, blue	390
5.4x8 SAROUK, pink	490
16.10x27.8 SAROUK, gold	1400
9.5x13 BOUKARA, red	1475
12.10x23.8 SAROUK, rose	4175
11.6x23.6 KIRMAN, antique	6975
12.3x22.7 JOSHAGHAN, rose	4875
7x10 BACHTIARI, rust	575
6.8x8.5 SAROUK, gold	765
8.6x11.6 MESHAD, rare	1475
9x11.10 SAROUK, rare	1175
9x13 BIBIKABAD, red	390
7.6x11.2 TABRIZ, tan	690
7x10.7 SAROUK, dark blue	490
9x12 ISPARTA, dark blue	575
12x12.8 SAROUK SARABAND	1775
10.7x5 SULTANABAD, red	975
12.6x19.6 BOUKARA, blue	1975
10.10x12 BACHTIARI, panel	1275
13.8x20 SAROUK, rare	4800
13x20 BACHTIARI, rare	3275
12x21.6 BACHTIARI, rare	3275
12x20 MEHRIBAN, coral	1775
13x16.10 MESHAD, gold	2975
12x21.6 BIBIKABAD, red	1775
11.4x21 HAMADAN, dark blue	1475
12.3x16.7 JOSHAGAN, rare	2475
13.6x20.9 BIDJAR, all over	2475
12.3x14.9 MAHAL, all over	1475
11.2x21.9 KAZVIK, red	1975
11.7x20.4 KIRMAN, gold	2975
14.2x20.9 KIRMAN, ivory	3375
12x21.7 KIRMAN, all over	2750
9x18.5 KIRMAN, light green	2775
8.10x20.7 KIRMAN, light blue	2975
9.3x20.5 KIRMAN, ivory	1975
10x14 KIRMAN, green	1475
11.8x20.8 KIRMAN, gold	3275
11.8x15.8 KIRMAN, gold	1950
10x14.9 KIRMAN, light blue	1790
12x15.4 KIRMAN, light blue	1975
8.3x11 KIRMAN, light blue	1090
9.3x12.5 KIRMAN, light rose	1075
8.9x13 KIRMAN, dark blue	1475
9.2x12.2 KIRMAN, light green	1175
9.5x12.4 KIRMAN, gold	1375
7.2x10.4 KIRMAN, copper	975
8x10.8 KIRMAN, light blue	975
6.6x10 KIRMAN, ivory	775
3.8x15.8 YURUK, geometrical	475
3.5x12.9 KIRSHIR, rare	375
12.3x23.6 ENJELUS, blue	2475
12x14 MAHAL, all over	1075
7.4x13 BELOUCH, antique	890
6.9x4.5 KIRMAN, antique	290
8x7x12.2 TABRIZ, rare	1475
9.2x14.2 KESHAN, rare	1675
9.7x13.3 TABRIZ, rare	3375
10x14 KIRMAN, green	1475
12x21.7 KIRMAN, antique,	2750
8.9x13 KAYSERI, coral	975
3.6x12 SARABAND, rose	290
12.5x21 BIBIKABAD, red	1375
12.2x15.10 TABRIZ, rare	2475
14x17 OUSHAK, antique	1475
13x15.5 OUSHAK, antique	1575
10x13.10 KIRMAN, red	775
4.9x12 SAROUK, ivory	425
4.2x12 KAZVIN, ivory	345
8.9x11.10 AFGHAN, antique	1075
6.3x12.9 SAROUK, rose	575
8.10x12.3 TABRIZ, hunting	975
9x13 SAROUK, ivory	1075
12.3x19.6 MAHAL, open field	$1675
6.9x10.4 SPANISH, gold	575
9.6x11 SPANISH, gold	890
10.8x15 KESHAN, red	1575
12x15 TABRIZ, rare	1775
9.5x14.2 HERIZ, geometrical	590
10.6x14 KESHAN, rust	1275
2x3 BELOUCH, mats	22
TURKOMAN, saddle bags, each	29
TURKOMAN camel bags	95
ANATOLIAN MATS	29
2.7x10 KIRMAN, rose	290
2.6x10 KIRMAN, light blue	290
7x10.4 ISPARTA, plain	290
10x12.9 LADIK, wine	490
9.10x8.4 OUSHAK, red	680
9x10 MAHAL, coral	275
12x13 KILIM, Turkish	375
10.5x12.3 KILIM, Turkish	375
5.7x13 KURD, Kilim	475
3.3x5.9 KULA	165
3.4x5.9 ORTAKOY	225
11.5x18.4 MAHAL	2475
12x20 BIDJAR, fare	7800
11.6x18.4 JOSHAGAN, rare	3575
14.4x16.9 OUSHAK	1975
13.6x20.4 BIDJAR, rare	5875
12.3x19 SULTANABAD	1775
12.8x19.5 BACHTIARI	2100
12.3x16.7 JOSHAGAN, rare	3375
12.3x22.7 JOSHAGAN, rare	4875
13x16.10 MESHAD, rare	3675
13.6x15.9 KHORASAN, rare	6975
13x15.5 OUSHAK	2475
13.10x24 BIDJAR, rare	14,000
12.3x14.9 FEREGHAN	1875
12x17.9 BACHTIARI	1975
12.15 TABRIZ	2775
14x20 BACHTIARI	3275
15x15.6 TABRIZ	1975
11.4x21 HAMADAN	1475
12x13.9 MESHAD	1975
10.2x13.7 MESHAD, rare	2575
9.0x13.9 SAROUK	2475
10.4x13.4 TABRIZ	1975
12.3x13.4 OUSHAK, rare	1175
9.9x13.9 TABRIZ	1475
11x14.2 JOSHAGAN, rare	2975
10.3x11 SAROUK, rare	1975
4.9x10.8 KAZAK	575
4.5x12 MALATYA	375
3.5x9.9 KAYSERI	375
4.7x13.2 YURUK	575
3.8x14.10 SARABAND	590
4.2x3 MADIN	290
3.10x12.9 LADIK	575
3.4x16.8 BIDJAR	575
3.6x16 KARABAGH	390
2.8x9.6 BELOUCH	245
3.8x15.4 SARABAND	390
3.6x23.3 SERAB, rare	1475
3.5x12.9 KIRSHIR	375
3.8x14.4 MESHKIN	775
4.10x14 HAMADAN	490
5.5x11.9 ENJELUS	390
4.9x12.2 SAROUK	575
2.1x21.8 DERGAZINE	290
5.2x7.7 SHIRAZ	480
5.8x12 KARS, rare	1075
6.1x13.4 HAMADAN	590
7.3x10.10 KAYSERI	890

JUST A FEW RARE FINDS

10.13 TABRIZ, silk & wool	$10,500
11.4x15.9 TABRIZ HIRATI	9575
5.6x8.6 NAIN, silk & wool	4200
3.5x5 ISFAHAN HUNTING	2675
4.2x7 QUM, silk	4200
4x6 KAYSERI, silk, 18th cent.	2000
4.10x7 TABRIZ "Omarkhayn"	4600
5x8 NAIN, silk & wool	4200
5x8 TABRIZ, pictorial	4800
4.8x7.7 QUM, pictorial	3175
4.6x6.7 TABRIZ, pictorial	3175
7.5x10.5 SAROUK, rare	7500
8.7x12.2 TABRIZ, rare	2575
4x6.7 SHIRAZ, rare	975

This Saturday we will have a film showing of rug-weaving and other crafts of the Middle East at 2 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

Open Daily 'til 5:30—Wed. 'til 8:30
All Day Saturday
Arthur T. Gregorian, INC.
2284 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTON LOWER FALLS MASS
(ON RT. 16 AT RT. 128 EX. 54)
244-2553

USED RUGS
All are in excellent condition

5.4x13 FEREGHAN, all over	$775
4.3x8.6 KURD, tans	390
7x9.7 KAPUTRANG, red	290
7.6x10.4 MESHAD, rose	190
7.6x10.10 ISPARTA, blue	335
7.6x11 TABRIZ, all over	490
7.3x10.9 SARABAND, rose	375
9x12 INDIA, ivory	335
8.6x11.8 HERIZ, geometrical	375
8.10x12.7 ISFAHAN, rusts	625
9.2x11.2 OUSHAK,, red	650
7.2x11 LILLIHAN, blue	390
8.10x16.2 KUPUTRANG, red	650
10x14 INDIA, mulberry	775
12.7x19.3 AFGHAN, rust	1275
12.4x18 MOUSTAPHI, blue	875
10.10x18 KAPUTRANG, red	775
10.8x17.8 KAPUTRANG, ivory	775
3.3x17 LILLIHAN, wine	225
2.10x20 KIRMAN, blue	575
4.2x8.2 BIDJAR, rusts	275
4.8x11.4 FEREGHAN, all over	275
3.8x13 HAMADAN, rusts	190
4x16.9 BIDJAR, rusts	390
4x10 KAZAK, rusts	390
2.8x23.10 DERGAZINE, red	365
7.9x10.7 KIRMAN, light blue	665
10.5x17.6 KAZVAN, ivory	975
10.3x11 KAZVIN, ivory	690
4.3x6.10 DERGAZINE, ivory	125
3.7x6.2 ANATOLIAN, rusts	125
2.4x3.9 BELOUCH, tan	55
2.8x4 KARAJA, rust	25
3.5x5.4 HAMADAN, coral	95
3.2x5 ANATOLIAN, coral	75
2.2x4 CHINESE, tan	45
3.5x6.6 ANATOLIAN, tan	125
3.6x6.6 SERAB, tans	190
3.4x5 KARAJA, rust	95
8.8x11.10 KAPUTRANG, red	290
4x5 SHIRVAN	175
4.5x7 BIDJAR, tan	90
3.5x5.8 ANATOLIAN	90
3.4x5.4 OUSHAK, gold	275
11.2x16 AFGHAN, rusts	675
7.4x17.4 TURKOMAN, Bushir	975
8x9 AFGHAN, rusts	490
4.6x9 KURD, kilum	375
5x8.4 TURKISH, kilum	275
9.8x11.7 TURKISH, kilum	275
3.4x6.7 TURKOMAN, kilum	235
7.4x10.4 AFGHAN, red	490
3.7x4.3 KHATCHLI Boukara	375
TURKOMAN saddlebag	95
6.6x10.8 TURKOMAN yomud	1275
9.5x12.5 HERIZ, geometrical	390
6.8x9 LURISTAN, wine	690
6.2x11.7 KIRMAN, rose	575
9.4x14.10 MAHAL, tan	375
2x2.3 DERGAZINE	18
11.10x15.7 TABRIZ	975
2x3 BELOUCH, brown	18
3.9x15 KARAJA, brown	290
3.8x7.10 SHIRVAN, coral	375
8.10x12.3 TABRIZ, hunting	975
9.10x12.10 KHORASAN, rare	1975
8.10x11.10 JOSHAGHAN, rust	975
10.9x17.6 MAHAL	490
6.2x12.7 HAMADAN	375
6.10x10.5 ISPARTA, plain	290
6.4x16.8 HAMADAN, tan	490
4x9 KURD, kilum	190
3.3x6.6 YOMUD, kilum	90
4x6 NAVAJO	165
4x6.6 KAZAK, blue	190

A generous allowance made for your old Orientals

When you trade at Gregorian's you are trading in America's finest Oriental Rug Shop.

Approval facilities arranged for country customers on request

Our new book on Oriental rugs is available now at $14.50*. It contains 62 full page color plates, 116 halftones of rugs and related materials — 252 pages.

Oriental Rugs and the Stories They Tell, By Arthur T. Gregorian, Order Direct.

*Mass. Residents Please Add 3% Sales Tax

His 'inspirational force'

By Marilyn Hoffman
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Settling herself on a sofa, Muriel Humphrey looked into the lens of the camera, then quickly unbuckled a wide-strapped wristwatch, saying, "Hubert doesn't like me wearing this when I'm photographed."

Meeting Mrs. Humphrey for the first time is like meeting someone you've met before —and like a lot.

She is disarming in a modest, next-door-neighbor way.

She had greeted our photographer and me in her Waldorf Towers suite, offered us orange juice, then asked to be excused while she changed from a pale aqua knit to a soft silk which she thought might be more photogenic. She declined to say which dress came from which designer, saying lightly, "Does it matter? I love the clothes of so many American designers, I don't want to become associated with just one name or two." It is known, however, that she has a few Adele Simpsons, Ben Zuckermans, Carmels, Sarmis in her closet, and that her friend, Mollie Parnis Livingston, gave a party for her here. Her hair style was created by John Bernard of New York.

Mrs. Humphrey asked if we minded if we all watched the Dick Cavett Show on which the Vice-President was being interviewed. They had taped it the night before. She listened to her husband with glowing attention. When she thought his witticisms were particularly apt she commented, "He comes up with such good ones, doesn't he?"

Mrs. Humphrey laughed when he told the TV audience that his wife beat him at bowling and that they loved to dance together. That very night at a Democratic fund-raising dinner at the Waldorf, they gave an exhibition of ballroom techniques under spotlight. Although Muriel says Hubert was the best dancer in town when they were courting in Huron, S.D., back in 1935, she said with a sigh their dancing is now largely confined to political pow-wows.

While Mr. Humphrey was expounding his political ideals on the television program, his wife said:

"This is the Hubert Humphrey I know. But a wife just can't go around saying how wonderful and how brilliant her husband is. But he is! I just have to hope other people will recognize his qualities, as I do."

Just as Dick Cavett was referring to his guest as an "august person," the exuberant "Veep" burst into the suite.

"Darling, you were wonderful, simply wonderful," she exclaimed. "It was the best yet!" The two stood together a moment to watch the end of the program, then the Vice-President dashed off with his aides to another room of the suite.

This small, pretty, soft-spoken woman is involved to her fingertips in campaigning for her husband's presidential candidacy, in finding her own evolving place in public life, and in being the most helpful spouse, and attentive mother and grandmother she knows how to be.

On their rugged campaign trips over the years, she has logged almost 641,000 air miles with her husband. She finds she can help most by keeping order in the things around him. She watches his clothes, sees that he gets the food he likes, and tries "to keep a light touch and a good sense of fun. Hubert and I always find a lot of things to laugh about," she said.

As juggler and balancer, she tries to keep the Vice-President to his appointment schedule.

"Hubert is unconscious of time when he gets involved with people and projects. Much of the time he even forgets to look at his watch. So I have to be firm sometimes—and put time into perspective for him."

Although she says they both gain strength from meeting people, she says of herself, "I know how to limit myself, when to rest." She has to remind her energetic husband when to slow down.

"We talk a great deal," Mrs. Humphrey said, "sometimes in the evening, sometimes going from one place to another—often at home and at the lake. It means a lot to both of us to talk things over." This ability to exchange ideas probably accounts for the Wall Street Journal's listing her among her husband's six leading advisors.

Hubert Humphrey wrote to her, before they were married 32 years ago, "You be my inspirational force." Most observers would agree that she has been just that through the years of their marriage. She believes that so much rests in attitudes, in a sense of commitment to people, and religion, and ideals. "Our life has always been one of deep involvement," she says, "We believe in a lot of things."

"Of course," she says, "there have been times in our life together when Hubert has been far more involved outside the home than I. Public life was a secondary thing to me during those years when Hubert III, Bob, Nancy, and Douglas were growing up. I felt the most important thing in the world was to be 'mama' and to be on top of everything in the home and with the children."

Now that the children are grown and launched in their own marriages and careers, she is sharing more in her husband's public life—and making a sizable contribution on her own. She's on the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, on the board of the National Symphony Orchestra, president of the Senate Ladies Red Cross, and honorary co-chairman of the Blair House Fine Arts Committee.

As for any speculation about becoming First Lady, she said "I think Lady Bird Johnson has done such a terrific job that I'd hate to think I had to fill her shoes!" Should that eventuality take place however, she feels sure she would want to be reappointed to the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, and to work for employment of the handicapped, the upgrading of vocational training, the problems of the aging, and the creative use of leisure time.

"There are so many challenges ahead of us," she said, "I would like to feel I was going on learning about them and broadening my interests. I have watched the Head Start Program from its beginning. And delighted in the Foster Grandparents Program. The expression of love and affection between the very young and older people is a precious thing. I know how it feels, because I'm a grandmother."

Someone once remarked that Muriel Humphrey had never "gone Washington," that the social side of Washington life had never overshadowed her love for the simpler life and the grass roots of Minnesota.

"I feel that living in both Minnesota and Washington gives us the best of two worlds," Mrs. Humphrey explained. "In Waverly people still call us Muriel and Hubert, and I shop in the general store in my kitchen clothes and everyone in town visits with me."

Mrs. Humphrey recalled their early career: "We learned we could survive no matter what setbacks or problems we had." She helped her husband earn his political science degree at the University of Minnesota and go on to Louisiana State University, by working as a biller for a power company, typing, and making sandwiches for Hubert to sell to his classmates. At the beginning of their political career, she managed a small apartment house, and he worked as the building's maintenance man.

Although she once made most of her clothes, her busy life these days confines her needlework to petit point which she carries with her on her travels. She showed me two cushion covers she was making for young granddaughters.

"I've made three so far, each with the name of the child, my initials, and the year. Don't you think they will be nice keepsakes for them?"

By John Littlewood, staff photographer

Mrs. Veep

Mrs. Muriel Humphrey, right, catches her husband's taped TV show as the Vice-President watches her. Left, Betty South, Mrs. Humphrey's girl Friday.

WOMEN TODAY

A parent's concern for social studies

By Nan Neilson
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Winnetka, Ill.

Last year when our children told us their classes had seen a film called "No Reason To Stay," I began to make inquiries about what they were studying in social studies.

There appeared to be less history, less geography, fewer book reports, fewer textbook assignments than our older son had had. What we used to call "current events" had become a major portion of the course, but now included a deeper exploration of social changes taking place in our country.

I was at first pleased and then puzzled. I went to see "No Reason To Stay." It is an exaggerated statement, a rationalization of why some children drop out of school. As the title suggests, it supports a dropout's decision to get out of traditional courses of study after suffering through months of dull assignments and learning by rote. It did not suggest that discipline must be a part of learning. It did not give credit for any imaginative teaching in today's schools. It made no demands on a student to understand his responsibilities in the process of getting an education.

There have been other films, too: "The Hat," "The Toys," "Sixteen in Webster Groves," "The Generation Gap." There is also a library of tapes available to the schools from rental agencies. They appear to be negative, to give children one side of controversial issues.

The more I inquired about the content of social studies courses, the more I wondered if a gradual, nationwide change was taking place. I wrote friends in other states. I studied new social studies curriculum proposals. Many were surprisingly similar.

Generally the changes recommended are these (Grades 1-12):

- Emphasis on problems of the inner city, minority groups, economic and social inequalities in our nation and throughout the world.

Back to school

- Courses in human development or human behavior. These include anthropological studies of man, of the family, and sex education.
- In place of a chronological cause-and-effect study of United States history, a narrower study of a particular problem or development, such as the development of individualism and dissent as characteristic of our society through its history.
- A critical study of wars, an effort to find solutions to problems by other means; the desirability of world brotherhood.
- Role-playing, in order to develop empathy for minority groups, a greater understanding of their point of view. Simulation games are recommended.

One of the curriculum proposals states that the objective is to bring about "attitudinal change" in students, so that they "can learn to live with continuous uncertainty," not feel uncomfortable if they find no definite answers, no reliable values, no steady line of progress.

As first signs of a new direction of thought, these developments in the social studies bear watching.

Orange preferred

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Young people like any color — so long as it's orange.
This is the consensus of interior designers consulted by the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

French student pro reforms

By Joy Gerville-Réache
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

"It had to happen," said visiting French student Anne M. Androuais. "Sooner or later it had to happen."

She was speaking of the student revolution which exploded in France last May, touching off a national crisis that threatened the very existence of President de Gaulle's Fifth Republic.

Anne can talk from firsthand experience For she herself was involved—not as a militant on the streets, but as an active participant in the more constructive side of the revolution.

This trim, young Parisian, with soft, brown hair swept upward and her hemline finishing just above the knee, looks anything but a revolutionary.

But the May revolution involved much more than the militant leftists of the barricades. It embraced the vast majority of university students in France, who united in demands for reform of what is generally considered an outmoded university system.

Anne is studying economics at the School of Law and Economic Sciences at the University of Paris. Relatively few girls take this course. She is one of eight girls in a class of 50. On the law side of the school there are about as many girls as boys.

When the revolution spread to the whole university, her school, like the others, was occupied by the students.

The great debate

Many students lived there day and night. Anne traveled up from her suburban home most days for about three weeks to take part in the "great debate" on student reform which went on throughout the university.

Committees were appointed in each faculty or school to draft recommendations. Their reports were debated in full assemblies of the students. The recommendations then were forwarded to the professors.

Anne was appointed to the "committee on reform of examinations," in her school.

Other committees discussed reform of the university structure, reform of curricula, interfaculty relations, and so on. Topping the committees in each faculty was a strike committee which took directional control of the protest movement.

"The students organized what were virtually little self-governing towns within each faculty," Anne said. "They ate and slept in the faculty buildings. They printed their own newspapers. A reception committee kept you informed as to what was going on. A press service was organized to help newspapermen. Musicians and actors gave concerts and performed plays in the faculty amphitheaters. There was even a fashion show one morning.

By Jim Hughes, staff photographer

Revolutionary

French student Anne M. Androuais was an active participant in the constructive side of the Paris student revolution.

"At the Sorbonne and some of the other faculties there was a kind of nonstop debate. Anyone could go to the microphone and speak there."

Anne continued: "The work we did provided a good start toward complete reform of the university. There had been talk of reform for years. But there was a communications gap between the government and the students and teaching staff. The students didn't want to be left out when reforms were discussed. They had something to say, and since no one invited them to say it, they decided to make themselves heard."

Anne said that many members of the teaching staff cooperated with the students in drafting recommendations for reform.

"The guiding line of these recommendations was the adaptation of the university to the world of today," she said. "That is, the reforms must be linked to the economic life of the country and to the needs of society. This is fundamental.

"The teaching in the universities was completely out of date and too theoretical, not practical enough. The examinations put a premium on memory rather than on intelligence or discernment.

Totally out of touch

"Some students were totally out of touch when they entered the professional world, whereas their university studies should have prepared them for it. The examinations were renowned for being extremely difficult. In some cases, especially in the first years at a university, only 15 percent of the students passed the exams."

Anne also stressed the need for more university buildings and more teachers. But, she said, the government was not entirely to blame for the situation.

Until the events of May (the term now widely used by the French when talking of last spring's crisis) the university was like a state within a state, Anne explained. Fundamental changes seemed out of the question. Structures were rigid. Reformers in the government found themselves blocked by some faculty deans and professors who were opposed to change in any form.

The students hope that their revolution will change all that. The government has promised sweeping reforms and student and teacher participation in drafting them.

Anne herself is optimistic about the future.

"The university has emerged from its isolationism," she said. "Subsequently it will find its true path by relating to modern society and by preparing students for a professional life in it."

Acapulco's sand pile for the jet set

By Wanda Henderson
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Acapulco, Mexico

Three hundred of the country's 10 million golfers will be able to follow the bouncing ball for $2,000, the fee that will give charter members the key to Acapulco's exclusive new Pierre Marques Club de Golf.

This sequined sand pile is going to have its first 18-hole championship golf course and golf pavilion thanks to an absentee landlord with a knack for visualizing far-fetched real estate as a sound business investment. J. Paul Getty, a connoisseur of objets d'art, gazed down from his twin-engine executive suite in the clouds and vowed, "Without question, this is the world's most beautiful mural. How many pesos?"

This fashionable mecca where the jet set gyrates in candy-striped jeeps and mariachi's serenade has thought of almost everything to make the tourist not want to leave. But up until now there has been something missing—the country's eight to 10 million golfers—and that's a lot of pesos in anybody's bureau of turismo.

Come March, 1969, mariachi will make room for caddies at the Pierre Marques Club de Golf and Golf Pavilion. Right now the vistas of sand, jungle, and lagoons are being chopped, channeled, and sculptured into shape by a specialist in building fairways, golf architect Percy Clifford.

Mr. Clifford, who has a collection of championship hardware above his drawing board, contends he won't woo the celebrated swingers. Club de Golf will concentrate on improving the game of Mr. and Mrs. Average Golfer. But the par three 17th hole with a green almost completely surrounded by water will be a challenge for the most ardent aficionado.

A golf cart's jog from the fairway will be the golf pavilion—a think tank—designed for corporative minds who want to do their thinking outside the computer climate within easy driving range of a little relaxation and fun.

The pavilion is in the capable hands of a California architect, Robert Langdon Jr., and Mexican architect Arq. Leonides Guadarrama.

The spacious, column-free carousel of glass and native stone will accommodate 500 for informal gatherings, 350 conventioners who bring along jacket and tie for sociable sitdowns after conference and seminar. For the guest who keeps his mind on the game, the pavilion will also provide a pro shop, restaurant, and a private inner sanctum for charter members of Club de Golf.

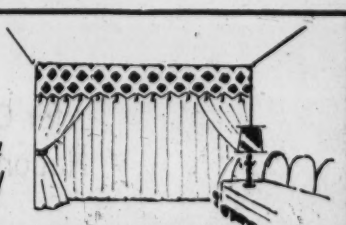
Corduroy's plus factors

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In time for back-to-school wardrobe sewing, Sears, Roebuck and Co. brings out all-cotton Perma-Prest corduroy yard goods.

Corduroy is a perennial favorite for school clothes. The news this year is the plus factors all-cotton Perma-Prest corduroy yard goods offer. Among these are new softness for greater sewing ease and wearing comfort, 2 percent maximum shrinkage, improved colorfastness, and, of course, the no-iron feature.

More and more teen-age girls are sewing their own clothes; many have their own sewing machines.


Paula Diamond
DRAPES YOUR HOME WITH CUSTOM DISTINCTION
Draperies · Slipcovers · Fabrics · Bed Spreads · Pillows
261-1060 · 344 BOYLSTON ST., 4TH FLOOR · BOSTON

Fine Laundering and Cleaning for Fine Homes Are Our Specialty
CALL JA 4-7100
clearwater
FABRIC CARE SERVICES
120 AMORY ST. ROXBURY MASS.

Merrill's Flowers
277-8600
256 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Impact on Hanoi

Nixon nomination presses peace quest

By Saville R. Davis
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach

If Hanoi wants peace, this looks like a good time for it to say so—now or after the Democratic convention. The chances of getting a better deal by waiting for a change of presidents are fading.

Richard M. Nixon would be no less tough a negotiator than the Johnson-Humphrey administration. His statements here suggest that he would be tougher, and Hanoi must face this uncertainty if it decides to wait.

Furthermore, the American willingness to make an accommodation in Vietnam is in full tide now. With time and disappointment at the Paris talks, this tide could ebb. Hanoi faces that possibility too.

This is the situation following the selection of Mr. Nixon by the Republican Party. It could be changed only by the Democratic nomination of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Mr. Nixon has made it clear, here, that he is willing to give peace negotiation a try. But behind his offer, like hidden coils of steel, is his Churchillian statement:

"I certainly do not seek the presidency for the purpose of presiding over the destruction of the credibility of American power throughout this world."

Eisenhower warning

Behind the new nominee is a large sector of the Republican Party and its leaders who expect Hanoi to say no to peace overtures.

Behind them is the sharp and too little noticed warning from former President Eisenhower to the convention, that the Communists now are trying "to break our will" to stop them.

To record this muscular position behind the Nixon eagerness to negotiate is not to report that President Johnson and Mr. Humphrey are less devoted to requiring an "honorable settlement"—a term which they have repeatedly used in common with Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Johnson's strongly emphasized phrase in his March 31 address that he would accept "no fake solutions" is the twin brother of Mr. Eisenhower's statement to the convention here that there is "a growing disposition among some of us to ignore these aggressive moves . . . to seek surface accommodations. . . . This is wishful thinking at its worst."

With Messrs. Johnson and Humphrey, the Communists of Hanoi and of Moscow have a known quantity to deal with.

Both men have been involved in a long and far more intensive series of conversations with the Soviet leaders than is generally known.

There have been notes, informal messages sent through ambassadors, exchanges on the hot line, the face to face conference at Glassboro, and a number of treaties, cultural and commercial arrangements.

These have included such extremely sensitive matters as the Middle East war and the nuclear arms race, while the Vietnam war was putting a heavy strain on the relationship.

Knowing what to expect

The Johnson-Humphrey dealings with Hanoi have been those of enemies in a limited war, seeking to block each other's objectives. But they have at least become accustomed to each other's maneuvers. Whatever the motives on each side they did finally start the Paris talks and have kept them at least simmering.

It remains to be seen what Hanoi says, or refrains from saying, about Mr. Nixon's argument here; that a new man from a party that comes fresh into the peace talks can manage them better.

As the Miami convention brings Mr. Nixon onto the staging area for the dash to the White House, the problem of war and peace in Vietnam has become intricate, uncertain, dangerous, and perhaps an opportunity.

The lull on the battlefield continues. The Communist forces have not yet struck, as the American leaders expected them to. Hanoi has released three more American airmen, prisoners of war. The United States is following this by releasing 14 North Vietnam sailors.

North Vietnamese Premier, Pham Van Dong, is uncertainly reported to have authorized publication of an interview by a Philippine journalist making an important admission that United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, at the Paris talks, has repeatedly demanded: that North Vietnam has troops in the south. At Paris, the North Vietnamese continued to make oblique hints htat the military lull is political.

It has never before directly admitted this, and Mr. Harriman said it was not possible to negotiate about troops that one side said were not there.

The Premier now said, "We do not deny that. We are indeed helping the National Liberation Front in every way we can, including the sending of our own troops."

Allowing for overstatement and overconfidence by the American military leaders, there is evidence that allied preparations for another enemy offensive are much better than for the Tet offensive last February.

Questions now are being raised in several quarters whether Hanoi would make a mistake to attack, considering how the Tet attacks stirred the South Vietnamese Army and city populations to their first serious resistance and whether North Vietnam really intends to attack.

The situation is fluid, and no one outside the high command in Hanoi knows what is coming next.

Into this possibly critical situation, Hanoi now has to crank its appraisal of whether to deal further with President Johnson and the Democratic candidate or wait for the uncertain possibility of the Republican Mr. Nixon.

Since most analysts of Hanoi's position think it has been closely watching the tide of peace sentiment in the United States and the progress of the elections, the Miami convention may well have repercussions in Hanoi.

Black riot scarcely ruffles convention

By John Dillin
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach

It wasn't a big riot. But the black protest that rocked a portion of Miami just as Richard M. Nixon swept to the nomination here symbolized the problems facing whoever is elected the next president.

Jobs, training, black businesses, good housing—these were foremost among Negro demands following the trouble which resulted in nearly 100 arrests.

The rioting scarcely ruffled the convention, most of whose delegates were unaware of it. If the trouble had spread, police reportedly stood ready with a plan to seal off Miami Beach by raising the drawbridges to this island city.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, racing between the GOP confab and the riot scene, received a rough welcome by Negro hecklers.

"You know this isn't the first time I've spoken to you from this corner, and it won't be the last," he assured the crowd. But they hooted him down when he mentioned a government-sponsored jobmobile which is assigned to the area.

White newsmen excluded

The outbreak began at a black "vote power" meeting, from which white newsmen were excluded. Tensions rose when one white reporter from the Miami Herald was tossed out.

Later a car, reportedly bearing stickers for presidential candidate George C. Wallace, was attacked and burned by blacks.

Police, who had left the scene at the request of black leaders, rushed back when stone throwing and looting broke out. At least a dozen stores in a six-block portion of northwest 62nd Street were badly damaged. Several persons were injured, including a young woman and a CBS soundman, who were hit by rocks.

The original protest on 62nd Street partly reflected black anger at what blacks charged was a "lily white" Republican convention. Only 1.05 percent of the voting delegates are black.

Simultaneously, a team of black pickets from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) had been trying to make some impact on the convention here—but with scant results.

Youths march

Wednesday the SCLC youths marched on Nixon, Rockefeller, and Reagan headquarters, but they were satisfied only with the cheers they received from workers for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. At the Nixon camp, they were counterpicketed by Nixon campaign workers; at a Reagan press conference, they were first excluded, then later received by Gov. Ronald Reagan himself. But they complained because the meeting was opened to news media, instead of being the private caucus they had wanted.

Plea voiced

At the riot scene, police finally brought order as city officials and Governor Kirk promised to study a list of requests presented by the black community. A Negro spokesman said the list included complaints about the model-cities program, a request for the creation of 2,600 summer jobs promised earlier to the Negro community, development of a black business fund with at least $250,000 capital, a work training program for welfare recipients, and an attack on slum housing.

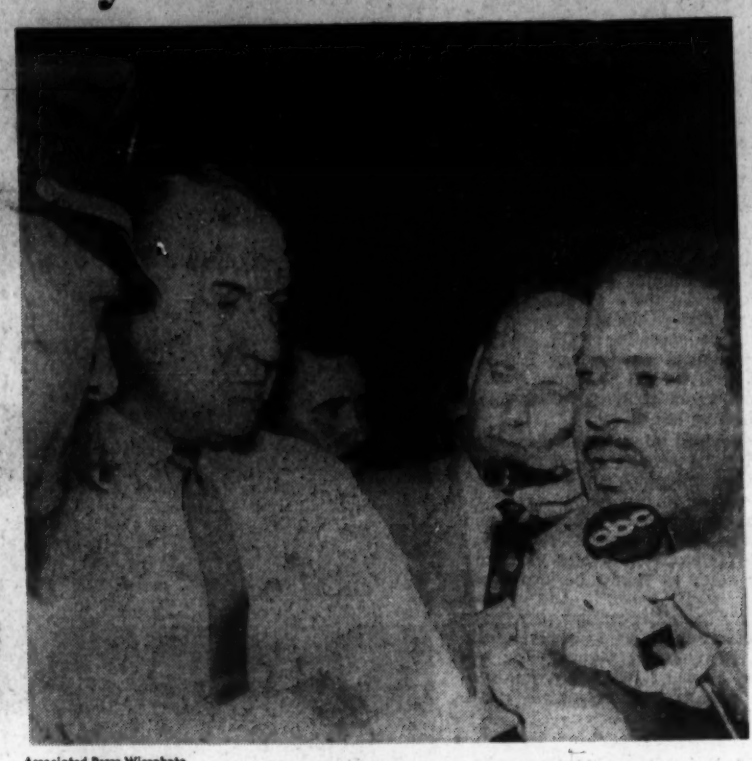
The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy was also among those who rushed to the scene to help restore order.

"This [trouble] is most unfortunate," he told the city over television. "Please do not turn to violence at this time. Violence is not the weapon of the strong, but of the coward."

He promised his followers that SCLC was fighting for an end to unemployment and for guaranteed income and jobs.

Six hours after it began, the trouble seemed over. Police declared the area quiet just minutes before Richard M. Nixon locked up the nomination.

But the rioting was symbolic, for it was a microcosm of black demands for better jobs and opportunities — demands that the next president, whoever he is, cannot shut out by raising the drawbridges.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Troubled city

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, center, and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, confer with Capt. Jack Maddox of the Miami police on their way to the scene of rioting during the GOP convention in Miami Beach.

Manned moon landing scheduled for 1969

By Neal Stanford
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The prospect of putting a man on the moon, actually two men on the moon, before the end of this decade (as called for by President Kennedy in 1961) is good — on paper.

Incidentally, the goal includes not only putting men on the moon in this decade but also bringing them back to earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a new tentative Apollo flight schedule that makes a manned moon landing possible by the fall of 1969 — and some even say the summer of '69. But that requires no slip-ups in flights, no accidents, no delays, no serious problems.

Space agency officials have said for some time that a manned trip to the moon could probably be set for the fifth flight atop the big three-stage Saturn 5 booster with its combined thrust of 8,700,000 pounds. A few officials have said that such a flight is conceivable on the fourth such flight.

But all this calls for successful shots in the coming months. While the first Saturn 5 shot was a storybook operation, the second ran into trouble. Also the astronauts have yet to practice successfully in space with the LM, lunar module, that two-man bug that will descend from the mother ship on arrival at the moon and actually put the astronauts on the lunar surface.

Apollo flight schedule

For what it is worth, here is the Apollo flight schedule that NASA hopes to follow:

1. October: a manned flight atop the smaller Saturn 1B, a two stage booster that generates only 1,800,000 pounds thrust.
2. December: the first manned flight atop the Saturn 5.
3. February: a second manned flight on a Saturn 5.
4. April: a third manned flight on a Saturn 5.
5. June: a fourth manned flight on a Saturn 5.

Should each of the first three manned Saturn 5 flights be perfect shots, there is a small possibility men would go on the fourth and head for the moon. But few take that possibility seriously. It is more likely, say space officials, that after these four manned Saturn 5 shots it will be possible to have the next one head for the moon. That would put it in the fall of '69, still some months away from the Kennedy deadline set in 1961.

But the number of things that have to be tried out and perfected in these four or five flights is formidable.

Not only must the booster work as required, but the LM must also work perfectly in earth orbit and the astronauts be able to get back and forth into it from the mother Apollo ship.

Extra vehicular work must be practiced and perfected in these flights. So the challenge is terrific.

The October flight, first manned flight in an Apollo, and using a Saturn 1B rather than S-5 booster, will be known as Apollo 7. The crew on this 11-day orbital mission will be astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., commander; Donn F. Eisele, command module pilot; and Walter R. Cunningham, lunar module pilot.

School slated for organizers

By the Associated Press

Chicago

Saul Alinsky, who spent 30 years organizing groups of poor people, has announced plans to train selected students to organize white, middle-class Americans.

Mr. Alinsky told a news conference a school for organizers will be opened in September in Chicago.

"They will be taught how to organize," he said, "and how to develop power operations."

Mr. Alinsky said three-fourths of the nation's population is in the white middle class, and big decisions will come from that class. So, he added, it is important to organize such citizens and give them a voice.

He said such citizens could only write letters or sign petitions when gun-control legislation was in the making or to express opposition to the Vietnam war or the selection of presidential candidates.

Gordon B. Sherman, president of Midas-International Corporation, which makes trailers and automobile mufflers, told newsmen the Midas International Foundation will finance the first operations of the school with a contribution in the range of "several hundred thousand" dollars.

BE READY FOR SCHOOL
SHOP IN HOLYOKE
MASSACHUSETTS

YOU'RE WAY AHEAD when you tackle extra goals with a friendly loan from FALLS-MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK 200 MAIN STREET HOLYOKE, MASS. Also banks at Chicopee and South Hadley, Mass.

School Supplies at DUNN'S PHARMACY Pens, Pads 'n Pencils 229 MAPLE STREET

Napoleon BAIL SHOE STORE and REPAIR FACTORY WALK, JUMP PLAY, RUN in shiny new shoes for little scholars. 168 HIGH STREET HOLYOKE, MASS.

Children Love Orange-Wrapped Dreikorn's GOOD Bread

The girl with the curl is due for a whirl! GET YOURS AT CURL 'N SWIRL 149 SUFFOLK STREET 536-5880

Crosier-Chaffee Ins. Agency, Inc. GENERAL INSURANCE BUY STUDENT INSURANCE FOR YOUR CHILDREN ATTENDING SCHOOL Walter E. Crosier William H. Chaffee 362 DWIGHT ST. 532-7041, 534-1482

In Holyoke . . . Knowledgeable young women Shop Lillian Benard's 223 Maple Street

Holyoke's Oldest Mutual Savings Bank Holyoke Savings Bank Suffolk and Chestnut Streets (Branches at 20 Canal and South Street Shopping Center)

We do away with fly-by-night heating! WHITING Oil Corporation 458 DWIGHT ST. HOLYOKE, MASS.

MAGRI'S SUPER MARKET ROUND STEAK HAMBURG 3 lbs. $1.99 67 Lincoln Street

500 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. PL 3-4721
Denholms
WE'VE GOT THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOOK!
Bookworms turn into campus fashion leaders with a wardrobe of exciting Fall fashions from Denholms! Up-to-the-minute styles for everyone, great as all get-out and geared for action!
- Children's Shop, Third Floor
- Boys' Shop, Third Floor
- Girls' Shop, Chatham Third
- Jr. High Loft, Chatham Third
- Poise 'n' Ivy Shop, Chatham Second
- Junior Shop, Third Floor
- Varsity Shop, Third Floor
- Sportswear Street and Third Floor

Ed Moriarty's Family Shoe Store foot things first! 245 HIGH STREET

Lingerie Bras Panty Girdles Bikini Panties Dorm Sets Robes The Leary Shop 237 Maple Street

Curtain, Drapery, Bedspread Boutique
A fine selection for school needs.
Paris Curtain Shop
If Paris hasn't got it—forget it!
NEW LOCATION: 40 Front Street Worcester, Mass. 756-0236

REPAIR SERVICE Shoe — Zipper Handbag — Luggage (Also scissors sharpened) MORNEAU'S Repair Service 600 DWIGHT STREET

Become a decorator with our creative assemblage of furnishings TOUCHER-POTVIN Furniture center 259 Appleton — 536-3110

You're bound for better pictures with the equipment and advice at D'ADDARIO'S Card and Camera Shop 355 HIGH STREET

The Home Forum

Don't you know?

Everyone in the office was touched by it. It had infiltrated all our dialogues. Everyone's conversation was liberally punctuated with "don't you know." Let the receptionist comment ever so casually, "We went to a splendid movie last night. It was about Sir Thomas More . . . don't you know . . . and . . ." Right away, the switchboard operator would plug into the conversation: "Oh, yes, I've heard several people say it's just great. Won several Academy Awards . . . don't you know . . . John and I just had to see it."

For several minutes the discussion would swirl around the movie, and every statement — no matter from what corner of the office—would be commaed, dotted, and apostrophed with "don't you know." No variations! Melba from Texas certainly never said, as might be expected: "Don't ya'll know." And young Tommy, the office-runner, definitely did not say in the argot of his youth: "Hey, donyaknow, maan." For everyone, it was irrevocably, unalterably, inviolably, unvaryingly—"don't you know."

* * *

Why? A simple explanation — because the most respected person at the office, The Boss, was a master of "don't you know's." He used them amply to accentuate points: "I'm confident the stock will soon go up . . . don't you know." He used them to fill in pauses as he searched for next words. He always had several in storage to make transitions from one idea to another. To him, they were a part of speech as significant to expression as nouns and verbs.

And so it seems to be one of the verities of life that, if any person of prestige in our lives sprouts such an expression, it will quickly spread through our own speech, scatter across the office, sweep into all our neighborhoods, and maybe settle firmly onto the English-speaking world.

For examples:

A senior member of our family, when asked, "Do you want a piece of cake?" will certainly reply, "I do . . . for a fact." To every question ("Did you like the ball game?") his answer, "I did," will be followed by ". . . for a fact."

"Do you wanta go downtown shopping with us?"

"I would like that . . . for a fact."

He has become patriarch to a clan of sons and daughters-in-law and grandchildren and nephews who, when asked anywhere by anyone at any time, "Can you folks come over for dinner Tuesday night?" will reply with that family trademark (like tight, red hair), "We would be delighted to . . . for a fact!"

There are other people who prefer to be fans of "I mean." It rhythmically fills pauses needed for further thought; it eliminates the silence-signs of hesitancy; it prevents stuttering. And a veteran "I-meaner" who is serious about his work can nail together a monologue like this: "I don't much agree with your idea . . . I mean about needing a third party in elections because . . . well, I mean it makes things considerably more confusing. I mean, it's hard enough picking between two candidates, if you know what I mean, and adding another candidate just increases the confusion . . . I mean it's a real problem."

Anyone who gets within 200 paces of an expert "I-meaner" will find himself automatically converted, although he may have to mix the recruit with more veteran members of his conversation, such as, "I still think it's a great idea . . . I mean, always having a third party—a third choice, don't you know."

There is a sizable list of such functional interruptives: functional in that they rush to help out, like attentive aides-de-camp, when words break down; interruptives in that they can change a straightforward statement into a tangle of alleys, backroads, and blind streets.

* * *

We all have at least one or two; and, underneath, we tend to cherish them like our exclusive middle names . . . or our low bowling handicaps . . . or our homemade salad dressings. There are such interruptives as these:

"I don't know, but . . ." (Used by the rapid-fire talker): "I don't know, but . . . I don't see why stamps have to go up again. What difference does it make how we pay the postal deficit? I don't know, but . . . it seems to me if the postal department goes into the red, well, we make it up in taxes. I don't know, but . . . it seems confusing . . . I mean . . . it's all foolishness . . . for a fact."

"Our . . ." (Anton Chekhov in "A Boring Story" recalled two or three details about his wife, among them ". . . her way of calling my salary *our* salary, and my hat *our* hat.")

* * *

Well, it doesn't take much campaigning to send a fad of new interruptives flying across the community. In junior high school, one of our English teachers responded to pranks or to ragged lessons or to tardiness with a sorrowful head-shake and "The audacity of some people's children — to be 12 minutes late to school!"

No one in the seventh grade knew the meaning of the word "audacity," but all were captivated by its convenience. Let someone strike out in softball, with the bases loaded, and some teammate would be sure to comment, with shake of head, "The audacity of some people's children — to strike out!" An argument would end with the winner saying imperially, "The audacity of some people's children — to think that Babe Ruth hit 60 homers!" Every parent in town, at some time during the week, would be assessed as having raised an audacious teen-ager.

Time has failed to root out that interruptive—as much a fixture as any part of speech. One of those classmates, now a hardwareman, the other day was peeved by a youngster who had knocked down a pile of paint cans. "The audacity of some people's children," he muttered, "—to be so clumsy." Twenty years later, even the sorrowful head-shake was there.

* * *

It takes no special effort to adopt interruptives. Jimmy Stewart gave one to an entire nation: "Waaaal." Perhaps "don't you know" has enjoyed a comeback because of Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight." In one monologue, Holbrook/Twain portrays an elderly gentleman and his omnipresent "don't you know." It was W. C. Fields who used to say, "Why, of course, yaaaas, to be sure," and got followers by the thousands. Marjorie Main (Ma Kettle) brought "For laaan's sakes" into the city. Dizzy Dean, the baseball pitcher turned television announcer, uses "Pardner" every fifth word, and so does every baseball fan within earshot of him. If Uriah Heep had had the benefits of televison, the nation would be insisting, with regularity, "Ima 'umble man."

One of the most pervasive interruptives was used back in the 1950's by our army commandant who for emphasis would declare, "It was such an awful surprise, it woulda curdled custard." All over the post there was hardly an uncurdled custard. Everywhere: "It woulda curdled a custard to see her take on so. . . . I was so scared the custard woulda curdled on the spot. . . . We were ahead right up to the end and, well, wouldn't you know the custard got curdled."

Yet the all-time champion interruptive has to be "ummm." Whenever it is in the area, it is impossible to avoid. I remember one schoolmate, a girl name of Barb, who ummmed her way happily along, until we boys would start to count her ummm's.

"Ummm. One! . . . Ummm, Two! . . ."

Finally, she would snap at us, "Don't you dare count my ummm's." She would shake her head and stamp her foot and say to us, to be sure we did not mistake her wrath: "The audacity of some people's children — to dare count my ummm's!"

BILL WARD

Is there an absolute Truth?

Many of us are looking for firmer ground, for convictions we can stand on. How do we find them?

In all ages there have been those who have held to high ideals — incorruptible integrity, moral courage, unselfed action.

Each of these individuals has gleaned some insight into Truth which motivated and strengthened him.

In our day there is a book which penetrates the instability of mortal life. It speaks of provable laws of God, good and awakens in men a developing sense of unshakable faith.

The book is Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

A paperback copy can be obtained by sending $2.25 with this coupon to:

Clem W. Collins, Publishers' Agent
One Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
U.S.A. 02115

Please send me a paperback copy of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: (T)

Name_____

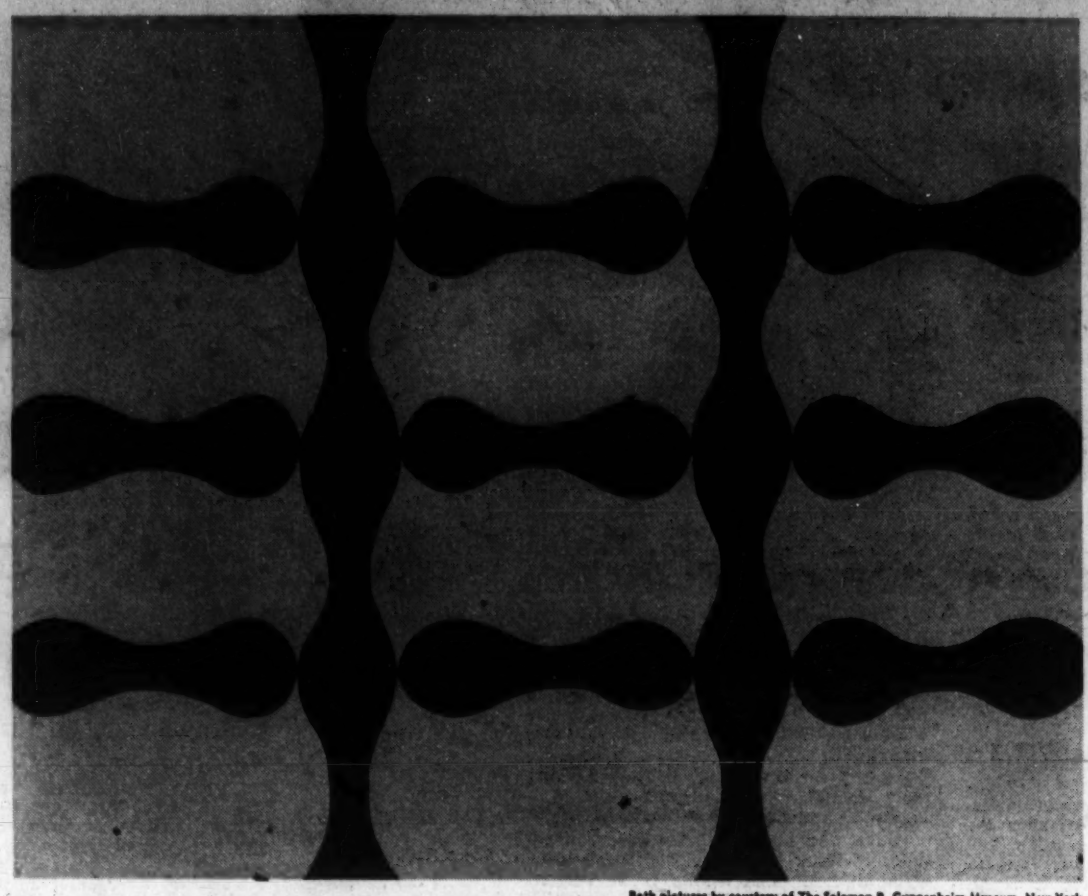
Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

☐ My check for $2.25 enclosed as payment in full.

☐ Please bill me and add 30¢ handling charge.



Both pictures by courtesy of The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York

"IONIA": *Oil on canvas (64" x 80") by Paul Feeley (1910-1966)*

In the last phase of his career, Paul Feeley made a deliberate and conscious effort to bring his art in line with his temperament. It was his encounter with the paintings of Jackson Pollock in the late 1940's which gave his own work a new impetus. But this eventually led, as the two works from the early 1960's here illustrate, to a kind of painting apparently having little relationship to the style often called "abstract expressionism" which other American painters derived from Pollock. Feeley said: "The most important lesson, I think, that I got from Pollock's work was that willingness to face the worst in oneself, to escape taste, or perhaps more accurately, traditional taste, by a freshness of experience that made taste by any common definition not the main issue." Later in the same interview he said: "I began to dwell on pyramids and things like that instead of on jungles of movement and action." He made paintings and sculpture which have an arrested movement, a symmetry and pattern, and what Lawrence Alloway has described as a "blend of system and . . . casualness."

The two paintings on the page today were included in the recent memorial exhibition of Paul Feeley's work at the Guggenheim Museum, New York.

CHRISTOPHER ANDREAE

A variety of sounds

It was not by chance that Varèse addressed himself to the question of *sound* and *instruments*. Like all great innovators, he was perfectly well aware of the novelty and the consequences of his art, of his revolution. To decide in favor of percussion, until such times as new instruments arrived, was to take up a position on the side of the life, the beauty, and the richness of *sound*. When Varèse struck a gong in his workshop and marveled like a child at its sound, he was returning, for his own pleasure, to that liking "for timbre for timbre's sake" characteristic of childhood games. It was this freshness of attitude, this childlike lack of prejudice, which enabled him to accomplish one of the profoundest revolutions in Western music. He taught us to strike all the gongs of earth, all its drums, its very mountains, in order that our dead ears may come to life again, in order that they may believe once more, with the Hopi Indians, that sound is the very essence of man, that it engenders light, and that it is a manifestation of the spirit.

Three months after his arrival in New York, in March, 1916, Varèse gave his first interview to the *New York Telegraph* and the *Morning Telegraph*. At that time he made his position very clear and explained both the intent of his musical researches and the meaning of his esthetic. "Our musical alphabet must be enriched," he said. "We also need new instruments very badly. The futurists (Marinetti and his noise-artists) have made a serious mistake in this respect. Instruments, after all, must only be temporary means of expression. Musicians should take up this question in deep earnest with the help of machinery specialists. I have always felt the need of new mediums of expression in my own work. I refuse to submit myself only to sounds that have already been heard. What I am looking for are new technical mediums which can lend themselves to every expression of thought and can keep up with thought."—From "Edgard Varèse," by Fernand Ouellette. Translated by Derek Coltman. Copyright, 1968, by Grossman Publishers, Inc. Published by Grossman Publishers, Inc., New York. Editions Seghers, Paris.

A display of oratory

From the beginnings of their known history the Greeks seem to have enjoyed oratory and welcomed any fine display of it. The young Achilles is expected to be "a speaker of words and a doer of deeds," and among the different kinds of excellence for which a man may be honoured Tyrtaeus includes a "honey-voiced tongue." Words were needed in council to win acceptance for policies and in battle to inspire warriors to ever greater efforts. Though Herodotus follows epic precedent when he gives long speeches to his leading characters, he must also have been touched by the development of oratory in democratic Athens. In the fifth century it was still used for the old purposes and sometimes took over tasks, like the praise of the dead, which in an earlier age might have been left to poetry. But the special conditions of Athenian democracy called into prominence two other kinds of speech, each of which was highly regarded. First, since almost nothing could be done at a national level without a debate in the Assembly, the effective speaker tended to get his way, and political speaking was much admired and much cultivated. Themistocles won the approval of Thucydides for his ability in expounding his policy, and what he himself thought may be seen from some words which he is alleged to have said to Xerxes:

"The speech of man is like skillfully worded embroidery; for, like it, when it is unrolled it reveals its designs, but when folded up, hides and destroys them."—From "Landmarks in Greek Literature" by C. M. Bowra. Copyright, 1966, by C. M. Bowra. The World Publishing Co., New York.

What to do about regrets

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The commonly held belief is that what's done is done and that the anguish resulting from a mistaken or unwise action is irremediable. Therefore people conclude that the whole event should, if possible, be put out of thought with the hope that the passage of time will erase the distressing memory.

Those who have followed this course have found it does not really heal the regret, that the mental consequences of the past wrong action sometimes go on and on.

Many others, however, have found in Christian Science a satisfying way to deal with the chagrin of past mistakes, for this scientific, provable religion heals every type of mental and physical inharmony.

* * *

These individuals can joyfully say: "Yes, there is a sure way to eradicate completely any lingering distress over past mistakes." This way does not merely shut them out of thought with the hope that time will soften them, but it destroys anguish now. The Apostle Paul said (II Corinthians 6:2), "Behold, now is the day of salvation." And in the book of Job we read (22:21), "Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace."

The textbook of Christian Science, which wholly follows the Bible, especially the teachings of Christ Jesus, is "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Page 465 describes God, with whom we are to acquaint ourselves if we are to be at peace, in this way: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." This book also reveals man to be the perfect reflection of Spirit instead of the erring mortal he appears to be. Christian Science declares that because divine Spirit is wholly good, because God is infinite and therefore All, good is real and evil is only its supposititious opposite.

* * *

In her book "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, makes this statement (p. 346): "The mortal admission of the reality of evil perpetuates faith in evil; and the Scriptures declare that 'to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are.'" She continues, "This leading, self-evident proposition of Christian Science, that, good being real, its opposite is necessarily unreal, needs to be grasped in all its divine requirements."

* * *

Whatever is real, or true, always has been true and always will be. What is evil, or false, always has been untrue and always will be. We can destroy the harmful effects of past mistakes by ceasing to believe in their reality. We can see that evil is unreal now and always has been.

At one time the author mulled over an unhappy experience for many months, going over and over in her mind better ways in which she could have handled the situation. Finally she resolved to stop this remorseful thinking and to seek a solution through gaining a clearer perception of spiritual truth. She saw that because the suffering was taking place in the present, it could be corrected in the present.

* * *

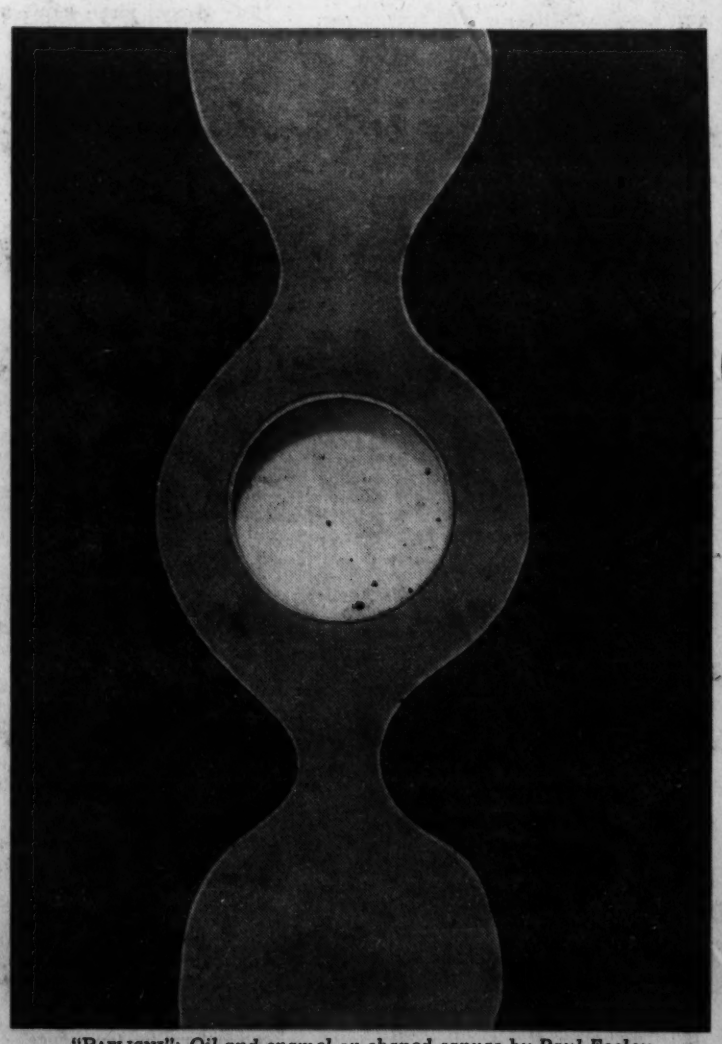
Working prayerfully, she acknowledged that the spiritual truth of being was all that was true now and all that had been true even at the time of the mistaken action. She reasoned that if she had been struggling a long time over a mistake in mathematics this would not mean that the mistake had ever been correct. She perceived, further, that once she understood the rule involved and corrected the mistake, its every wrong consequence in the computation would be canceled. She saw that, similarly, in solving the problem of regretful past action, a mistake is simply a mistake and can have no effect whatever once it is corrected through an understanding of the truth. This prayerful correction of thought freed her from further profitless rumination.

Yes, we can nullify the distress of yesterday's blunders through understanding, claiming, and accepting what was really true then, what is true today, and what will be true eternally.

A look at tadpoles

They must be what Lucretius had in mind
When he wrote about "hooked atoms."
Look at them, all head
And a stub of tail.
Their swim is a clumsy waddle.
Even in the water, they seem to be
Fish out of water, but it's only
A stage they're going through.
In no time at all they'll be sprouting
Froggy legs, and climbing out of here.
Meanwhile it looks as if someone
Spilled a printer's font
Of jet-black commas into the pond,
And they all took life
And swam away with it.

VICTOR HOWES

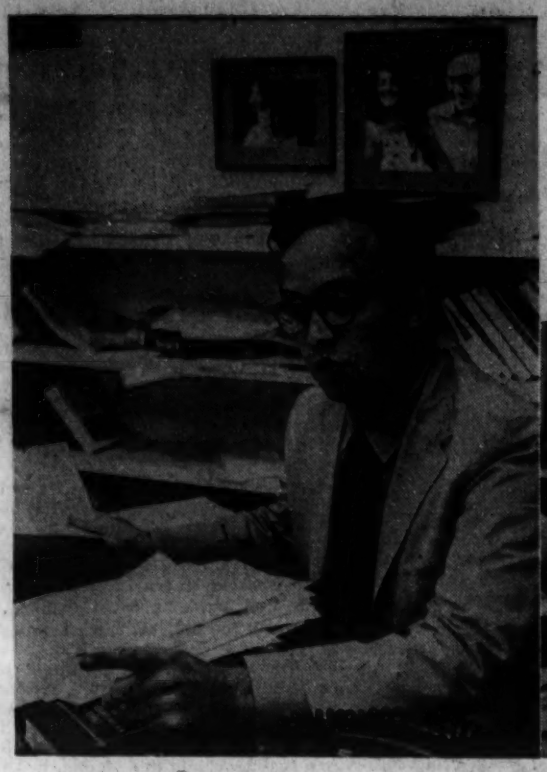


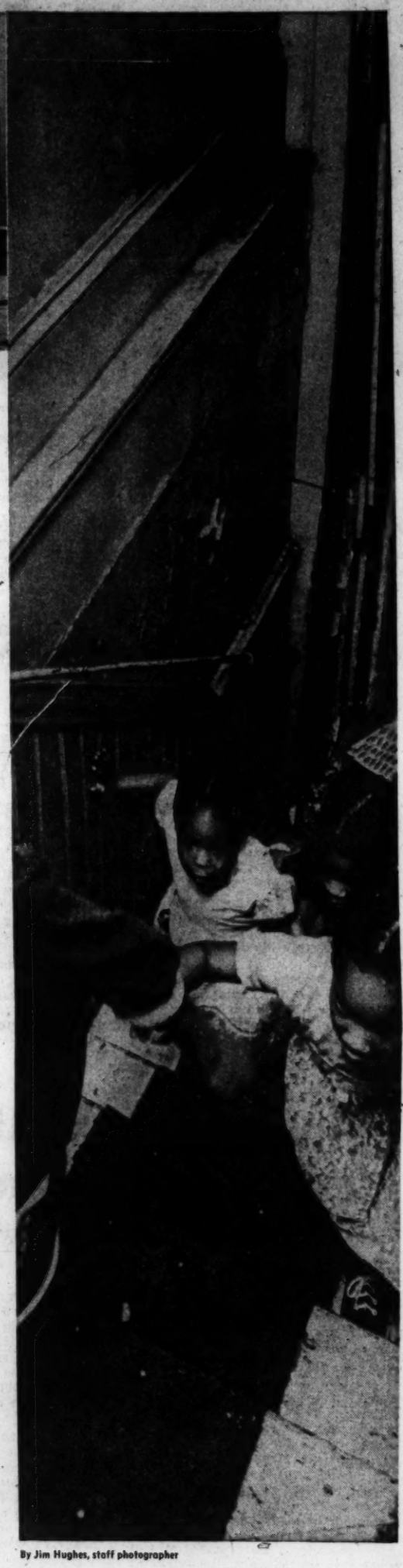
"PAELIGNI": *Oil and enamel on shaped canvas by Paul Feeley*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Second Section • Friday, August 9, 1968

Top photos by John Littlewood, staff photographer





By Jim Hughes, staff photographer

'Get away from the concept of the worthy and the unworthy poor'

Scrap welfare and start over?

A recent Supreme Court decision struck down state curbs on aid to families with dependent children. The ruling may make welfare so costly that some system of guaranteed annual income would cost little more — and be morally preferable. The man who won the case discusses its impact.

By Peter C. Stuart

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

—New York

THE YOUNG LAWYER WHO WON THE RECENT "substitute father" case before the Supreme Court of the United States says he hopes the decision will spur reform of the entire American welfare system.

Martin Garbus of New York contends that the whole welfare system should be "looked at and discarded."

He suggests that the court decision may open the search for something better by focusing attention on the evils of the present approach.

The court ruled June 17 in the case of King v. Smith that a state could not deny welfare benefits to dependent children of a mother who cohabits with a man not obligated to support the children.

The court, in a unanimous decision, specifically invalidated a regulation in Alabama restricting payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program of the Social Security Act of 1935.

But by inference the court also undercut similar provisions in 18 other states and the District of Columbia.

The lawsuit was brought against Alabama by Mrs. Sylvester Smith of Selma, a mother of four young children. The case was pressed through the courts by the Roger Baldwin Foundation, the tax-deductible arm of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Garbus is director-counsel of the foundation. In the following interview, he discusses the implications of the ruling:

* * *

What was the effect of the "substitute father" provisions in the 19 states before the decision?

Prior to the time of the Smith decision, some 500,000 to 750,000 children were being denied aid throughout the country. These children were starving, as a result of denial of that aid. They were children who were suffering from malnutrition; children, who because they were being denied aid at this early age, were suffering irreparable harm, harm that could be in no way alleviated.

The conditions that we saw down South, and even in the Northern states where you have a substitute-parent program, looked like the commonplace notion of what underprivileged Asiatic countries look like.

One of the fallacies I hope the Smith case dispelled is that, although Southern bureaucracies and Southern states may treat their Negroes in a harsh manner, we in the North are not guilty of it.

Substitute-parent laws are found both in the North and South. The programs and policies that are used in Michigan are as oppressive as those that are used in Alabama. And they are as much a cause of the riots [in the North] as they are a cause of much of the rebellion or disorder that exists down South.

* * *

The Teamsters Joint Council of New York City reported recently that out-of-wedlock births increased 112.5 percent in the last 10 years in New York City and that AFDC rolls increased 68 percent as a result. Will the court decision promote illegitimacy and thereby increase the cost of AFDC?

I think that such a conclusion is wrong. Illegitimacy is a poverty factor. The poorer families get, the more illegitimacy you have.

We conducted, in preparation for this case, studies in which we proved a not-surprising fact: As you cut people off welfare aid, as they have less money, become more desperate, have less of a possibility of having a stable family relationship, then you have an increase in illegitimacy.

And as you give people funds so that they can start to have a stable family unit, so that the woman becomes less desperate, so that she can start to build a healthy environment for herself and her children, then you have a decrease in the illegitimacy rate.

I think it's unfortunate that [some critics] are in the position of saying that the Supreme Court has sanctioned sin, or that by depriving mothers of benefits you somehow stop or lower illegitimacy rates. I think it's unreasonable, it's unfortunate that people make this correlation. The facts are otherwise. The facts are that as we decrease poverty in this country, we'll decrease illegitimacy.

* * *

Other than "substitute father" regulations, how can states control illegitimacy?

Under the Social Security Act, the federal government will provide funds for states to give birth-control information and to issue contraceptives.

Also, one of the concepts is that you stop illegitimacy by compelling fathers to support children. Under the laws of all of the states, an illegitimate father can be compelled to support a child. However, the talk about the laws and stopping illegitimacy is unreasonable. Laws have little or no effect. . . .

The way you're going to stop illegitimacy is to cut down the poverty level in this country.

* * *

How are the 19 states which are affected by the court decision responding?

Thus far the 19 states have not all been heard from. Those states that have been heard from have indicated that they intend to resist the decision. Michigan has indicated that the Supreme Court was wrong and that it doesn't intend to comply. Louisiana and Alabama have done the same.

I think that the state welfare administrators are required to take a [contrary] position on this because of their constituency and because of the fact that they have to go back to the Legislature for appropriations.

The fact is that the kids who are being cut off — by and large black kids — are kids who don't vote, and one doesn't have to be terribly sensitive about their political power.

But I think ultimately, in three or four months, it will become accepted and the states will fall into line. If they don't fall into line, we'll start filing lawsuits in each of those states to compel them to comply with the Supreme Court's stand.

I think it's important to note that the Supreme Court decision was 9 to 0. There was really nothing arguable about this case. It is, if you will, a very clear-cut case in which I do say very little can be said for the other side.

The criticism is made by some that the AFDC program fosters fatherless families by sometimes creating a situation where a destitute father might actually provide better financial support for his children by leaving the home than by staying. Is this a valid criticism?

Where the AFDC program operates in the way you describe—in about half the states—it does cause the breakup of families. A man who is unemployed, who is home with four children, has the alternatives of leaving the house or of seeing his children starve because he can't get aid. So I think the man is compelled to leave. . . .

However, the federal government has allowed the states to give monies in those situations where an unemployed man is home in the house, so that the man is not compelled to go out. Twenty-one states have adopted that program. All the states can adopt it.

The only reason they don't is because there are concepts in this country which support the theory that there's work for everybody if only a man wants to look for it. I think that theory is wrong. I think we know that there's always going to be a large unemployed mass.

And what this decision, I hope, will lead to will be the remainder of the states adopting that optional program which allows federal and state monies to be given in a situation where an unemployed man lives in the home.

* * *

Are the new work-training requirements for AFDC mothers another punitive aspect that should be eliminated?

I would be against that work-training program. I think it's going to be a punitive aspect. It's going to force women to leave their children at home.

One of the functions of the Social Security Act is to increase family stability, to allow families to become self-sustaining and independent. If you take a mother out of a home, you're going to do irreparable harm to her children.

I would hope that we will have a lawsuit soon challenging the constitutionality of that program.

* * *

By "we" do you mean the Roger Baldwin Foundation or just "someone"?

I hope we can do it; I hope somebody can do it.

* * *

Are the kind of problems we've been discussing here indications that the entire American welfare approach perhaps isn't working as it should?

I think the entire welfare system has to be looked at and discarded. The mere fact that we're seeking to make corrections in the welfare system should not lead one to believe that we necessarily are trying to preserve the present system. The present system is bad.

There has to be a guaranteed minimum income. There has to be some kind of family-subsistence program. Every other Western nation has it. I don't see why this country can't have it.

I think the way we will get it is to get away from the concept of the worthy and the unworthy poor and get used to the fact that as a society progresses there always will be a large unemployed market. Recent studies indicate that even of the men on welfare, 95 percent are unfit for any kind of work because of their backgrounds and economic factors in the ghettos and in the rural areas where they live.

I think that one of the results of this case will be to cost the federal and state governments billions and billions of dollars. And as one seeks to correct the welfare system — as one seeks to make sure that everybody who is entitled to aid gets aid — what you're doing is making the welfare system more expensive.

It's getting to the point where the difference between a family-subsistence program or a guaranteed minimum income program and the present welfare system is diminishing. I think cases like ours will help push the country toward the adoption of a different kind of income-maintenance program.

Sheet lightning on tragic landscapes

. . . . From the bookshelf

The Pasha's Concubine and Other Tales, by Ivo Andrić. Translated from the Serbo-Croatian by Joseph Hitrec. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $6.95.

By Donald Gropman

In one of the 13 stories in this collection the main character muses about the " . . . many people who, like himself, wanted to live with as little suffering as possible. . . ." In many ways this sentiment captures the attitude and world vision which informs most of the stories in this book.

Andrić, who won the Nobel Prize in 1961 for such novels as "The Bridge on the Drina," "The Travnik Chronicle," and "Miss" is, along with Milovan Djilas, the most familiar of the Yugoslavian writers to Western readers. His novels, some of which he refers to as "chronicles," are broad, historical presentations of the life and times of the Bosnian people, and this broadness of manner is carried over into these stories. Their style is generally unhurried and the focus frequently jumps from the development of one character to the development of another. They follow more the novelistic manner than the current Western short story fashion, which strives for the most part toward an epiphany of one character's inner life ("Woman on the Rock" in this collection fits this model) or, at the most, toward an illumination of the conflict between two.

At times the movement of Andrić's narrative eye carries the reader back to the story's initial character. But in other stories the initial character is dropped midpoint and the conclusion is presented through the actions of a second character or even a third. This loose and "unfashionable" tale-telling style is probably accounted for by Andrić's major concern, which seems to be the completion of his inclusive fictional rendition of the national consciousness and collective experience of his people rather than with the exclusive and tightly focused rendering of a critical event in one character's life.

For these reasons the stories tend to fuse together, although some characters are sharply memorable. Mentro Papo—the renegade Jew who keeps the "Bar Titanic" and who is senselessly and stupidly murdered by an incompetent fascist, Ustasha — lingers in the mind. So does Mara, the concubine of the title story, a 16-year-old Christian whose mind and body are destroyed by events of which she is dimly aware at best (the waning of the Turkish occupation of Bosnia, the stirrings out of Central Europe which lead to the Austrian occupation of Bosnia in 1876, the year of this story). Her spirit is honored by the old man who cries out at her grave as the politically condemned are being led to their execution along the road outside the cemetery, "We buried one of God's angels—an angel!"

The total effect of these stories, however, does not hinge on any grouping of memorable characters. The effect is a unified one, an awareness by the reader that he has been exposed to the tortured history of a long-suffering people. In this century alone Bosnia has been occupied or controlled by the Turkish Empire, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Nazi Germany, and Communist Russia. It is an ancient marching road for a multitude of armies.

The three novels mentioned above, which comprise the "Bosnian Trilogy," were written while the author was under house arrest during the Nazi occupation. Andrić and his characters have lived with terror, deprivation, and national defeat all their lives. The fragmentation of the narrative line in these stories can be seen as a reflection of the fragmentation of Bosnian life. Even the conquering Turks are presented as empty, aimless men whose only outlet for vaguely perceived passions is brutalizing the Bosnian Christians.

The chaotic experience of Bosnia affects all who enter it, conqueror and native alike, as the cloud of impending doom and disruption settles around each person, blurring the distinction between the outer landscape of the historical land and the inner landscape of the individual mind. It is a land without a tradition of serenity, stability, or even uniform terror.

Andrić has again presented a people in political, military, and economic flux, whose tradition is the lack of a stable social structure, whose expectation is anything that happens next. Bosnians must draw their tradition from the harsh and wildly beautiful land and from the bitter peasant wisdom of the equally enduring folk. For us, who are so concerned with what we like to call security, these stories may illuminate the darker side.

Judges use computers to clear backlogs

By a staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Justice may never be dispensed by machine, but computers are beginning to play a useful role in the future administration of the courts.

Judges are looking at ways computers can a useful role in the administration of the courts.

They may also tell clients whether their lawyers are overworked and unable to take additional business.

The computer is a new tool in the court of Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. With it, he has analyzed the docket of the federal court in Philadelphia and found that not all problems in the courts are going to be solved by adding more judges to the bench. Some solutions require more lawyers.

The computer data showed, he told the Boston Bar Association's Committee on Automation, that in 1961, 6 percent of the cases filed with the court were longshoremen cases (involving dockworkers suing for unemployment compensation for being injured while working). In 1966, he said, the figure had increased to 23 percent.

"But we had no more longshoremen cases tried in 1966 than we had in 1961," Judge Higginbotham said. "If that trend had continued, we would have had 60 percent by 1972."

The computer data pinpointed the problem.

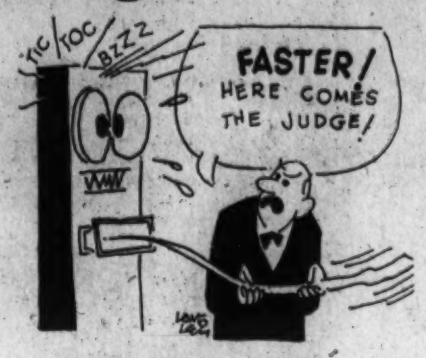
A special jury trial program was launched, and in two months a two-year backlog of longshoremen cases were cleared up, Judge Higginbotham said. It would have taken his staff 3½ years to compile the data manually, he added.

The computer also collected data for an analysis of the workload of the attorneys handling these types of cases. Judge Higginbotham found that 95 percent of all the longshoremen's cases were being handled by two firms, and that 95 percent of all the shipowners were being represented by two other firms.

The backlog was not in the courts but in four law firms that had accepted more work than they could handle. "It doesn't make sense to make rules for the whole bar when the problem is with four law firms," Judge Higginbotham said.

"We found that one lawyer had 52 cases," he said. "If we had 500 judges, that lawyer couldn't terminate those cases in a year. He couldn't possibly handle half that many in a year."

After seeing the data, the chief judge of the district called the attorneys for the four firms before him with instructions to bring the names of their plaintiff clients or defendant shipowners and insurance carriers with them.



The judge was quickly informed that the cases had been reassigned to other less busy members within the firms.

Judge Higginbotham said the computer would also be able to provide "print outs" of all insurance carriers and self-insured clients who came before the court.

Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court G. Joseph Tauro, another speaker at the conference, responded that he was impressed with what computers could do but added that Massachusetts still needed more trial court judges.

Currently, there are 42 judges in the Commonwealth with four more coming next year, he said. Los Angeles, with a population of three million more than Massachusetts, has 144 judges and 30 commissioners, he explained. Without more judges, a computer would have only limited value to us, he added.

Panama sifts possibility of relations with U.S.S.R.

By the Associated Press

Panama City

Panama has held preliminary talks with the Soviet Union about establishing consular and trade relations, Minister of Finance Alfred Aleman Jr. has disclosed.

Mr. Aleman said he met in Washington June 20 with Vladimir J. Tchernishev, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy there. He said he now is waiting to hear from the Russians.

But Mr. Aleman said he believes the administration of outgoing President Marco A. Robles lost its chance to act on the matter. With Arnulfo Arias taking over in less than two months, the decision should be his, he said.

Panama cannot afford to ignore the existence of the Soviet Union, Mr. Aleman said, and he cited the trend among Latin-American countries to enter into trade relations with the Russians.

Academic 'minstrels' gain roots

By Peter C. Stuart
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Medford, Mass.

Prof. William Sprague Barnes has a term for them—"wandering minstrels."

He refers to United States doctoral students visiting Latin America on fellowships. All too typically, he says, they drift about in the strange surroundings, never settling nor learning much about the locale, perhaps never even mastering the language.

They do their research as best they can, then rush back to the United States, leaving neither themselves nor their Latin hosts much richer for their visit, he asserts.

Professor Barnes directs a two-year-old fellowship program at Tufts University that challenges this concept. The program—operated by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy here — seeks to transform the U.S. fellow visiting Latin America from a "wandering minstrel" into a kind of working academic ambassador.

Contribution stressed

Instead of flitting about, he plants roots at a Latin-American university; instead of conducting research in isolation, he works under the wing of a qualified professor there; instead of skimming the academic surface, he wades into the mainstream of university life by teaching classes.

Most important, says Professor Barnes, instead of merely extracting knowledge, the fellow contributes something as well.

The pioneering fellowship program was developed by the Fletcher School, a 180-student graduate institution. In two years it has located 24 students across Latin America. The school has just dispatched its third fellowship group of 16 students.

The Fletcher approach offers academic, cultural, and political advantage, say those involved.

Academically, the fellow's research is said to acquire greater depth. Associated with a Latin-American university, he can become at home in his field in a way a student-tourist is not likely to. Further, the university connection opens doors closed to outsiders.

Duplication less likely

The fellow is equipped to transmit to Latin Americans the best in knowledge and skills that U.S. graduate schools have to offer.

Prof. Frank Bonilla of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a member of the committee that selects the fellows, pointed up another advantage. Latin Americans have sharply accelerated their academic research in recent years, he said, heightening the danger of duplication. North American fellows who work hand-in-hand with Latin-American scholars, rather than in isolation, can be surer that their research makes an original contribution.

Prof. Richard Morse of Yale University, another selection-committee member, added that the close working relations that Fletcher fellows develop with their Latin colleagues often blossom into careers or partial careers in Latin America.

Edmund A. Gullion, dean of the Fletcher School, from his viewpoint as a former career diplomat (he was Ambassador to the Congo from 1961 to 1964), stressed the cultural and political role of the fellowship program.

Quality of aid lifted

"Education has the greatest leverage for uplifting the developing areas like Latin America," he said.

"A nation like ours gets the most for its investment when aid for development is used to develop the human resource," he explained.

The Fletcher program got its start from influences on both sides of the Caribbean. In Latin America, an education explosion opened a pressing need for university instructors. In the United States, university officials began to take a critical look at the traditional Latin-American fellowship.

Much of the impetus came from the mood of U.S. university students, too.

Burton C. Hallowell, president of Tufts University, said the present generation of students "feels great empathy with the people of other countries, whether they be a Vietnamese family or a Bolivian family." And they translate this feeling, he said, into a commitment to international service.

Surveys backed plan

Once the idea was conceived, surveys conducted in Latin America and North America confirmed that a new kind of fellowship would fill a need.

Ties were established with Latin-American institutions. Sixteen in seven nations now are involved. Financing was arranged through private foundations and industries with international reach.

Doctoral students, generally in their late 20's, were selected mostly from the fields of social and natural science, business and public administration, and law. All were required to be fluent in the language of the country they would visit.

Professor Barnes explained that what the selection committee sought most in prospective fellows was "imaginative resilience," enabling them to use their own ingenuity to squeeze the most value from their challenging experience.

Results assessed

The fellows spend an average of 15 months in Latin America—six months of research and teaching preparation and nine months of teaching. Members of the latest group, representing 11 U.S. universities, have been assigned to a professor in each one's field of interest in one of six Latin-American countries.

Perhaps the best measure of the success of the Fletcher program is its results so far. Although new, the program appears to have made a lasting impression in Latin America. Universities that hosted fellows have responded enthusiastically, even offering to underwrite part of the cost.

The director of a major Latin-American educational center wrote to Professor Barnes about one of the original group of fellows:

"I once wrote you that you should be proud of your Latin-American Teaching Fellowship scholar. Now I say that we are proud of [this scholar] because, for a short time, she was part of our center and a member of our research staff."

A Fulbright shift

The Fletcher program already is responsible for a small but significant modification in the large Fulbright-Hays fellowship program conducted by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The department has permitted two Fulbright-Hays fellows to teach in Latin America in cooperation with the Fletcher program.

Dean Gullion sees a possible expansion of the program to embrace other developing areas besides Latin America.

FBI spotlights bank crimes

By the Associated Press

Washington

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said bank robberies and other crimes against financial institutions have risen 240 percent since 1960.

Mr. Hoover said the bureau was so alarmed at the increase — there were 2,558 robberies or bank-related offenses last year — that nationwide law-enforcement conferences sponsored by the FBI will discuss methods to prevent such crimes.

Announcing the meetings, which in the past have concentrated on more mundane topics, Mr. Hoover said that, while many financial institutions have kept abreast of developing techniques, "all too many . . . still have inadequate protective devices [and] some banks have been found to contain none whatsoever."

The conferences, bringing together local law-enforcement officials, prosecutors, and representatives of banks, savings-and-loan companies, and credit unions, will be held during September and October in communities across the country, and in Canada and Mexico.

Tomorrow's library

Computer growth points to instant-data network

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kansas City, Mo.

Tomorrow's library will be a semi-automated link in a national network. No longer trying to collect everything that has been published, its staff will become actively engaged in teaching.

These continuing trends appeared during the 87th annual American Library Association conference held here recently.

They result from what librarians call the major problem—a glut of scientific, technical, and business information—and from attempts to make the libraries relevant to inner-city residents.

Tomorrow's library will be even more automated than now. Although they no longer make rash predictions about computer revolutions, librarians say cautiously that in 15 years, the advances predicted 15 years ago for today will finally be realized.

'Checkaplates' used

Some automation already has taken place. Libraries are issuing plates to users, who stamp their names and addresses on IBM cards. Information about the location of a book — and whether it is overdue — can then be fed into a computer.

Computers also are being used to print lists of books on request and to compile complete records of a library's holdings. The records, printed by a teletypewriter connected to the computer, are issued in book form to be used as reference by other libraries.

In Prince Frederick, Md., a researcher spots a title he likes from a catalogue, feeds the information into a computer, and is told which library in the nation has the book. The Prince Frederick Library then orders it for him.

The New York Public Library, faced with the problem of replacing 3 million worn-out catalogue cards out of a total of 9 million, will soon recast by computer the entire catalogue into book form at a cost of $4 million to $8 million. The library will then move to a new, computerized system based on the catalogue system of the Library of Congress.

Cataloguing by tape

Instead of receiving catalogue cards from the Library of Congress, a service that library has been providing, the New York Public Library will receive the same information on tape to be fed into the computer.

The librarians hold that computers so far have been best used in the record keeping of businesses, such as recording information about salaries and personnel, and the cataloguing of the books. Still to be developed are methods for storing the information that is in the books.

A University of Nevada librarian noted a step in that direction as computers begin to be used to store raw data of statistical reports for use by scientists. The scientists will be able to ask for an experiment and receive the results without having to bother about whether the results were published and where.

But technology alone will not help solve the problem of the vast amount of information being thrown at the libraries. The librarians want to see a network of libraries each pooling its information and specialized collections. The center of the pool would be the Library of Congress—a national library.

Under the network system, the Library of Congress would function as a central storehouse, sending out publications to branch libraries on request. Smaller libraries would no longer waste their time duplicating one another's collections.

luctance to redesignate its library as a national resource, librarians point out that it already functions as one. Portions of the national network already are being established through national libraries of medicine and agriculture.

Electronic loans

Although Congress has shown a re-

The key to the network will be communications equipment such as teletypewriters and fcsimilie machines. Today's interlibrary loan service already provides a pool of library resources, but must depend on mail and telephone. The teletypewriters can quickly print on request information already stored in computers.

Facsimile machines, which produce pictures similar to newspaper photographs, will allow for the quick copying and transmission of information not stored by computers and not in typewritten form.

The Universities of California and Nevada have both been testing facsimile machines.

Their evaluation, according to the assistant Nevada librarian, showed that the quick reproduction, which costs about $1 a page and takes about six minutes a page, does not yet justify the cost of using them. But he forecasts their eventual use.

Private university libraries will not remain outside the public network, the librarians say.

Even now they offer services to students at the high-school level and to businessmen.

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON, MASS.

A man's own character is the arbiter of his fortune.
Publilius Syrus
Sharaf's RESTAURANTS IN BOSTON
For good meals or snacks at low prices
187 Mass. Ave.—2 blocks from Symphony towards Auditorium Station
19 Charles Street, Near Public Gardens and Boston Common

Old fashioned cooking at hometown prices famous for its "sweet rolls"
English Room
NOTED FOR ITS SALAD and DRESSING
Open Every Day Except Tues.
11-9; 29 Newbury
Boston, Mass.

Excellence in dining
Kevin's Wharf
426-8165 Daily Except Sunday
254 Summer Street, Boston
On Fort Point Channel
Near South Station

Marliave
Restaurant
Est. 1875
ITALIAN CUISINE
10-11 Bosworth St. LI 2-2680
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston's Internationally Famous Italian Restaurant
Polcari's
283 Causeway St.
1 minute from No. Station

MIDTOWN MOTOR INN
Colony Room
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
220 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON

BOSTON'S FINEST ITALIAN CUISINE
Cafe Amalfi
19 WESTLAND AVE.
IR 6-6396
Near Symphony Hall

Top of the Hub
A Stouffer Restaurant
52nd Floor Prudential Tower, Boston
Call 536-1775

Anton Oyster House
LUNCHEON — DINNER
Fine Seafood Since 1826
41 UNION STREET — CA 7-2750
143 STUART STREET

— CAPE COD —
CHATHAM, MASS.
CHATHAM-CAPE COD
WAYSIDE INN
A Rare Experience in Dining
512 Main Street, Chatham, Mass.
Tel. 617-945-0259

Pizza Snack
185 MASS. AVE.

DINE OUT tonite!

BOSTON, MASS.

Longwood Towers
Celebrate your festive event in our banquet rooms. Here in an elegance reminiscent of Tudor England, professional assistance and individual service are taken for granted.
Telephone: LOngwood 6-3200
20 Chapel St., Brookline, Mass.

Dini's
"The Home of Boston's Famous Scrod"
Finest Downtown Sea Food Restaurant
Choice quality steaks, chops, lobsters
Established 1926
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Located between Park Street Church and King's Chapel on The Freedom Trail
227-0380 • 94 TREMONT STREET

— CAPE COD —
DENNIS, MASS.
Mrs. O'Leary's
GRACIOUS DINING
Luncheon 12-2 P.M.
Dinner 5-8 P.M.
Sundays 12-6 P.M.
Reservations Preferred Tel. 385-9054

EASTHAM, MASS.
THE GRISTMILL
Overlooking The Outer Beach
for the best in Native Cape Sea Foods and other Specialties
ROAST NATIVE DUCKLING
Our famous appetizer table
"THE CAPE COD SAMPLER"
Brings the Family
Weekdays 5 P.M. to 9:30
Sundays 12:30 to 8:30
Rte. 6 — Tel. 617-255-1587

HARWICH PORT, MASS.
SMITH HOUSE
Delightful Dining
Overlooking Nantucket Sound
Weekdays 5-9:30 p.m. - Sundays 1-9:30 p.m.
31 Sea Street, Harwichport, Mass.
432-1147
MEMBERS AND GUESTS

HYANNIS, MASS.
BEACHWOOD INN
Fine Foods Served Daily
Gifts and Lodging
OPEN YEAR ROUND
415 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.
617-775-3735

WEST HARWICH, MASS.
The Cape Half House
Congenial Country Dining
ROUTE 28, WEST HARWICH, MASS.
Luncheon and Dinner — Reservations 432-1964

W. YARMOUTH, MASS.
THE DOCK
MOTOR LODGE and RESTAURANT
Tasty New England Cooking
Country Breakfasts — Sea Foods
MOTOR LODGE and MOTEL
Open year 'round
Rte. 28, W. Yarmouth,
Cape Cod, Mass.
Tel. 617-775-1173

Managers of Restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Les Tuileries
LE RESTAURANT FRANCAIS OF BOSTON
DINING WITH THE ADDED TOUCH— PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE
Reservations CO 6-0423
370 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

FITCHBURG, MASS.
DANCHAN RESTAURANT
CHINESE-AMERICAN FOOD
LUNCHEON—DINNER AND TAKE-OUT ORDERS
Open Daily 11:45 A.M.-1:45 A.M.
Phone: 343-3574, 343-9774
John Fitch Plaza, Fitchburg, Mass.

GREENFIELD, MASS.
Turnbull's
SUNNY FARMS INC.
LUNCHEON—DINNER OPEN DAILY
ROUTE 2, MOHAWK TRAIL

ROCKPORT, MASS.
OLEANA-BY-THE-SEA
ROCKPORT, MASS.
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Delicious Homemade Pastries

WELLESLEY, MASS.
CHIN'S VILLAGE
981 Worcester Turnpike
(Wellesley, Route 9)
CE 5-4481 — CE 5-9850
Chinese and American Food
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PARTIES

LACONIA, N. H.
Hickory Stick Farm
Where Atmosphere Is Tradition
With Good Food Additional
Delightful Gift Shop
Located "In the Woods" half way between N. H. 106 and U. S. 3
4 miles south of Laconia, N. H.
524-3333

By Jim Hughes, staff photographer

Faces that shine

Trials are being held all over the country to pick performers for the third annual United States Youth Games in St. Louis on Aug. 22-25. The location here is White Stadium in Boston, but the intense reaction of the youngsters is the same everywhere.

Kayaking asks delicate balance

By Cliff Gewecke
Sports correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

One of the fascinations of Olympic style kayaks is their delicate balance.

"I know how to brace with my paddle, but if you sat in one you would tip over," says Pan-American Games K-2 500 meters gold medalist Bill Bragg of Santa Monica, Calif. "You'd spend two or three weeks learning before you'd be able to paddle very far."

Yet, this is a sport where the small man —with less weight to propel forward—has as good an opportunity to excel as the larger, stronger man who, by virtue of his extra poundage, rides deeper in the water and therefore must pull stronger.

And it is a sport virtually untapped by Americans, even though a kayaking Olympic Games medal is every bit as valid as a swimming medal.

55 strokes a minute

"I'd estimate there are 20 men competition kayakers in the United States, and that would be stretching things," says the 31-year-old, 6ft. 3in. 180-pound Bragg, who took up the sport four years ago.

"In Europe it's very big. For them it's a recreation which eventually leads to competition. Russia probably has 100,000 competition kayakers. In the United States we recreate with more sophisticated boats."

A K-1 (one-man), made of Spanish cedar in Denmark, is 17 feet long, 21 inches wide, and must weigh a minimum of 25 pounds. Bragg owns two, a racing boat that cost him $250 and a training boat that he bought second-hand for $100.

He trains—sometimes sprints, sometimes distance—either once or twice a day, averaging two hours and about 18 miles. Sprinting, he'll perhaps cover 125 meters in 35 seconds, 250 meters in just over one minute.

"I'll average 55 strokes total revolutions per minute on one side of the kayak in a sprint," Bragg says. "The average for a distance race is 42 strokes in a minute.

"I twist a lot, using my back and stomach muscles, trying to use as much of my body as I can. And I want as perpendicular a stroke as I can make, so the water won't slip off the paddle.

"I can control one hand," he continues, explaining the exigencies of the two-bladed kayaking paddle, "but I still have trouble controlling the other hand. It slides."

The Olympic Games distance for K-1, K-2, and K-4 is 1,000 meters, which Bragg compares to the track and field mile. Women race K-1 and K-2 500 meters.

K-4 best chance

Despite the fact there are only perhaps a dozen U.S. women kayak competitors, Mrs. Marsha Smoke of Oklahoma City placed third in K-1 in the 1964 Olympics and Francine Fox and Glorianne Perrier of Washington, D.C., won second in K-2. The best man's placing was fifth in K-1, semi-finals.

"I think our only chance in men's for a good showing in the 1968 Olympics is K-4," says Bragg. "I'd like to see the team picked soon enough so we can put our four best paddlers in K-4 and concentrate on it. If we just make the finals it would be a fantastic upset."

K-4 boats weigh 58 pounds (K-2s are 36 pounds). Strokes are modified in that paddlers don't reach out as far. The front man steers. But Bragg terms all kayaking 85 percent conditioning and 15 percent technique and coordination. His K-2 partner in the 1967 Pan-Am win was Bob Haris of Philadelphia.

"My best event is K-2," Bragg says. "The best K-1 paddler in the United States the past three or four years has been Ken Wilson from New York."

World championships are competed at 500, 1,000, and 10,000 meters in all three classes, except there is no K-4 500 meters. Tactics are especially important in the 10,000 where there are no race lanes until the final 1,000 meters. Wake-riding has resulted.

"You try to get the nose of your boat even with the cockpit of your competitor so you're actually riding his wave downhill and saving 80 percent effort," says Bragg. "Boats in this 10,000 meters race will group together in fours and fives, each jockeying for position to ride each other's wave."

If kayakers are now few, there is hope for the future in a high school program that has been started in New York City and from surfers, who the kayakers hope they can recruit.

"Board surfing has really boomed in the past few years," says Bragg, "and most of the surfers are in fantastic shape. They paddle a lot, have great balance, and the transition to kayaking would not be difficult for them."

Charles: 'I've never had more fun'

SPORTS

By Ed Rumill
Chief sports columnist of The Christian Science Monitor

It is a fortunate ballplayer who can shape a respectable year in the majors and have a good time doing it. Such a player is the New York Met's Ed Charles.

Encountered recently at Shea Stadium, the veteran infielder looked and acted like the happiest fellow in the National League. When approached, he admitted that he might be.

"I guess it shows," he said, smiling broadly, "I've never had more fun playing ball—not as a kid, nor as a pro anywhere else. I wouldn't have missed this for anything."

Charles has a respectable overall average in the National League, including a right-handed figure against left-handed pitching that has soared into the high .400s. He is, in fact, one of the game's leading swatters against "opposite" pitching.

American League castoff

"We noticed that Charles hit about .270 against left-handers a year ago," said Gil Hodges, the Mets' able skipper. "That, plus his experience, forced us to consider him in spring training. First, however, he had to be exposed to the draft, as he was on our Jacksonville roster. But once passed up by the other clubs, we put him to work in spring training.

"We want to give young Kevin Collins as much experience at third base as possible this season, easing him into the lineup here and there. But Charles has been getting plenty of work, often against right-handers as well as left. For instance, we don't like to expose a youngster like Collins to a pitcher like Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and a few others. We let Charles handle them. And most of the time he does very well."

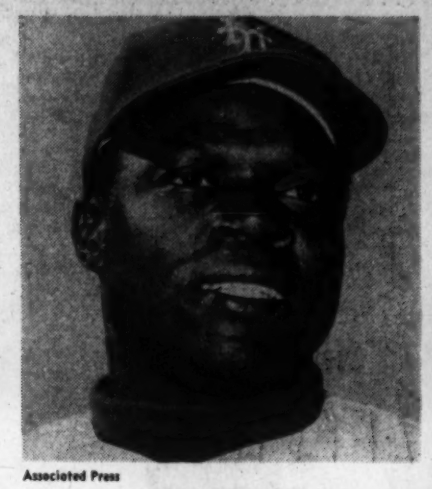
Signed originally by the Braves, Charles never did see any service with them, either in Boston or after they had moved to Milwaukee. He got started in the Braves' organization back in 1952. But 10 years later he turned up with the Kansas City Athletics and stayed in the American League until purchased by the Mets on May 10 of last year.

'Everybody is giving out'

"Well," Charles began, when asked to talk about his fine year under Hodges, "I actually had to make an adjustment when I came here. I had to shake the defeatist complex I'd acquired with the Kansas City club. There was internal trouble there. And although I wasn't a part of it, you just can't feel relaxed and comfortable in an attitude like that. Nobody seemed to care much about anything. After a while it rubs off on everybody, even though you fight against it.

"But here, the team attitude is tremendous. That's one of the reasons I'm enjoying it so much. I'd enjoy it even if I hadn't been hitting fairly well.

"It took me a while to get adjusted to their aggressive approach," Charles continued. "I've always had confidence in myself—felt that I belonged in the big leagues. But this young, aggressive bunch has really sparked us older fellows. It makes you want to bust something to win. Everybody is giving out, all the time. Anybody caught napping is apt to get chewed."



Associated Press

Ed Charles
". . . the team attitude is tremendous"

Like other pros, Charles wants to play all he can, but admits "I just can't go every day any more. If I try to, I lose the snap in my bat. But when I'm not playing, I like pinch hitting. That's a different challenge."

You must be aggressive

Though Charles concedes that right-handers hit better against left-handers and vice versa, he thinks a lot of players lose their aggressiveness at bat when, as right-handers, they face a right-hand pitcher. The same applies to a lefty facing a lefty.

"It's a lot easier facing an 'opposite' because when a left-hander throws me a curve ball, it's coming toward me," Ed pointed out. "A breaking pitch is much harder to follow when it's going away from you, as a right-hander's pitch does to me. But I've noticed that a lot of hitters aren't as aggressive when a pitcher is throwing to their side of the plate. They seem to be trying to protect the plate — to get a piece of the ball. I think it's a mistake.

"But it's funny," he continued. "There are times when I have trouble against left-handers. Hang Aaron once told me that he had trouble too, sometimes. Maybe it's just against certain lefties. There are some who are more effective facing right-handers than left-handers. I think you had one up in Boston years ago, name of Mel Parnell."

Charles, who has worked with youngsters in a YMCA program around Kansas City, hopes to work for the Mets next winter and live somewhere close to Shea Stadium. Meanwhile, he continues to write poetry. Yes, that's correct. He is a poet.

"I like to write inspirational verse and send it out to kids," he explained. "If I've helped just one boy, it's worthwhile."

World sports in brief

Hockey

Boston

The Boston Bruins announced that all-star defenseman Bobby Orr has signed a three-year contract.

St. Louis

The St. Louis Hockey Blues announced that goalie Glen Hall has signed a 1968-69 contract at his home in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. It is his 14th National Hockey League season.

Tennis

Brookline, Mass.

Members of the United States Davis Cup team have been given permission to report late for the 88th annual U.S. national tennis championships Aug. 16-25 at Longwood because of a conflict with the Davis Cup schedule.

They will be playing in an interzone semi-final in Cleveland Aug. 16-18, and will be permitted to come to Longwood afterwards and double up their matches to catch up to the rest of the field.

General

Dublin, Ireland

Carol Hoffman of North Branch, N.J., riding Out Late, won her second event at the Dublin International Horse Show.

North American Soccer League
(Through Aug. 7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Bp	Pts	GF	GA
Atl'nta	15	5	4	38	140	40	22
Wash.	12	9	4	44	128	48	43
N York	9	6	10	41	125	45	38
Balti.	11	12	3	33	108	33	35
Boston	6	15	4	38	86	40	58

Lakes Division	W	L	T	Bp	Pts	GF	GA
Cl'v'l'nd	9	6	11	44	131	46	39
Chic'go	9	7	9	45	126	52	51
Tor'nto	11	9	6	41	125	43	54
Detroit	5	15	3	27	66	33	43

Biological warfare targeted for world disarmament test

By Robert C. Cowen
Natural science editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Britain's plea for a ban on biological warfare highlights the next big disarmament target on which many scientists have their eye.

With biological warfare, they think, mankind has a chance to avoid new military horror by banning the weapons before they are fully developed.

Concerned scientists feel the time is past due to press for such a ban.

They wonder if American use of herbicides in Vietnam may begin to loosen moral restraints on biological weapons as well. Certain fungi, for example, might be more potent anticrop agents than the sprays now used.

Biological weapons, as distinct from the poison gases, riot-control sprays, and herbicides of chemical weaponry, are in their infancy. Biological warfare, in which microbes would be used against plants or peoples, has a long way to go before commanders include it in their list of tactical options.

Many knowledgeable scientists want to blow the whistle on biological warfare both before its techniques are well developed and before even a small use is made of them.

Loopholes in treaty

The British Government is fully aware of the sentiment of these scientists. It helped shape the proposal it tabled at the Geneva Disarmament Conference Aug. 6.

The proposed treaty would both ban production of biological warfare agents and research on their development. The proposal defines these agents as biological materials aimed at "causing death or disease by infection in man, other animals, or crops."

Minister of State Fred W. Mulley explained that the treaty would supplement the existing 1925 treaty on chemical and biological weapons.

That treaty has loopholes big enough to admit the whole range of biological warfare. It doesn't ban development or stockpiling of the weapons. It leaves signers free to use these weapons against nonsigners.

More significantly, the United States, which has vigorous biological warfare research, is not formally bound by the treaty at all. It signed the document but the Senate failed to ratify it.

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman went on record saying the United States would adhere to the spirit of the agreement. But many observers find little comfort in that.

Use in Vietnam cited

Among other things, the United States has broken new grounds in chemical warfare by using herbicides in Vietnam. It gets around the 1925 agreement because technically it is not using the chemicals directly against people.

Britain's proposed amendment to the treaty would tighten up these loopholes as far as biological warfare is concerned.

Mr. Mulley's move follows a series of sharp protests in America and Britain against biological warfare.

Last April, the U.S. Army biological warfare research center at Fort Detrick, Md., held a scientific symposium to celebrate its 25th anniversary. According to the professional magazine Science, at least 16 scientists refused to take part on moral grounds.

In addition, some staff members at the Public Health Research Institute of the City of New York, Inc., and at Rockefeller University organized a picket line at Detrick and wrote a letter of protest. Over 30 scientists signed the protest.

Eventually, some 141 people, half of whom came from Detrick, did attend the symposium. Scientifically, it was successful. But the incident showed rising sentiment among scientists against biological warfare research.

Story leaks out

Then, in late May, Britain's Sunday newspaper, The Observer, carried a piece about Britain's biological-warfare research in Ministry of Defense laboratories at Proton Down, Wiltshire. It was based on information taken in testimony by a parliamentary committee and leaked to The Observer by Tam Dalyell, a Labor MP from Scotland.

For the first time, the story listed men and research projects in universities that were tied into work at Proton. Major protests against this kind of research followed. There has been a continuing discussion in the British press. Again, a wellspring of anti-biological-warfare research had been tapped.

It's hard to judge how many informed scientists resent this research, although sentiment against it undoubtedly is strong.

Last May, for example, the governing board of the American Society for Microbiology decided to drop the society's advisory committee to Fort Detrick. It did this because committee members felt that they were not of much help to Detrick.

But, in announcing this, the outgoing ASM president, Salvador E. Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, implied the committee was to be dropped as a moral protest against Detrick.

Rising protest seen

ASM rank and file members objected. By a vote of 172 to 58 they passed a resolution urging reinstatement of the committee. A majority at the business meeting did not want to be represented as protesting Detrick research.

Obviously, there still is much support within the scientific community for biological-warfare research. Yet, the incidents previously mentioned and the dropping of the advisory committee do point up a rising protest.

Riley D. Housewright, Fort Detrick scientific director, called it "a sign of the times." He linked it to general concern with the Vietnamese war as well.

Certainly some biologists are concerned that the United States may launch a kind of biological warfare there. Prof. Arthur W. Galston of Yale University, writing in the British weekly New Scientist, said: "If we use [chemicals] . . . to kill jungle trees and rice crops . . . why should we not resort to the use of viruses, bacteria, or fungi which can produce epidemics in food producing plants?

"It is well known that at Fort Detrick . . . an especially virulent strain of the rice-blast fungus has been developed. It is also reported that some U.S. military men and their advisers would very much like to spread this fungus in the Vietnam theater of war. . . .

New escalation?

"Thus some biologists are objecting to the use of herbicides partly on the basis that they represent a new escalation of an already horrible war and open the lid of Pandora's box just a bit wider."

In Britain, Parliament recently censured Mr. Dalyell for leaking testimony to The Observer. Parliament wants to protect its privileges. But, at the same, the Wilson government has gotten the message of anti-biological-warfare sentiment from the furor Mr. Dalyell's disclosures aroused.

Economic-recovery program launched by Peru

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lima, Peru

The Peruvian Government has begun an economic-recovery program which is expected to quell the economic and political shockwaves set off by last year's devaluation of the sol.

After nearly 10 months of confusion bordering on chaos, it appears President Belaunde and the Legislature have finally come to grips with their problems.

The recovery program, decreed after Congress granted the executive emergency powers for 60 days, has received fairly broad support. Only the extreme ends of the political spectrum have voiced objections.

The recovery plan consists of three basic parts: reduction in government spending, revision of import controls, and tax reform.

The reduction in outlays is expected in part from renegotiation of the government's large foreign debt ($120 million) and the subsequent lower service charges.

The government also has promised an overhaul of the administrative machinery geared to produce savings of one billion soles (45 soles to the dollar). This is to be achieved through the abolition of some agencies and the absorption of others into various ministries.

A surcharge of 10 percent has been placed on nonessential imports. This is scheduled to drop to 5 percent at the end of November and to be eliminated Jan. 31, 1969.

★'This unsinkable Molly Brown'

Continued from Page 1

second net of them . . . the full roar and movement of an authentic, old-fashioned convention demonstration. . . . Here's the climax of the $6 million Rockefeller blitz . . . corny maybe, contrived certainly, but the American essence in the noise, the drum, the throb, the chant, the forest of jigging standards, the crowd hysteria—it goes back to Tippecanoe and Tyler, too . . . the big thrill of the convention so far.

9:35—The gavel bangs for order; no effect . . . he exhorts, adjures, implores. By 9:50 Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts can be heard, and is seconding.

9:55—"Twenty-five to 30 arrests; much looting; still continuing. . . ." That's the radio speaking; in here they're thinking of other things.

See the dancing banners!

10:15—Maryland and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew talking; everybody knows he's switched from Rockefeller to Nixon; the hall is tense, noisy, on the edge of its seats. . . .

10:28—Nixon! Balloons, placards, crowds, tumult; who could have believed in the bitter defeat in California that this unsinkable Molly Brown of politics would rise again? Yet see the dancing banners, and hear the noise, it is one of the most astounding incidents in political history. Seconding speeches; among them significantly is Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, peace advocate and possible vice-presidential candidate, elect Richard Nixon to end the war, he says.

11:10—Stassen . . . poignant moment as his three supporters paraded the hall. "Thank you for your inattention," says his defiant seconder, a 21-year-old pacifist and Ohio delegate.

11:30—Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey—shortest nominating speech yet, 10 minutes.

Midnight—"Fifty or 60 arrests; there has been sniping," says the radio of the Miami disturbance across the bay.

12:12—Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio; the 11th nominee in seven hours; fast time as these things go.

12:45—Strom Thurmond, segregationist Senator from South Carolina. . . . Mr. Thurmond at 1:10 a.m. declines the nomination honor and backs Mr. Nixon, a great yell. . . . Nominations are all over; this is it. . . .

1:19—"Alabama. . . ."

1:26—New Jersey asks to be polled . . . groans; finishes at 1:27. Later Virginia asks to be polled by the chair. At this time (1:40) Mr. Nixon has 600 votes, lacking 67 of nomination.

1:45—Virgin Islands says 2 for Nixon, 1 Rockefeller; somebody asks a poll, it comes out the same.

1:50—"Wisconsin?"—This does it, all 30 delegates for Mr. Nixon. He's nominated; Wisconsin puts him over!

The man has met the hour.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Visitors from the West

California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy joined Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen during a visit to the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention. Shortly before the Reagans' visit, Senator Dirksen announced his support of Richard M. Nixon as the party's presidential nominee.

Selection startles

Choice of Agnew as mate proves chief convention surprise

By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Miami Beach

After a long night of deliberation with party leaders and aides, Richard M. Nixon selected Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate.

The selection startled delegates and members of the press who were not privy to the closed-door consultations. Governor Agnew had been on a long list of possible vice-presidential candidates that Mr. Nixon had been mentioning. But no one here really thought he was in the running.

The decision obviously carries these overtones:

1. It clearly is a concession to Southern leaders. The tall, deep-voiced Maryland Governor had been known as somewhat of a moderate on civil rights before being elected in 1966. But this image has been blurred a bit by a confrontation he had with prominent black citizens during racial tension in Baltimore. He scolded them for not exerting their influence to keep order.

Thus Governor Agnew has become somewhat of an enigma on the urban, civil-rights issues.

[At a Miami Beach news conference, Governor Agnew said he was "pro civil rights" but "without the condoning of civil disobedience" and that this was one of the reasons he had been chosen to run for vice-president.]

2. Some observers will call this a "payoff" because Governor Agnew turned away from his earlier support of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. After Governor Rockefeller failed to come out as a candidate in early spring, Governor Agnew spoke bitterly of Mr. Rockefeller's indecisiveness.

Gradual move to Nixon

Later, when Governor Rockefeller announced his candidacy Mr. Agnew refused to warm up again to the New York Governor. Little by little, he moved toward Mr. Nixon. Soon, Mr. Nixon was listing him among some 10 or 12 others whom he considered possible candidates for the vice-presidency.

Mr. Nixon has really turned to a relative nonentity for his running mate. Perhaps, during the campaign, Governor Agnew may be able to show himself a real help to the ticket.

There must have been great resistance in the councils of GOP leaders here to a choice of Lindsay, Hatfield, or Percy.

These leaders were known to be telling Mr. Nixon that such a liberal choice would mean a sweep of the South for George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor.

The strong hand of Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was evident in the Agnew choice.

The stage soon shifts to the Democratic National Convention (Aug. 26 in Chicago). The pressures will be on Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, too, to select a man from the South or a border state to help muscle the impact from Mr. Wallace on his own candidacy.

Conservative overtone

Mr. Nixon was understood to have decided to go the "liberal" route in selecting his running mate. Instead, he went a rather unknown route. But it carries conservative overtones.

Mr. Humphrey, too, is talking about Northern liberals who would help him in the big city states of the North. High on his list now are Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver, and Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey.

Will Mr. Humphrey, if he is the Democratic candidate, be able to stand up to the pressures from the South, assisted perhaps by pressures from the President himself?

Mr. Nixon's move makes certain that he is now the undisputed master of the 1968 Republican campaign, and its strategy.

By his choice of vice-president, as well as tacit consent of the convention that his forces largely controlled, Mr. Nixon is relatively free to project his own broadly national kind of appeal.

With Governor Agnew's help, it will be aimed at disaffected persons in all parts of the country who want a change from the Johnson-Humphrey regime.

Except for some cautious IOUs in the hands of Southern political leaders who gave him a first-ballot victory, unemcumbered by anyone except themselves, the new-old nominee can say that he is above factions and groupings as he has always preferred to be.

This means less than an allout appeal to the liberal, urban, young, and Negro voters that a John Lindsay on the ticket would have given him. But he would have had to pay a high cost for this kind of assistance. He would have had to give Mr. Lindsay a degree of independence that could have gravely damaged Mr. Nixon's own command of his campaign.

The Reagan wing of the party is similarly without a champion on the ticket. But with the heavily conservative convention delegates on their way home, and the nomination safely stowed in his pocket, Mr. Nixon can now afford to think of voters and watch the polls.

So it was the men he did not try to select for vice-president — who are men heavily committed to one or another portion of the broad political spectrum he wants to cover — who defined the Nixon ticket even more than his choice of Governor Agnew.

As for Mr. Agnew himself, he comes onto the field as a kind of dark horse. Some Americans will know that he pushed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller urgently and insistently during the first Rockefeller flirtation with the campaign last winter. He was discouraged—and had been unfortunately uninformed—when the New York Governor backed out this spring. In dejection Governor Agnew began his pendulum swing into the Nixon camp.

But few Americans know much about the spectacular Agnew campaign by which he became Governor of Maryland. They will now hear much about it. With the odds strongly against him, facing a candidate not unlike George C. Wallace and who was running violently against racial open housing, Mr. Agnew conducted a brilliant campaign that brought him up from far behind to a stunning liberal victory. He has since been embroiled in the complexities of Maryland politics with its big city problems and the mixed populations of Baltimore, but retains a broadly liberal orientation that can fit the plans of Mr. Nixon.

More and more, the personal strategy of Mr. Nixon wih Governor Agnew now ready to support it, is emerging as follows from the convention here:

An effort to offend no one, to keep his Right and the Southerners satisfied by his stern line on crime and police power, to appeal to moderates by his reasonableness and a willingness to fit both sides of the big issues together, to reach out for independence wiht his bid for peace negotiations with Hanoi and Moscow and with Mr. Agnew's brand of cautious urban liberalism —and above all to reap all the votes of all those groups that dissatisfaction with the Johnson-Humphrey regime can create.

Traditional farming threatened

By Roscoe Fleming

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Denver

Invasion of farming by city corporations must be curbed. Otherwise family-type farming may succumb entirely over large regions.

So Tony T. DeChant, president of the National Farmers Union, told the Great Plains Agricultural Council at its yearly meeting here.

The council was organized during the '30's to promote the interests of agriculture in the 10 states that share the Great Plains from the Canadian border to the Gulf.

Mr. DeChant said that nearly a million people yearly have been forced out of agriculture. Their exodus to the cities has brought new problems of urban congestion, and their absence from the country has brought new problems to the rural regions and agriculture, compounded by the corporate invasion of the latter.

This invasion has driven out independent farmers in favor of hired hands. The invasion has had a massive impact on many diverse operations—broiler farmers in the Ozarks, tomato growers in California, and corn-belt farmers in Iowa, to name a few.

Mr. DeChant said such trends, wherever they start, tend to move into the Great Plains, with resulting deterioration and stagnation of rural areas.

Further, they are continuing at such a pace that "unless legislative action is taken, the family farm is in danger of disappearing altogether in the next decade."

Speakers praised the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 as having firmed up the position of farmers and said that it must be extended beyong its present expiration date of 1969.

Don Looper of the Conservation and Stabilization Service of the Department of Agriculture said the act's end would be a severe blow to all agriculture, and especially in a high-risk region like the plains.

Oilmen say auto fumes fade as pollution threat

By the Associated Press

Houston

Petroleum researchers say they are confident progress made in the elimination of automotive air pollution has abolished any need for mass production of electric-powered vehicles.

Automobile and oil scientists contend carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon pollutants have been reduced by as much as 70 percent by new devices being installed on 1968 cars.

They expect another sharp reduction, possibly 30 percent below the 1968 models, by the time the 1970 automobiles hit assembly lines late next year.

Kerryn King, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's committee on air and water conservation, predicts that total automotive emissions eventually will be cut by more than 90 percent.

"It is apparent that emissions from the gasoline-fueled car will have long since ceased to be a problem by the time electric cars, steam cars, and other proposed alternatives could be mass produced," said Mr. King, a Texaco, Inc., vice-president.

The petroleum industry has spent more than $200 million on air-pollution research the past decade. The automotive industry has spent millions more on pollution problems involving fuel systems, engines, carburetors, crankcases, and tailpipes.

The two industries and the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare now have launched a three-year, $10 million program aimed at solving many problems still unanswered. The program's 29 initial projects range from atmospheric chemistry to effects of pollutants on health.

One project will have an objective of charting future research on carbon monoxide.

Firearm proviso urged

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis

A committee studying Indiana's Constitution has recommended a revision to give the Legislature regulatory powers over the people's right to bear arms. The 117-year-old Constitution now reads: "The people have the right to bear arms, for the defense of themselves and the state." The committee recommended the section be reworded to read: "The people have the right to bear arms for their security and defense; and the General Assembly shall regulate the exercise of this right by law."

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN A LOVELY NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE?
Beginning in early September we will have an opening for
ASSOCIATE TO SERVE IN DINING ROOM
at
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PLEASANT VIEW HOME
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
This work contributes greatly to maintaining a homelike atmosphere for our residents. Up-to-date salary scales and fringe benefits, plus opportunity for advancement and comfortable living quarters.
APPLY NOW!
PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE
910 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 617-734-5600

EARN $5900. plus maintenance WHILE YOU LEARN (30 month course)
nurses training for Christian Scientists
12 month course for Practical Nurse Certificate. 30 month course for Graduate Nurse Diploma. Age is not a factor. Social Security while in training. Tenacre's nursing care services are accredited by the Department of Care of The Mother Church. Free Brochure.
Tenacre Foundation
P. O. Box 632, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1968
EXPERIENCED COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
For home of Principia upper school headmaster. Attractive living quarters. Position calls for individual who can bring to her work a sense of refinement, cooperation and order. Meaningful work in home where young people are always welcome.
Reply to Headmaster
THE PRINCIPIA
13301 CLAYTON ROAD
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63131

GRADUATE and PRACTICAL NURSES
(JOURNAL LISTED)
and
NURSES AIDES
to serve at
Christian Science Benevolent Association on Pacific Coast
Good starting salary
Fringe benefits . . . and Cool weather!
Write or telephone
Personnel Representative
400 W. Portal Avenue
San Francisco, Calif. 94127
415-681-6121

NEEDED IMMED. IN DETROIT, MICH.
GRADUATE NURSES, PRACTICAL NURSES, AIDES, TO OPEN A NEW WING OF CONCORD HOUSE, 528 EAST GRAND BOULEVARD, 48207. PHONE 1-313-923-7906.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NURSES
Excellent working conditions for graduate nurse. Good salary, paid vacations and holidays. Near beautiful swimming beach write Hill Top Farm Sanatorium, Box 87, Lake Bluff, Illinois 60044 or phone 312-234-1710

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SECRETARY—EXPERIENCED
With good shorthand and typing skills to work with professors involved in Southeast Asian research. Editorial ability and some college training desirable. Send résumé to Personnel Office, B-12 Ives Hall, Cornell University, or call Mrs. Reinbold, 275-5226, Ithaca, New York. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

CATALOGUE-REFERENCE LIBRARIAN NEEDED
Full time, 10 or 12 months. NLF or near completion needed. Private college North Shore, 25 miles from Boston. Call 927-0585 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Monday through Friday).

HOUSEKEEPER
Reliable woman to live in. New, modern home with swimming pool. Own bedroom, bath and TV. $65, and up according to experience. Call (Newton Center, Mass.) 969-4250.

SEE WISCONSIN
We Like it Here
Clearview Sanatorium needs Graduate Nurses, Practical Nurses, Nurses Aides. Write: 935 Main Street Delafield, Wisconsin 53018.

A YOUNG Cambridge family needs a reliable, industrious woman to help with cleaning and baby sitting 2 days a week. Excellent working conditions and salary. References required. Tel. 868-0228 (Cambridge, Mass.)

HOUSEKEEPER, Sept. 1st. Unusually pleasant home, Greenwich, Conn. No children, lovely quarters, duties and hours flexible. Space for your car. Call collect 203-661-4729.

COMPANION-COOK
For refined widow, live-in. Write Kinley, 732 Harden Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15229 or call 412-364-1504 before 8/4 or after 8/11.

WANTED — Lady with car to be housekeeper-chauffeur, for woman living alone. Medfield, Mass. Write Box D-55, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

WIDOWER and 2 girls, 11 and 9 years, requires live-in housekeeper. Telephone 479-1072 (Quincy, Mass.)

WOMAN, OR MOTHER WITH SMALL CHILD Wanted as Mother's Helper. Attractive shorefront 3-room apartment supplied; separate entrance. S. Paterson, 66 Ocean Street, Nahant, Mass.

MUSICIANS WANTED

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, La Jolla, will hold annual auditions for substitute soloist and substitute organist in September. Please phone 454-4950 or write Music Chairman, Box 508, La Jolla, Calif. 92307.

SOLOIST-SUBSTITUTE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 145 Deerhill Ave., Danbury, Conn. 06810, or phone Clerk 203-426-2421 after 6.

ORGANIST—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Arlington, Va., 3101 Arlington Blvd. 22201 or call 528-6463, Mr. Keith.

NOTICE: Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act. (G.L., c 151B, s 4). The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

RESTAURANT, part time outgoing luncheon Gal. Take orders and assist filling them. 10 - 2:30, Monday - Friday. Start work Sept. 3. Our 44th year serving quality food. The Hearthstone, 102 East 22nd Street, N.Y.C. (212) GR 5-1889.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

gbs
WE NEED YOU! YOU NEED US . . .
If you have management ability, use it in your own counseling service for small businesses in your area. You provide record keeping systems and other vital services. We furnish technical support. $7,500 investment required to cover inventory and training costs . . . unlimited income potential. Capable, ambitious men needed now for new areas. Write today for FREE BROCHURE M-009. Address C. E. Gaw, Exec. Vice Pres.
GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICES, INC.
7401 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C. 20014

IMPORT EXPORT OPPORTUNITY. Profitable world-wide, mail-order business from home, without capital; or travel abroad. We ship proven plan, for no risk examination. Exp. unnecessary. Free details. Mellinger, Dept. B-1338, Los Angeles 90025.

HIGH FIVE OPPORTUNITY—Commercial, institutional, industrial and domestic accounts. Start on part-time basis. (408) 266-5136 or Box 2, #817, 625 Market St., San Francisco, Ca. 94105.

HELP WANTED—MEN

FAMILY IN MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY NEEDS A MAN TO RUN OUR HOME. Must be exp. cook, able to plan meals & serve in adult family. Own apartment, paid vacation, liberal work schedule. References required. Call or write, (201) 744-1223, Germond & Co., 230 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07043.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

GOV'T. CONTRACTS
May I handle your Washington, D. C. procurement affairs, including Production and/or Research Contracts.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Gilbert M. Schlecht
BARR BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C.

POSITION DESIRED AS BAKER. Institution, city, country. Boston vicinity. References. Write Box D-56, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

IS THIS YOUR WORK?
Immediate openings are available:
SECRETARY-CORRESPONDENT
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
COMPUTER OPERATOR
CLERK-TYPIST
STOCK CLERK
BOOKKEEPER
Apply to:
Employment Office
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
107 Falmouth Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02115

THE MOTHER CHURCH

AND ITS ACTIVITIES

MARY BAKER EDDY MUSEUM
Assistant in technical department to handle subscriptions and mailing of quarterly publication. Typing required. 35-hour week. Pleasant surroundings. Small staff. Send resume to Longyear Foundation, 120 Seaver Street, Brookline, Mass. 02146; or call 277-8943.

REFURNISHING YOUR HOME!
Let the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor guide you to satisfactory purchases of new furnishings.

SITUATIONS WANTED WOMEN

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE WOMAN earnestly wants to convert broad commercial administrator-writer staff experiences to meaningful world of education, foundation or social agency work. B.A., English; M.S., retailing. Manhattan only. Box B-3, 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

VERSATILE LADY
Desires position, 1 or 2 persons, no children, excellent cook, practical nursing, references, driver's license. City, suburbs, summer accom., also out of State. Tel. CO 7-4764, Write Box 46, Boston, Mass. 02101.

COMPANION. Light housekeeping for someone with temporary need. References, Philadelphia vicinity. TR 8-6036.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN
LOOKING FOR REAL ESTATE?
We invite you to consult the Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory which also appears in this issue.

NEW ENGLAND

CAPE COD
CHATHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
Sale and Rental of Summer Cottages and Estates
E. MELSON WEBSTER, Realtor
HARRY D. ELLIS, Associate
90 Old Harbor Rd. Tel. 945-0990

MANCHESTER, VT.
Lovely West Road, Colonial Type Home. 7.75 Acres, 435 ft. front. Part Landscaped. Some woods. Lively Brook. White Clapboards. Small Panes. 2 Story Columns. Slate roof. 6 Bedrooms. 4½ Baths. All Conv's. Many Comforts. Wet Bar. Much Charm 2 FP's. Steam Heat. Area has Views, Trout, Hunting. Minutes to Skiing. Reduced to $85,000. Exclusive Markey & Glenn, Realtors, Manchester Center, Vermont 05255.

"The Most Complete Real Estate Service in Eastern Massachusetts"
HUNNEMAN & Co Inc • REALTORS
225 FRANKLIN STREET
BOSTON, MASS. (617) 742-4430

ANDOVER, MASS.
DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTORS
52 Main Street, Andover, Mass.
617-475-5100
Evenings — 617-475-4741, 475-9825

BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS, Realtor
WALPOLE, MASS. 668-0839 - Since 1942

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

There's no place better than the "Home" for Prompt Appraisal.

CONVENTIONAL LOANS
F.H.A. LOANS
HOME MORTGAGE LOANS
G.I. LOANS

Call CApitol 7-3850

HOME SAVINGS BANK
69 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Deposit Insurance Fund of Mass.

COHASSET GAMBREL CAPE

UNBELIEVABLE! 4 twin bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lavatory, laundry room, and panelled recreation room in basement. Oil forced hot water heat, 3 zones, lovely tree-shaded lot. $49,500. Call owner's exclusive broker.

PETERSEN realtors Est.1898
26 S. Main St., Cohasset, Mass. (617)383-1900

CHATHAM, MASS.
DEEDED BEACH RIGHTS

Charming, custom-built, 2-year-old, 8-room Colonial salt box, 4 sunny bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, spacious fireplaced living rm, Separate dining area. All electric kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, etc. Large panelled, beamed ceiling family room. Lovely tree shaded brick patio, breezeway, garage, excellent locale. Owner transferred out of state. Fine value — $41,500.

ORLEANS
SALT WATER VIEW

Authentic old 3-bedroom Cape with large fireplaced living room, separate dining room, country kitchen, attached shed with 2 extra rooms, 4 baths. Would be excellent for rental unit. Complete new heating system, fine wooded lot. 1 minute walk to beautiful sandy salt water beach. Only $25,000.

INN

Charming old inn with lounge and 5 wooded acres of land on main route in fine old Cape town. Very active business with high seasonal gross. Family circumstance forces sale.
Real Value at $85,000

JOSEPH A. HERTIG
REALTOR
Route 28, Orleans Center
(The Big Yellow House)
Telephone 617-255-3001

DUNFEY

LOVELY RAISED RANCH
In North Hampton

Secluded yet very close to the shopping center, this is a very handsome 3-bedroom, 2½ bath home, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, wooded lot, all modern kitchen conveniences plus full dining room. Family room with full picture window. Many, many exclusive features, not normally found, all built into the lovely home. $39,500.

Multiple Listing Service

DUNFEY
REALTORS ● INSURORS
At Lamie's
Hampton Center, N. H.
Tel. 926-3381
436-6555 anytime

CONCORD REAL ESTATE
Presents

SUDBURY—Elegant new architect design and professionally decorated Colonial home featuring a beautiful living room with exquisite wood work and paneling around impressive fireplace. A company sized formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with gay orange formica counters and unusual cabinets. A large panelled family room, pretty powder room on first floor. 4 square bedrooms—master suite with fireplace and dressing room—bath. Separate 3 car garage and barn on beautiful meadow and wooded lot. A rare buy at $70,000.
LITTLETON—New listing near Route 495 and 2. A custom Contemporary, most intriguing with the hard to find combination of 4 bedrooms on one floor, with 3 levels of living on acre landscaped and wooded lot. $37,500.
CONCORD CENTER—Immense Victorian on 2 acres. Must be seen!
For Appointment Call
MRS. JOHN FITZPATRICK, Realtor
369-3881

WELLESLEY

CLIFF ESTATES—1st Offering—A master-built Garrison Colonial. Located on one of the most beautiful roads in the Cliff Estates. This lovely eleven room, 7 bedroom, 3½ bath, slate roofed home with beautiful Colonial details throughout, features random width pegged floors—4 fireplaces and a living room that is 36'x15½'. Sited on over an acre of tall trees and magnificent plantings. $100,000. Co-exclusive agent.

HILL & COMPANY Realtors
308 WASHINGTON STREET
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. CE 5-6600
Eves.: Miss Dorothy Mannering 444-9939

WELLESLEY HILLS
CO-EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Oversized 8-room Royal Barry Wills Cape. Ideal for an adult family with college age children or visiting grandchildren. Luxurious master suite with study and bath on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Very large kitchen with extra sink, screened porch, patio, beautiful ¾ acre in the most desirable Cliff Estates. Upper 60's.

WILLCOX REALTY
392 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills
235-6885
Evenings—237-9379

ROCKPORT . . . ON CAPE ANN

IN VERY DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD . . . this 12-year-old modern ranch-style home boasts such things as 4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, delightful kitchen, den, 2½ baths, large fine lower-level playroom, 2-car connecting garage, wonderful neighbors, even a distant, charming view of the ocean! Priced in the high forties and may be seen by appointment.

Harriet K. Matson, Realtor
MATSON REAL ESTATE
25 Parker Street, Rockport, Mass.
Phone: 546-2448

EDWARD A. LOOMER

Broker of Cape Cod Real Estate
Member, International Traders Club
National Institute of Real Estate Brokers
Main Street, West Dennis, Mass. 02670
Phone 617-398-8261

HAROLD J. MOYE & ASSOCIATES
Residential and Commercial Properties
Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. 945-1545

ISLAND RETREAT, NORTH SHORE
50 MINUTES FROM BOSTON

Away from it all — sits this Cabin on 3.3 acres of shoreline property. One mile out of Manchester and five miles from Salem Willows. Cabin constructed of cedar logs 4 inches square, tongue and groove. Will house 2-4 easily. Triangle shape living porch, kitchen, hallway, bedroom and bath. The island is a settlement of houses and Coast Guard Station. It may be reached by ½ hour on ferry launch which has a dependable schedule weekends from mid April to mid October. From June thru Labor Day it makes 3 round trips daily. Included in $15,500 sale is Sumner craft, 8 ft. beam, 105 horsepower Nordberg engined boat. Sleeps 2. Has toilet, stove, depth finder and is fully inspected by Coast Guard. Dinghy and 2 moorings. For further information and inspection call:

THE PEASES, INC., REALTORS
655-0470 653-7292
Rte. 27, Sherborn, Mass.
Call Anytime

NEAR SKI SLOPE

Attractive 4-seasons 2-family Chalet located on a lovely wooded lot, with brook. Walking distance to chair lift. Price $21,500.

New Hampshire Colonials
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1932
57 Main Street, Plymouth, N. H. 03264
PHONE 536-2180

HINGHAM, MASS.

GAMBREL CAPE. 7 large rooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom 18'x18', library, central air conditioning, carpeted, screened-in glass porch. Immaculate condition, $34,500.

RICHARDSON & COLLINS
REALTORS
617-749-2200 1333 Hingham St.

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Hilltop Beauty

Plush 7-room ranch with 3 baths. High above the lake on 5 acres of lawns, fields, stonewalls and woods. Peerless view of lake and mountains, 40 foot pool and cabana. A gem. Send or call for details.

LAKE SUNAPEE REALTY—Realtors
Box M-855, Sunapee, N.H. 03782
Call 603-763-2311 Eves. 763-2253
Monitor Advertiser for 19 Years

ANDOVER, MASS.

For all your Real Estate Needs
Call

The LEE DODD Realty
Andover, Mass.
22 Park Street
(617) 475-2625

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
Tuftonboro-Wolfeboro Area

DO YOU ENJOY BOATING AND SNOWMOBILING? Consider joining our WHORTLEBERRY ISLAND residents if you desire an exceptional vacation homesite. Your choice of sand or deep water frontages from 125' to 600' still available in this desirable section of this magnificent uncrowded 72 SQ. MILE LAKE! Elec., tel., and just 5 min. from mainland dock. Please inquire:

RICH ACRES
on Rte. 109 at 19 Mile Bay.
Mirror Lake P.O., N. H.
603-569-3751

CAPE COD
CHATHAM, HARWICH, ORLEANS

We offer Select Residential Properties, Building Sites, Summer Rentals, Business Opportunities and Acreage, Fresh and Salt Water Frontage.

OHMAN and LAW, REALTORS
Pine Acres Realty
794 Main St., Chatham, Mass.
Tel.: 945-1186 (Area 617)

CAPE COD

CHATHAM and LOWER CAPE
Retirement and Summer Homes
Building Lots, Rentals
and Business Properties

A. CLINTON BROOKS, Realtor
Office: Opposite Christian Science Church, Chatham, Mass. 945-2300
Rte. 6-A, Brewster, Mass. 896-5811
Monitor Advertiser for 19 Years

CAPE COD
BREWSTER and EASTHAM

Desirable Properties
WARRENTON A. WILLIAMS, Realtor
EASTHAM, MASS. TEL. 255-1500

LYNNFIELD, MASS.—Garrison colonial, 4 twin-size bedrooms, 1½ baths, family size kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room and playroom, screened porch. $36,900. Owner 334-6529.

PORTAGE LAKE, MAINE. 20'x24' cedar log cabin, 300' frontage, furnished, canoe, accessible all year, $7500. Owner R. K. Sylvester, 33 Essement, Presque Isle, Maine 04769.

DEDHAM, MASS.

7 acres and home. Sold separate or together. 7 rooms, game room, family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Electric eye door. Many extras. By owner 326-4968.

Reach ALL the Fertile Fields

Send Your Real Estate Ads From Coast-to-Coast and Around the World!

J. Harold McFall, realtor in Palo Alto, California, received a letter of inquiry from Zofingen, Switzerland, as a result of his weekly listings in The Christian Science Monitor's Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory. In appreciation he writes:

"We have had the privilege of being of service to many people from other states, countries, and cities as well as local supporters."

A COAST-TO-COAST REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EACH FRIDAY

CAPE COD

Professor's 7-rm. house in Historic Sandwich, for rent Aug. and Sept. conv. to everything.

75 acres choice wooded land bordering on lake, one of the most beautiful ocean views on all Cape Cod; owner would like someone interested in conservation to buy this!

Small Inn and Motel, magnificent ocean view, private beach, room for expansion, for immediate sale.

SETH POPE, REALTOR
Box 79, RFD 1
Sandwich, Mass. 02563
Telephone: 888-1794

Southeast N. H. Northeast Mass.
TOWN and COUNTRY
New Homes
EARLY NEW ENGLAND COLONIALS
FEDERAL PERIOD HOMES
FARM HOMES and ESTATES
and
TIDAL RIVER PROPERTIES

Ann Soule, Realtor
5 Belmont Street
Amesbury, Mass. 01913
Tel. 617-388-0124
For Coastal Area Properties
Southeast N. H. Northeast Mass.

WELLESLEY HILLS

HANDSOME AND SPACIOUS COLONIAL with 10 beautifully decorated rooms —5 bedrooms—heated conservatory—one-half acre of lovely landscaping. EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD — EXCLUSIVE LISTING—$75,000 includes carpeting.

MRS. HELEN W. PRIEM, INC.
REALTORS
550 Washington Street
Wellesley 235-5990

BASS ROCKS, GLOUCESTER

Small Estate overlooking golf course. 2 acres. Exquisite ocean view 1st floor: Ultra modern kitchen, laundry, lavatory, large dining room, living room with fireplace. 2nd floor: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot water heat by gas. Artesian well. Nicely landscaped. $60,000.

ASK MR. CHICK
197 East Main St., Gloucester, Mass.
Tel. 617-283-1180

NORTHWOOD LAKE, N.H.

Lot with approximately 300' frontage and scenic 4-mile view of lake. Boat dock, boat house and landscaped walks with pine shade. A beautiful site for $16,500.

STEWART NELSON & CO.
6 Park Street
Concord, N. H.
603-225-2743

BOYLSTON, MASS.

Country home on 2½ acre lot with 500 ft. frontage. Complete privacy. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, game room, sewing and laundry room, utility room, 1 bath, 2 fireplaces, attached 2-car garage. $45,000. Shown by appointment. Tel. 422-6722.

CAPE COD
Come to
"THE HARWICHES"

or vicinity for Vacation or Retirement Homes. Good selection for your viewing pleasure.

C. A. REYNOLDS, REALTOR
Sisson Road, Harwich Center, Mass.
Tel. 1-617-432-2606

OLD SAYBROOK, CONNECTICUT
PROFESSIONALLY REMODELED barn is now a charming 7-room home; immaculate condition, 2½ baths, garage; almost 2 acres of natural beauty, lovely old trees, adiacent to bird sanctuary. $30,000.
NORDLUND REAL ESTATE
Specializing in Unique and Distinguished Properties in All Price Ranges
61 Main St., Old Saybrook, Conn. 203-388-5161

HOPKINTON, MASS.

Good sturdy eight-room colonial farm house on three acres with extra house lot — possibly two. Inside work needed. $19,900.

JOHN & MARY McDONOUGH, REALTORS
44 Grove Street 617-435-3818

WESTON, MASS.

In a pretty, quiet neighborhood, well kept home. Attractive six room, 1½ bath Ranch in excellent condition. In the 20's. Exclusive.
J. IRVING CONNOLLY — 894-5520

"WANT PEACE"

Small authentic Cape Cod house on 212 acres bordering a pond.
NORA DAY, BROKER
New Castle, Maine 04553 563-3387

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
Lovely 2 bdrm. Cottage, lge. living room, kitchen, din. area, oil heat. Franklin fireplace. 5 min. to town and Cranmore Mt. Excellent retirement or vacation home. Tel. 356-2736. Box 64, No. Conway, N.H.

WAYLAND, MASS.
Simpson Associates
617-358-2510 617-899-2510

MAINE COASTAL VILLAGE

Quiet tree-lined street near stores and library 4 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor 10 rooms, 1 bath 2nd floor. Separate 3-room, bath apt rented. 2-car garage. Box B-55, One Norway St., Boston.

EARLY CAPE

Nestled in 70 secluded acres in picturesque town. Needs work but retains charm. School bus, etc., Good investment. $9,500. Tel. 603-735-5145.

CAPE ELIZABETH, ME. OCEAN VIEW. 2 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced family room-dining area. Breezeway, patio, garage. Full cellar. Access to beach. $21,900. Spurwink Agency, telephone 207-799-1523.

MELROSE, MASSACHUSETTS

brad hutchinson
Melrose, Mass. 665-2222

BULLEN REAL ESTATE

Choice listings available in selected areas 17 Waterfield Road, WINCHESTER, MASS 729-6560

CAPE COD

DUDLEY & KERR, Realtors
Cotuit, Massachusetts
GArden 8-6929

COMPTON E. FRENCH, Realtor
U. S. Rt. 3, Pembroke, N. H.
Phone (603) 485-9562

HISTORICAL MOUNTAIN, 156 acres, $7,000, Maine Gems, Timber, Felsbar, Health Springs. Cottage on HW 11, Crescent Lake Village, R. F. Courtney, Casco, Maine, 04015.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

NEW ENGLAND

W. H. BALLARD CO.
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE
Liberty 2-6640 BOSTON, MASS.

Stanley G. Fowler, Realtor
School Street, WEST DENNIS, MASS.
Call (617) 394-4442

FRANK MARCOTTE, REAL ESTATE
Exeter, New Hampshire
64 Portsmouth Ave. 603-772-3041

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCELLENT INCOME PRODUCING SUNDRIES STORE

Year Round, High Volume, Brick Bldg. Near Lake—Ski Area and Interstate Route 93. Price $22,500.
MARIANNE NELSON, REALTOR
Ashland, N. H.
Route 93 — Exit 24
603-968-7718

EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROPERTY

ON LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N.H.
LARGE INN with dining room, snack lounge, playroom, plus 2 separate motels with playroom and 2 cottages. Sandy beach, beautiful view, skiing nearby. Perfect for large family or two couples. $123,000. Tel. 603-735-5165.

LAND FOR SALE

ROCKPORT, MASS. ½ acre lot. Whale Cove, near ocean. L. Kaufman, 22 Blake Street, Newtonville, Mass. 244-9156.

RESORT PROPERTY

FOUR SEASON MOUNTAINTOP LIVING!

TYROL, JACKSON, N. H.

We erect authentic Alpine chalets on magnificent lots (average elevation 2,000') with panoramic views of the entire Presidential Range. Heated Olympic pool, major ski area. Bank financing. Color brochure. CSM-68. Tyrol, Jackson, N. H. 03846. Tel. 603-383-4315.

SOUTHWEST

PHOENIX, ARIZ. Lovely shaded 2 b.r., home, 36 ft. pool, ige. family rm. with firpl., screened patio, air-cond., cpt-dr., garden, 594 mo., all incl. $15,900. Nr. trans. school. Wr. Owner, Box 11562. 85017.

LAND FOR SALE

ARIZONA, North of Lake Havasu City. Outstanding investment acreage. $895 for 2½ acres. $25 down, $20 monthly. Mrs. Anne Young, Glenarm Land Co. Inc., 2233 North 7th Street, Phoenix 85006.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE or TRADE
1078 plus acres central California location level to rolling in path of industrial and subdivision developments. Write for details. Olsen Co., Realtors, 2785 Roosevelt Street, Carlsbad, California.

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. — $33,900
FOUR BEDROOMS

Unusual find. Lovely Cape Cod in excellent condition. Modern kitchen. Beam ceiling Living Room, 2 Baths. Other extras.

BALLY & BERTELSEN, INC.
80 East Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.
567-5252

L. I. NORTHSHORE
146 ACRE ESTATE

Over ½ mile prime waterfront, 23 room manor house, barns, outbuildings. Next to 18 hole golf course, boat, swim, fish. Ideal for land development, school, rest home, corporate club. $800,000 terms. Contact owner, Box 578, Southhold, New York. Phone (516) SO 5-2102.

NASSAU COUNTY, MASSAPEQUA
5 Bedroom high ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, walk railroad. $2,000 below market price—$28,100. BANNER HOMES, 4742 Sunrise Hwy., Mass. Park, (516) LI 1-3300.

EAST NORTHPORT, L. I.
¼ acre wooded, 7 rooms, garage, 1½ baths, 13x30 kitchen, dining room with fireplace, den, 4 bedrooms, living room, 4x12 pool. Phone 516-261-2032.

Mamaroneck—Westchester County, N.Y. Homes—Insurance—Appraisals
HOUGHTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
200 W. Boston Post Rd. 914-OW 8-5100

NEW JERSEY—2 bdrm. house, secluded on 4½ acre pine grove. High elevation. Phone after 5 p.m. or Sundays, 201-637-6565, keep ringing.

RYE, N. Y. — Consult us for Real Estate and Insurance Service
SUZANNE GEDNEY INC.
19 Purchase St. 914-967-9671

NASSAU COUNTY—NORTH SHORE
For real estate see JOHN MACCRATE
Pt. Wash.: PO 7-3320, Manhst.: MA 7-4440

COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS

CO-OP APARTMENT FOR SALE
N.Y.C. 3½ rooms, sunny, quiet, walk-in closets. Washington Heights area. Apt. D-12. WA 3-7800.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

STONY BROOK, L. I., NEW YORK
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Porch. 2-car garage. On ½ acre wooded area. Beach rights. Full basement, town water, near university. Owner, 516-751-1216, $39,500.

LAND FOR SALE

OAKDALE, LONG ISLAND
3 Building Plots—Walk to Station, near New Byron Lake Park. With Swimming Pool, etc. Separate or All, $6,500
Helen Weldon Hughes, Broker 516 JU 1-4378

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

★ MYRA GOLDWATER ★ PRESENTS
The Best in Palm Springs

$29,500—Brand new 3 BR., 2 bath, family room. 6¾%. Small down. No points.
$42,000—Fairway on 6th green of Palm Springs Golf Course. 3 BR., 2 bath, pool. Large lot. Completely furn.
$62,500 — Reduced $12,500. Large rooms. Hi-matched beam ceiling. Fine for entertaining. Like living in the country! Beautifully furnished. Pool.
MYRA GOLDWATER, Realtor
246 South Palm Canyon 714-325-7321

APPLE VALLEY HOME—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba., fam. rm., dining area off liv. rm., cpts/dr., util. rm., all elec., wash. mach. Bit-ins stove and refrig. Disposal, Newtone intercom. Cement slab fenced patio, 2-car garage, 300 ft. paved drive. Heat pump (Summer and Winter auto. temp. control). 1 & 1/5 acres, many trees, yard planted. C. M. Mason, 14529 Iroquois Rd., Apple Valley, Calif, 92307. 714-247-2312.

► SANTA BARBARA ◄

"Let me tell you about beautiful Santa Barbara—its ideal climate and unique Way of Life. A wide variety of fine properties now available."
Write: Randall Webber, Associate —
Morris Willis, Realtor — 3343 State St.
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

LAGUNA BEACH AREA
JAMES LOMAS
The "Right Firm" with the "Right Properties"
385 N. Coast Highway 714-494-1008

SAN DIEGO, (Pt. Loma). 2 or 3 B.R., 2 bath, view, excel. area, nr. sch, appraised $26,500 immed. take, (Cortez Motor Home) with air, owner, P.O. Box X-19, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

EXECUTIVE LODGE $85,000
12 ac., woods; 720' fronts quiet lake. Ranch style, 5 bedr., 3 bath, 80' loggia. Excel. views Mrs. Lassen, Shasta, Compl. furn. We co-op. Call Arick Van Winkle, Tel. (415) 332-0322.
"RIP" in Marin—Realtor
3030 Bridgeway, Sausalito, Calif. 94965

MARIN COUNTY EXEC. HOME. Beaut. view of S.F. Bay. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, immac., carpets, drapes, refrig., elec. kitchen. Lease $365. 415-461-2421.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

SOUTH CENTRAL

RETIRE TO THE OZARKS

If you like unspoiled, natural beauty, hills, woods, fishing, clean air, beautiful birds, mild climate and growing vegetables and flowers—plus low taxes—join our unique retirement community advertised only in this newspaper. Three acre rolling wooded tracts, $1500. Brochure free. OZARK ESTATES, Box 149-R, Gravette, Arkansas.

TERRACE HEIGHTS
NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

5 Acres; $1,650; $200 Down, $20 Mo.

Lovely, wooded — on paved road, 15 min. to shopping center. Ideal climate for retirement living, recreational activities, gardening, etc. Free Brochure — Scott Donaldson, Rte. 1, Gravette, Ark. 72736.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, garbage disposal, dishwasher, under twelve thousand. Delia Dunn, Realtor, 2010 South Polk, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

FOUR DUPLEX UNITS, five apartments furnished; excellent tax shelter; easy financing; low forties. Creamer Realty, 1219 Georgia, Amarillo, Texas 79102.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: 16 UNIT MOTEL

1 block from J. M. Fields and and Sears, 8 Blocks to Silver Springs. Restaurant close. Write Sabal Motel, 1810 Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, Fla. 32670.

EAST NORTH CENTRAL

THE BRUFF REALTY CO.
BRUFF LEVAN
827 Dundee Road, Northbrook, Illinois
CRestwood 2-7550 Residence CR 2-2226
Mkts.—Northshore

A LOVELY New England setting in southeastern Wisc. — only a 30 min. drive to Racine or Milwaukee — 5 beaut. wooded acres with dramatic sloping lawn and shrubbery 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, improved basement and recreation rm., adioining gar., wall to wall carpeting, fully air cond, large family rm. with individual entrance, price $35,000. Box 3/, Rochester, Wisc.

MOUNTAIN STATES

BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO (near Vail) 2 peaceful pine covered acres backed by Nat. Forest Preserve. Near trout stream, ski slopes, magnificent mt. views. Contact S. C. Mac Intire, 1004 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill. (312) 346-2100 (day), (312) 256-4564 (night).

WOODLAND PARK, COLORADO
Clean year-round cabin with carport. Public utilities, 3½ lots — 20 minutes from Colorado Springs. Only $8750 cash. Call Bob Hunt, 303-634-5400.

EVERY ISSUE OF THE MONITOR

Brings You Advertisements of New Products and Services

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
BUREAU OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Bureau of Building Construction for Mass. State Project No. M67-13 Contract No. 1 Add. and Improv. to Utilities Distr. Sys. W. E. Fernald St. Sch. Waltham. In general the project includes: Furnishing and installation of water mains, sanitary sewers, storm drains, underground steam and condensate mains, overhead and underground 4160 volt electric and signal systems, manholes, anchors and all related appurtenances.

All bids will be received at the office of the Bureau of Building Construction, Room 2109, twenty-first floor, State Office Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass., no later than the time and date specified below and be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 2107. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Sealed bids for the General Contract submitted on a form furnished by the Awarding Authority will be received not later than 2:00 P.M., Eastern standard Time or Eastern Daylight Time, whichever is in effect in the Commonwealth on September 9, 1968.

Each general bid proposal must be secured by an accompanying deposit of $6900.00 in cash or certified or treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Sealed bids for Filed Sub-Bids submitted on a form furnished by the Awarding Authority will be received not later than 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, or Eastern Daylight Time, whichever is in effect in the Commonwealth on August 30, 1968.

Each sub-bid for the trade specified below must be accompanied by a bid deposit in cash or certified or treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the amount specified for the respective sub-trades.

SECTION	SUB-TRADE	BID DEPOSITS
5	Uderground Steam Distr.	$2,800.00
6	Electrical Work	900.00

All bids for this project are subject to the provisions of Mass. G. L. Chapter 30, Section 39M and Chapter 149, Section 44A to 44L inclusive. Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Mass. G. L., Chapter 149, Section 26, to 27D inclusive. The awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest so to do.

"The contract time commences immediately from the date that the executed copy of the contract is mailed to the contractor, or within such other period as the Bureau shall authorize in writing. The work shall be completed on or before 180 calendar days from said date, in case the work embraced in this contract shall not have been completed due to the failure of the contractor to complete the work or any part of the work within the time specified, the Bureau shall recover said sum or sums of money, equal to the cost of engineering, inspection of work, and any additional and other expenses incurred, from the contractor, from the surety or from both. The amount of these deductions shall be assessed as liquidated damages, and are not to be considered as penalties."

The bidding documents may be examined at the office of the Bureau of Building Construction and copies obtained by depositing a certified, treasurer's or cashier's check in the sum of $20.00 payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Refund will be made to those returning the documents in satisfactory condition on or before October 24, 1968, otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Commonwealth. The documents may also be seen but not removed or taken out from the F. W. Dodge Co., 842 Park Sq. Building, Boston (projects in Worcester County and West thereof also at F. W. Dodge, 181 Park Avenue, West Springfield), Gainey's Construction Newsletter, 160 State Street, Boston, Master Builders Association, 39 Kingston Street, Boston, the designers office, Francis Linehan Jr. & Assoc., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., and the Administration Building office at the Institution.

BUREAU OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
By: HORACE M. CHASE, Director
August 9, 1968

RENTALS

APARTMENTS TO LET

Superbia*phase 3 is for balcony breakfasters

Superbia . . . the one word that adequately expressed the superb blend of urban and suburban living at the Prudential Center Apartments in Back Bay Boston.

One- and 2-bedroom suites from $240 to $515. Model suites beautifully decorated and furnished by Paine Furniture Company, open for inspection from 10 to 5, Monday through Saturday. Or by special appointment. Call 536-9388 or 536-9300.

PRUDENTIAL* CENTER APARTMENTS
NILES COMPANY, INC.
Exclusive Rental and Management Agents

"I wish you'd stop referring to all our old friends as earthlings."

NEW SPACIOUS LUXURY
DUPLEX SUITE

RARE FIND. Five blocks from The Mother Church. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, and, or wall to wall carpet. Owner occupied building. $325.00
★ ★ ★ 1½ room efficiency suites in same building. $125.00

Betty Gibson, Realtor
The Full Service South End Office
4 Brokers, Mortgage Service, Insurance Help, Rental Agents and Management
52A Union Park—Tel. 262-1245

FINE APARTMENTS

We have an unusually fine selection of Boston rental suites on Beacon Hill and in the Back Bay. Early action will insure you of the best choices for now and the fall. Experienced brokers are available at our conveniently located rental office at 78 Charles St. (nr. Mt. Vernon St.) All sizes. No fee.

Street & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
78 Charles Street, Boston 742-3235

New York City
76 ST. and BROADWAY SU 7-1900
HOTEL
Manhattan Towers
700 ROOMS — BEST VALUE
Weekly $21.00 Daily $6

REGO PARK Immediate Occupancy
4 BEDROOM APT.—$271
6½ room apartment with 3 full bedrooms, 2 baths, stall shower, dining room, den or 4th bedroom. All electric kitchen with dishwasher. Full air conditioning. Many extras. See agent at
96-25 Horace Harding Expressway
or call (212) AR 1-7600

LAKE LURE, N.C.—Wonderful place for that Mountainous Vacation. Overlooking lake. Hi-Haven Efficiencies. P.O. Box 144.

NYC, 39-96's E. — Attractive luxury apts. furn./unf. Really good co-ops also available. RUTH BROWN, 77 Park Ave. LE 2-5565

BOSTON, MASS.
We specialize in helping clients to find the right apartment to meet their requirements. All price ranges. Open evenings and Saturdays.
PAULINE L. COOK, Realtor
4 Cleaveway St. (on Massachusetts Ave.)
536-0866 (business) (home) 843-2928

N.Y.C., 3/4 rms., modest Brooklyn area, conv. transit., shopping. Fall occupancy. Refs. required. Box R-10, 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

ROOMS WANTED

LADY DESIRES ROOM with kitchenette, near Christian Science Church, Boston or suburbs. Write to Box D-57, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires room with kitchen privileges in Manhattan. Box H-11, 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

REGO PARK, QUEENS, N.Y. STUDIO 1 rm. apartment, air cond. Private home, lower level. Includes dressing room, private entrance, stall shower. Parking at door. Call 424-4113 or 4112.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS. Furnished and redecorated 1 and 2 room efficiency apts. Disposal and laundry. At bus stop. $100 and up. Utilities included. Call Boston, 323-4260 or 323-1182.

AUBURNDALE, MASS., STUDIO APARTMENT. Woodland Park Apts. 4 minute walk to MBTA Riverside. Sublet from October 1 to June 1. Rent $155. Telephone 969-4436 or 244-3609.

APARTMENTS WANTED

N.Y.C. EASTSIDE preferred 2 young ladies seeking cheerful unfurnished apt. excellent references. Lox #D-16. 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. VICINITY. Unfurn. 1-2 room apartment or room, bath, kitchen privileges; by mature couple, occupying occasionally. (516) HA 3-3336.

BUSINESS WOMAN SEEKS SMALL APT./STUDIO in Boston, or nr. on MBTA line. Box B-58, One Norway St., Boston 02115.

N.Y.C.—1 bedroom apartment suitable for art studio. Mother and daughter, Sept. 1. Phone 757-6181.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK
Lady will share with same 4½ room, elevator, near station, shops, spacious, cool, furnished. 914-472-1264. Box D-15, 588 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

ROOMS TO LET

ARDMORE, PA. Lge. rm., pvt. bath, conv. trans.; bus. ctr. Write 16 Simpson Rd. 19003. Avail. Sept. (215) MI 2-8892.

NEW YORK CITY—1 room with private bath and private entrance. References required. Phone GR 5-2134.

FLATS TO LET

SAN FRANCISCO—5 room furnished flat avail. 10/1/68 to 5/1/69. $175 per mo. Box 95, #811, 625 Market, San Francisco, Ca. 94105 or phone 751-4314 or EV 6-9371.

HOUSES TO LET

BALTIMORE, MD. Furn. or unfurn., one year beginning October. Four bedrooms, excellent condition and location. Call evenings 301-366-8337.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

RETIRED WOMAN desires room with board and private bath in Brookline, Mass. Tel. 277-3141.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

BOSTON, NEAR THE MOTHER CHURCH. Room with telephone, accom. 1-3 people. Elevator, daily rates. Write Box D-58, One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

RENTALS

(Continued)

SUMMER RENTALS

NANTUCKET, MASS.

THE CHADWICK HOUSE welcomes your consideration of its 3 housekeeping apartments and cottage for your shore vacation at reduced weekly rates from August 31 through October. Illustrated brochure, Miller Hutchison, Box 1409, or 617-228-2000.

WANTED TO RENT

VISITING HARVARD PROFESSOR from Canada, wife, children 10 and 15 years, wants furnished 2-3 bedroom furnished apartment or house. Cambridge, Brookline, Belmont or Newton. Will pay to $1,500. Sept. 15 through Dec. 15th. Reply c/o Carter, 1583 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

CAR (automatic) from Sept. to Christmas by young woman teacher while attending Boston U. on Sabbatical. Also needs living quarters. Box S-4, 338 Skinner Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

HARTFORD, CONN. AREA—Woman with working son wishes apt. or possible share home basis. Reasonable. References exchanged. Please call 666-5992.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FULTON MOVING CO.
92 Hovey Street, Watertown, Mass.
Local and Long Distance Movers
Watertown 4-9005 IVanhoe 4-0835

LIGHTNING MOVING, INC.
Agent for Allied Van Lines
FREE—Phoenix Street Map
Storage, Local and Long Distance Moving
425 E. Jackson St., Phoenix, Ariz. 258-6021

VANS AND STATION WAGONS
OUR OWN WAREHOUSE
THE PADDED WAGON, INC.
192 Greenwich St., N.Y.C. AL 5-8343

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

Ordinances of 1968—Chapter 6
INCREASING THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO SUFFERING SNOW OR ICE TO REMAIN ON A SIDEWALK OR PLACING IT THERE OR ON A ROADWAY

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows

SECTION 110 of chapter 29 of the Revised Ordinances of 1961 is hereby amended by striking out the first sentence, as appearing in chapter 6 of the Ordinances of 1967, and inserting in place thereof the following sentence:—Any person violating any provision of section 28, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 49, 49A, 49B, 49C or 57A shall be punished by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars for each offense.

In City Council June 24, 1968. Passed. Approved by the mayor June 25, 1968. A true Copy.—Attest:
J. M. DUNLEA, City Clerk

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ROVER 2000, 1966
Graphite grey, tan leather interior, Pirelli tires, R & H, low mileage, perfect cond., $1,950. (914) OW 3-2280 after 6.

FOR SALE — 1967 KARMAN GHIA
Excellent Condition. Radio, Heater. Telephone 547-0255 (Cambridge, Mass.)

'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station Wagon. Air conditioned. Superior condition. 646-3873 (Arlington, Mass.)

CARS

Mystery remains but . . .

Pulsars flunk test as alien signal

By Robert C. Cowen
Natural science editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Pasadena, Calif.

A year ago, British radio astronomers began to wonder if they had the electronic equivalent of a note in a bottle drifting in from a trackless sea.

A new antenna system at Cambridge University was picking up cosmic radio pulses so regularly timed they might be signals from intelligent beings.

Many astronomers now have taken a look at those mysterious pulsars (pulsating radio sources). They have largely squashed the "little green men" theory of intelligent signals.

But the objects remain tantalizing and unexplained. And part of their interest for the layman lies in what they have shown about the attitude of scientists toward the possibility of contact with alien beings.

Discussing this during a recent interview, Dr. Alan Moffet of the California Institute of Technology, a leading pulsar investigator, said he sees "no need to go beyond a natural explanation."

Signals discounted, this time

Yet he considers the willingness of some British and American astronomers to explore the question of intelligent signals to be scientifically sensible. It shows that scientists' thinking is becoming more open to this admittedly far out possibility.

Astronomers now discount the "intelligent signal" explanation in the case of the pulsars because of the nature of the signals, Dr. Moffet explained. They have not shied away from it just because it smacks of science fiction.

So far, seven pulsars have been found, all within Earth's galaxy, Six were discovered by Anthony Hewish and others at Cambridge University's Mullard Radio Astronomy Observatory. Dr. George R. Huguenin and J. H. Taylor of Harvard University, in July, reported finding the fifth pulsar near the Little Dipper.

Pulse interval constant

"All of the objects emit sharp radio pulses which recur at intervals ranging from about 0.25 to 1.4 seconds. The strength of the signal varies erratically from pulse to pulse for any of these objects. But the interval between pulses is constant to better than one part in 10 million. It's so precise, scientists at the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico suggest it as a new time standard.

Astronomers can't account for this precision. Some think it may be the pulsating of certain kinds of superdense stars. Others wonder if a fast rotating star is sending out a beam of radio noise. Like the blink of a lighthouse beacon, the radio beam would show up as a pulse every time it swept the earth.

Dr. Moffet said that he's more concerned with getting better data on the pulsars than with speculation as to what they are.

Rejection explained

"It may be," he said, "that we can distinguish between hypotheses if we take measurements over long intervals. For example, physically, it might be easier to maintain a constant period with a rotating body than with a pulsating system. So, if we find the pulsing period to be even more stable than we now know it to be, we might be able to choose between these two possible types of sources."

However, he noted that astronomers already know enough to discount the "little green men" theory on rational grounds.

He explained that "the pulsars radiate over a wide band of frequencies. This is one reason to doubt they are part of an intelligently made navigational system as someone suggested.

"Of course, there's a certain amount of anthropomorphism in concluding this. If we built such a system, we would go for a narrow frequency band to conserve power.

Natural source credited

"We don't really know how pulsars are powered. But we assume that, even if you could generate their enormous power artificially, you would want to use narrow band signals to conserve it.

"On the other hand, many natural phenomena 'broadcast' radio noise with wide frequency bands. It seems reasonable to class pulsars as one of them."

Is it possible this might not be anything useful like a navigational system, but simply a signal to attract attention? In that case, might not the broadcasters want to use many frequencies to make it easier for others to get the message?

When asked this, Dr. Moffet pointed out, "It's often said that, if one were going to design a signaling system to announce your existence to beings on other worlds, you would use something all technological societies should understand and know about.

"Most obviously, you would pick a narrow band of frequencies near the frequency at which hydrogen in space naturally emits a well-defined radio noise.

Pulsars flunk test

"This is the most widely occurring frequency in the universe. People will be looking with narrow band detectors at this frequency and studying the galaxy in different directions.

"Using a narrow band carrier near the hydrogen frequency, you would modulate it in a simple on-off manner with a period characterized by, say, pi, or some other natural number known to all."

Pulsar signals have neither of these characteristics which astronomers would expect in a recognition signal. In thinking this way, astronomers realize they are using human logic to which aliens might not conform. That's why some of them, at first, took seriously the possibility of intelligent signals when pulsars were discovered.

Now this suggestion seems to have been made too hastily. And the responsible astronomers seem a bit embarrassed about it to judge from statements at scientific meetings.

Nevertheless, the episode shows that serious scientists do expect that someday, somehow men may get positive evidence of intelligent beings on other worlds. And scientists are not a bit embarrassed about thinking that.

Grass-growing weather ahead

By Millicent Taylor
Garden writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Fall is lawntime in the North. The favorite lawn grasses of the so-called bluegrass region take a fresh lease on life toward fall, with bright sunny days and cool nights. This is grass-growing weather.

In the South the best lawntime is spring.

By Forrest M. Holly

Q. An Illinois reader writes: "Without outside footing drains, ground water seeps into the cellar through the concrete-block walls. Too, the basement floor does not slope toward the drain. What can be done to keep seepage out and compel the water to go to the drain? Can footing drains be placed a few feet away to eliminate having to destroy shrubbery planted close to the house?"

A. The floor can be repoured to slope toward the drain.

To waterproof the basement wall from the interior, use a material such as Chemstop as manufactured by Chemstop Corporation of Burbank, Calif., and Fort Collins, Colo.

Externally, making waterproof the block basement wall is a more costly problem solved by excavating around the perimeter of the offending walls to the bottom of the footing, installing footing drains, and waterproofing the exterior of the walls, then backfilling.

The waterproofing of the wall itself is necessarily supplemental to the effectiveness of the footing drains. If you choose this route, the plants will have to leave.

Before doing this exterior work, make sure that surface water drains away from the building, that roof drains do likewise, and that planting areas adjacent to the wall do not receive excessive watering.

If normally placed footing drains are not practical, consider a subsurface concrete retaining wall on the high side a few feet away from the house, still using footing drains.

It would have to be somewhat deeper than the present footings and the footing drain must "daylight" safely away from the basement walls.

Gardening

But in the North in autumn one can hardly give lawns too much food. It is the time to get rid of weeds, to renovate bare spots, and to start new lawns.

Many lawn weeds are annuals, therefore it is important to keep them from seeding if possible.

Crabgrass is the worst offender, manufacturing thousands of seeds per plant that lie so close to the ground that the lawnmower does not clip them. Also they will continue to ripen even after cut from the plant. Special crabgrass killer is available in garden shops and nurseries.

Fall feeding essential

The type of lawn weed control known as weed-and-feed is also effective, combining as it does both fertilizer and herbicide. The herbicide clobbers the broadleaf weeds while the plant food stimulates the grasses at the very season when they thicken best.

In autumn rather heavy applications of the weed-and-feed type of control can be safely used.

Feeding the lawn in autumn is tremendously important. Whether one has maintained a feeding schedule of twice a year, three times, or even oftener, fall feeding should be one of the times. The grasses store up any extra plant food over winter and make good use of it in very early spring. The lawn will have a chance to thicken up, therefore, before any weeds can get started.

Thick, well-fed turf will crowd out weeds and be a better "weed control" than any amount of herbicides.

Watering may be needed

The chances are that August and autumn rains will take care of most of the watering the lawn needs; but if they don't, a supplementary watering program is essential. Long and deep watering is an old story, but worth repeating. Shallow watering makes for shallow grass roots, and a lawn that gives out quickly in next summer's heat or dry spells.

For a new lawn the Lawn Institute recommends cultivating the soil to a depth of two or three inches, mixing in fertilizer. Rotary tillers or tractor-drawn discs can prepare the seedbed quickly.

Patching the lawn

Don't pulverize the soil to a dust; grass seed settles well into a pebbled surface, with soil chunks as big as your finger tip. Most seedbeds will settle from tillage and leveling so that rolling is not necessary—and watering will complete the job.

Mulching is suggested to help conserve moisture, to a depth of half an inch, especially on slopes.

To rebuild bare spots rake out all dead grass and scratch up the surface thoroughly, even though some good grass is scratched up in the process.

Next, rake the spot to make it level with the rest of the lawn, having mixed in turf food; then seed it.

A flour sifter will serve for seeding small spots evenly; but for large areas use a regular grass seeder. If done by hand sow in two directions at right angles to each other as evenly as possible.

Vinyl-clad glass

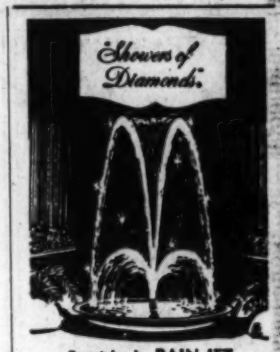
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

A new development in FHA housing for the elderly is the use of new low-maintainance vinyl-clad wood windows and gliding doors.

The first federally sponsored project to use them is Walnut Towers in Hagerstown, Md.

The window and door units feature a vinyl sheathing over a preservative-treated wood core. They do not require painting, and will not pit, rust, or corrode, according to the manufacturer. Welded insulating glass is standard.



Fountains by RAIN JET

Complete in bowl with recirculating aquavalve (no plumbing required). Lights in choice of colors. From $199.50. Send for free full-color literature . . . or for full-color 3-D Viewer ($1.00) Division of RAIN JET CORP., Dept. CSM-32, 301 S. Flower St., Burbank, California 91503.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

ALASKA

C. METCALF REALTY — 272-2381
Homes, Apts., Motels, Lots and Acreage
24 E. 5th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska 99501

ARIZONA

ED POST REALTY
4 offices in GREATER *Phoenix*
Tel. 602-277-1444
Write: 5060 No. Central Ave.

TOM FANNIN, REALTOR — Offices in Phoenix, Scottsdale, Tempe & Prescott. Write for information 5103 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018.

H. L. HOTCHKIN REALTY & INSURANCE
BENSON, ARIZONA
The Southwest's Best Retirement Center

ARKANSAS

PIONEER TRAIL REALTY
EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
P.O. Box 188 253-8382, 253-8474

THE R. L. VOGT CO.
Realtors
Agency Estab. 1928
City, Farm, Retirement Properties
P. O. Box 496, Rogers, Arkansas

CALIFORNIA

Alameda, Agnew, Copeland Realtors
1428 Park St. 7536 Webster St.
523-4000 522-9686

BERKELEY
CLAREMONT REALTY COMPANY
Finer Homes
652-3110 3032 Claremont Ave.

McKEOWN REALTY COMPANY
1240 Howard Ave. Burlingame California
(also San Mateo, Hillsborough)
Ask for MARJORIE BORDA
Bus. 342-2041 Res. 343-7270

BURLINGAME—SAN MATEO
HILLSBOROUGH
And Commercial—Bay Area
H. Kent Atwater, *Realtor*
1481 Burlingame Ave. Burlingame, Calif.
Phone 343-3456 M. L. Service

OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA
4 four plex garden apts. 2 bedrooms, fireplaces, W/W carpets, drapes, 30" stove, refrigerator, private patios. Owner P. O. Box 262, Carlsbad, Calif. 92008.

SERVING SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
ELIZABETH STAFFORD
With Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors
21141 Devonshire, Chatsworth, Calif. 341-3930

BENOIT REALTY
1074 La Mesa Drive, Chico
343-1646

DYNAMIC REALTORS
1238 Monument Blvd.,
Concord, Calif. 689-4010

HUENNEKE REALTY
ENCINITAS—CARDIFF—LEUCADIA
611 First St., Encinitas, Calif. 92024
Ph. (714) 753-6323

ESCONDIDO, CALIF.
Alman & Keener Realty, Inc.
753 Valley Blvd. 745-1844
For all your realty needs, call or drop us a line

FRED SCOTT Realtor
Hollywood Hills
REALTORS HO 2-7401
3393 Cahuenga

DYNAMIC REALTORS
2381 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, Calif. 284-7700

IN LAGUNA BEACH AREA
FOR 22 YEARS
JOHN GILBERT CO.
272 Broadway 714-494-4891

Come live in La Jolla
TED JOYNER
REALTOR AND INSURANCE BROKER
1232 Prospect, La Jolla 454-0387

IN LONG BEACH — You will Profit
CALL *Ken Moffatt* ☆☆☆☆
SALES and SERVICE
REX L. HODGES REALTY
408 East 1st Street
Bus. 437-1251 Res. 438-2111

LOS ALTOS
Call Kay Lyons 948-7133
Whitecliff Realty, 935 Fremont

CALIFORNIA (Continued)

SINCE 1927
EDDY D. FIELD, Realtor
PROFESSIONAL
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENT
717 N. Highland, L. A., Calif. WE 6-5151

LESLIE A. WALPER, Realtor
Los Gats-Saratoga Properties
Box 1285, Los Gatos, Calif. 408-354-8304

MERCED, CALIF. 805 West 18th
Ranches — Homes
BRYANT REALTY
Mariposa Office
Mountain Properties
Member Multiple Listing Service

MI-WUK VILLAGE, CALIFORNIA
HARRY HOEFLER, REALTOR, specialist in Northern Calif. Mountain Properties, Homes, Subdivisions, etc. In the Mother Lode area, Mi-Wuk Village, Ca., 95346, 209-586-3241.

R. C. GREER, *Realtor*
All of Newport Beach Area
3416 Via Lido (714) 673-9300
Ann Hutchinson — Assoc.
Irene Loudon — Assoc.

LARGE LOT, SAN LUIS REY
Mobile Homes Park, Oceanside, Calif. $7000.00 — Mrs. Chandler, Rt. 1, Grand Ave., Nipomo, Calif. 93444

WELCOME-KITE CO.
P. O. BOX 937, PALM DESERT
(714) PI 6-5117

PALM SPRINGS, 246 South Palm Canyon
MYRA GOLDWATER, Realtor
See Property listed under "Classified"

— IN THE PALO ALTO AREA —
MRS. DOROTHY C. VOORSANGER
Weld Realty—415 Cambridge, Palo Alto
327-4460 Eves. 948-7524

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
RANCHERO—No cold floors! Radiant heat. Adobe type (concrete block), 2 bed. (one is conv.), low maint. gardens. Show place! $38,500.
HARRINGTON REALTY
63 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Est.
FR 5-6547

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
As members of Inter-City Relocation Service, we specialize in assisting transferred families to relocate anywhere in the United States.
SMITH REALTY CO.
417 Via Carta
375-2594

DESERT TO THE SEA, SAN DIEGO CO.
OTIS G. ANDREWS
Carlsen Realty, Solana Beach 714-755-9181

PASADENA, ALTADENA AREA
LIST, BUY, WITH BETTE RICE
Assoc. D. J. Feenstra, Realtor MLS
(213) 798-9166 — 797-6632

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST HOME SITES, HOMES OR ACREAGE
RANCHO SANTA FE
Small, peaceful, excellently developed rural community. Golfing, riding and nearby Pacific Ocean swimming and boating. Easily accessible to San Diego, Del Mar, La Jolla, Jr. College and University of Calif. nearby.
JANE BRETT, Realtor
Box 955, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
(714) 756-1442

RANCHO SANTA FE
Southern California's most desirable year-round recreation area. Two great golf courses. Miles of riding trails. Boating, fishing nearby. Minutes from new university, La Jolla and beautiful San Diego.
SHIRLEY KELTH, Realtor
Box 845, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. 714-756-1901

REDLANDS
Call LOIS LAURIE, REALTOR
Town Square Development Corp.
Res. 793-1286—1 W. State St.—Bus. 793-2841

BROOKTRAILS
REDWOOD PARK HOMESITES
Dave Bell
Bay Area and N. Calif.
Representative
CALL COLLECT—415-347-8781

Your Realtor in San Diego and Vicinity
JACKSON REAL ESTATE
4148 Park Blvd., San Diego, Calif.
Leo E. Jackson, MLS, Notary. 296-4448

SAN DIEGO ASK FOR LEO DIERS
LEW DITLER REALTORS — 582-6160
4222 University

San Francisco Bay Area
IDEAL FAMILY LIVING
Call us to see the many fine homes available from $20,000 to $60,000 in Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Pleasant Hill and Concord, to be served by new BART Transit System.
Irvin Deutscher Co.
Main office 3360 Contra Costa Boulevard, Pleasant Hill. 415-935-2020

EARL H. BIXBY
16 E. Canon Perdido St., SANTA BARBARA
"X Marks the Best Realty"
Property Pictures Available 963-1408

CALIFORNIA (Continued)

On the sylvan side of
SANTA BARBARA
"MONTECITO . . . HOW GREEN IS THY VALLEY!"
MONTECITO REALTY
1470 East Valley Ph. 969-3221
"Next to the Village Post Office"

★ ★ SANTA BARBARA ★ ★
BOB BRANDT, REALTOR
125 East Victoria Street Phone 965-0844
Next to the Chamber of Commerce

SUNNYVALE — LORINE WILKINS with BESORE-TAYLOR, INC.
1235 S. Mary, 736-4476, Eves 327-2072

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
BINGHAM REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
12421 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif.
TR 7-5626 - 984-1570 - PO 1-5171

SANTA ROSA
JOE BALDWIN
WITH PIONEER REALTY
894 4th Street, 95404 707-546-4550

KORBAR REALTY CORP.
Suite 1045
Union Bank Tower
Del Amo Financial Center
Torrance, California 90503
213-370-5551

ADA ZACHER, Realtor
ALADDIN INVESTMENTS
2845 East Main Street
Ventura, California Phone 643-1080

VISTA, CALIF. — Climatic Wonderland. Hub of North San Diego Co. Properties to fit your needs and budget. May we help you? MYRON E. WOOD, Realtor, 196 Sunset Dr. 92083.

DYNAMIC REALTORS
1821 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek, Calif. 933-4000

WALLY SMITH
Representing
RON MONROE REALTOR
1428 Locust St., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Residential—Commercial—Investment
939-4711

WHITTIER · LA HABRA · HACIENDA HTS.
Picture Brochure of Homes on Request
GLENN REALTY CO. — 698-9681
14212 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif. 90605

MASON Irma V., Realtor
LOTS—HOMES—ACREAGE
714-249-3693, Wrightwood

COLORADO

WE OFFER FOR SALE
20 and 40 acres of Meadowland Ranches on easy terms near Burns, Oregon
SHAFER REALTY Phone 344-9824
1319 Geneva, Aurora 80010

"Real Estate Specialists"
GLENN E. BARNES
Homestead Associates
1308 Pearl, Boulder, Colo. 443-6622

CHOICE INVESTMENT
CENTER OF LAKEWOOD
148'x200' commercial site on W. Colfax. 2 street access. Traffic count in excess of 24,000 cars per day. Owner may finance. Brochure on request.
PETCH REALTY, Realtors
Phone 303-238-1397
1398 Wadsworth, Denver, Co. 80215

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE HOMES
Denver, Colorado 80220
MONTE CARROLL REALTOR
3570 E. Yale Ave. 757-7711
CALL US ANYTIME

BILLINGS & CO., REALTOR
3737 Cherry Creek North Drive
Denver, Colo. 80209—388-1376

T. C. HITCHINGS & SON
Realtors — Value Consultants
601 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 255-1471

GORDON DE CAMP, REALTOR
VAN SCHAACK & COMPANY
634 17th St., Denver 80202 Ph. 297-5334

CONNECTICUT

ERNEST R. WENZEL, REALTOR
FINER HOMES WEST OF HARTFORD
20 W. Main St., Avon Ph. 658-9447

Greenwich
RADCLIFFE & WALZ
REALTORS
Boston Post Road, Cos Cob, Conn.
203-869-4422

DARIEN
KELSEY BROWN SHERWOOD
REALTOR
1472 Post Road, Darien 655-2546
All Mail to: P. O. Box 1171

CONNECTICUT (Continued)

CLARKE and CUSHING ASSOC.
information on request
on houses, schools, transportation, financing
6 Corbin Drive, Darien, Conn.
(203) 655-1464
Zip Code 06820

THE ORIGINAL
WHEELER
REAL ESTATE Estab. 1927
1066 Post Road, opp. Darien Theater
DARIEN, CONN. 655-1418

DARIEN
TIBBETTS REAL ESTATE
983 Post Road 203-655-1875

FAIRFIELD—SOUTHPORT
EDYTHE JARVIS
REAL ESTATE
45 Unquowa Pl.
Fairfield, Conn 203-255-3444

HAYS SCHUMACHER, INC.
Realtors 203-661-5505
Village Square, 115 Mason Street
Greenwich, Conn.

THOMAS N. COOKE, Inc.
Realtors
Est. 1899
Greenwich, Conn. 203-869-9263

WILSON'S AGENCY
DONALD B. WILSON, Prop.
REAL ESTATE — APPRAISALS
45 Danbury Road 203-762-5171
South Wilton, Conn. 06897 203-762-3978

NEW CANAAN, CONN., AND VICINITY
Mabel C. Lamb Inc.
REALTORS
41 Cherry St., New Canaan 203-966-2622

Boyd N. Jones
AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS
CLA
(Country Living Associates)
Choice residential properties
Appraisals
CLA coverage of ALL New York City area—Brochure on request.
106 Park St., New Canaan, Conn.
Telephone: (203) 966-1675

STAMFORD

Jack McLaughlin
Realtor
Recommends:
"BIG—LITTLE"
House. B-I-G Rooms — little house Foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled library opening onto large screened terrace. Two large bedrooms with two large, luxury tile baths adjacent. Specimen shrubs, ⅗ acre. Low tax.
$70,000
JACK McLAUGHLIN
Realty Exchange Corporation
(203) 322-1643
1100 High Ridge Road, Stamford 06905

Buy Savings Bonds
A Good Investment

CONNECTICUT (Continued)

Welcome to the Land of Good Living
Emil J. Morey, Assoc., Inc.
New Milford, Danbury,
Ridgefield, Redding, Newtown MLS

WILLIAM PITT
INCORPORATED
49 River St., Stamford 327-2050
Direct Wire N.Y.C.—488-2355
4 Offices Serving Lower Fairfield County

WENDELL L. BISHOP AGENCY, INC.
Real Estate—Insurance
2023 Summer Street, Stamford, Conn.
Phone 324-5761

PIERSON & SMITH
INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL PROP.
APPRAISALS AND INSURANCE
45 Broad St., Stamford 327-2727

DOROTHY R. BATES, REALTOR
Member Multiple Listing
200 Danbury Rd., WILTON 203-762-5531

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

C. Millicent Chatel
WISE & GILLIAT, INC.
Realtors in the Nation's Capital
GEORGETOWN
1332 Wisconsin Avenue
FE 3-0300
CAPITOL HILL
225 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.
LI 6-6494

FLORIDA

BOCA RATON
Write for illustrated brochures today!
Gracious homes and condominiums for every pocketbook.
FREDERIC F. CAREY
ASSOCIATE
MOTHERWELL REALTY
757 South Federal Highway

BOCA RATON, Deerfield Beach—Leslie A. Thompson, Assoc. Maddox, Realtor, 50 N. E. 20th St., Boca Raton, Fla. 395-2900

COME TO SPARKLING CLEARWATER
Brochure upon request.
MATTSON REALTY, Realtors,
2331 Belleair Rd., Clearwater, Fla. 33516

CENTRAL FLORIDA
"Where Highways 27 and 50 cross"
Rolling citrus-covered hills and sparkling lakes
Homes—Lots—Groves—Acreage
Disney Area Land
ALLBRIGHT REALTY
50/27 PLAZA, CLERMONT 394-3991

RESTFUL LIVING
Central Florida beauty spot, a shady 100'x100' fully improved and landscaped, with a completely furnished and equipped 10'x50' mobile home, on concrete, with 10'x20' screened patio. Water rights to famed Orange and Lochloosa Lakes. If you want woods and water, this is it. $8500. W. Combs, Rte. #1, Box 321M, Hawthorne, Fla. 32640.

Phone 989-2341
NICHOLAS MANGIERO
Realtor - Appraiser
3796 Johnson Street Hollywood, Florida

Clarence C. Hall, Realtor
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 538-3811
809 Arthur Godfrey Road
More Than 30 Years Dependable Service

CORPORATE RETREAT
Vacationland near Disney World and Cape Kennedy. Lovely wooded nature, 290 acres, on lake and stream; great fishing, birds galore. $100,000, terms. 423-2524. Wilbur H. Strickland, Realtor-Exchanger, 2321 E. South, Orlando, Fla. 32803

PENSACOLA—BAARS REALTY, Realtors
Fine Homes and Home Sites
Industrial and Commercial Properties
221 South Baylen 432-9944

POMPANO BEACH
Quality Waterfront and Pool Homes
RUTH C. PRATT
Assoc. Sease Realty, Inc.
2633 East Atlantic Boulevard

ECONOMICAL RATES TO ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
4000 LBS.
Boston, Mass. $452; Chicago, Ill. $398; Cleveland, Ohio $392; Detroit, Mich. $406; Kansas City, Mo. $430; Milwaukee, Wis $420; New York City, N.Y. $406; Pittsburgh Pa. $374; St. Louis, Mo. $376. Apply to rates to other parts of Florida.
Southern Transfer & Storage Co., Inc
P. O. Box 18217
St. Petersburg, Fla.

SARASOTA
HELEN A. MEADOWS
Associate of L. C. Streer
to assist you in finding the Right home
P. O. Box 279 Florida Theatre Bldg.
Phone 955-0158

HAWAII

CONDOMINIUM SPECIALISTS
From the beautiful beaches to the lush mountain tops . . . for investment or carefree living, call or write Ron Silverman, Sales Manager.
CIRCLE REALTY, INC., REALTORS
1650 Kanunu St., Rm. 211, Phone 941-8008
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

ILLINOIS

KEMMERLY REALTOR
MEMBER OF MULTI-LISTING
Open 9 to 9
Arlington Heights — 253-2460
6 E. N.W. Hwy.
Palatine — 358-5560
728 N.W. Hwy.
Hoffman Estates — 894-1800
9 Golf Higgins Shopping Center

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS
serving
NORTHWEST CHICAGO SUBURBS WITH OFFICES IN MOUNT PROSPECT, ELK GROVE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WALTER HERMESDORF — 439-4700
MURIEL HOGARTY — 255-9111
Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Whitney Real Estate
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
Chicagoland's Northwest Suburb
Beautiful rolling countryside
Homes, Farms, Estates
203 W. Northwest Hwy. 381-0760

Your Realtor in Champaign and Urbana
JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
1107 W. Park, Champaign, Ill.
Robert A. Johnson MLS 359-1748

FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE ON CHICAGO'S NORTH SHORE
Koenig & Strey REALTORS
Sign of reliability in Real Estate Service
GLENVIEW
1009 Waukegan Road PA 9-0330
NORTHBROOK
1003 Waukegan Road CR 2-0330
DEERFIELD
800 Waukegan Road WI 5-8200
WILMETTE
165 Green Bay Road AL 1-0330
commercial properties
Also investment and

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
The Gallery of HOMES INC.
RESIDENTIAL OFFICES
Downers Grove—4954 Main 312-964-1600
Hinsdale—8 East Hinsdale 312-323-6200
Western Springs—820 Hillgrove 312-246-1700
LaGrange—433 S. LaGrange Rd. 312-345-5400
Elmhurst—275 North York 312-833-1700
COMMERCIAL and INSURANCE OFFICE
Western Springs—816 Hillgrove 312-246-1700

WM. C. GROEBE & CO.
REALTORS
Suburban Homes
BEVERLY-EVERGREEN PARK AND OAK LAWN
3923 W. 95th St. GA 2-2770
BE 7-4545
BE 8-8100
"Multiple Listing Service"

"Multiple Listing Service"
JANE SHARTS
associated with
RICH PORT REALTOR
28 W. Hinsdale Ave.
Hinsdale, Ill. FA 3-0480
Multiple Listing Service for La Grange—Western Springs Downers Grove—Naperville

Dorothy M. Seery, GRI, Realtor
SEERY REALTY
491 Pennsylvania Avenue
Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137
Member Multiple Listing Service covering Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, Warrenville, Winfield, West Chicago
PHONE:
Area 312—469-7000 office, 469-6023 home

GIANT IRIS
22ND ANNIVERSARY
TALL BEARDED IRIS SPECIAL
PRIZE WINNING VARIETIES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

These recent introductions will win you when their breathtaking beauty highlights your garden at blooming time. All have been carefully chosen from hundreds of varieties to acquaint more flower lovers with better iris and their gorgeous new colors. Top Quality Plants. August Shipment.

☐ ELEANOR'S PRIDE. Elegant sky blue of crisp flaring form. Highest Awards.
☐ RUSTKANA. One of the finest copper reds. Brilliant color.
☐ PINNACLE. Sparkling canary yellow and white. Highest Award.
☐ SABLE NIGHT. Finest deep velvety black. Highest Award.
☐ BRIGHT CLOUD. Large white and medium blue. Distinct from all others.
☐ ELMORE. Giant mulberry purple. Highest Awards.
☐ GLITTERING AMBER. Luscious golden apricot. One of the best.
☐ PALOMINO. Huge ivory with copper amber trim. Flame red beard.
☐ BRIGHT HOUR. Striking white and deep violet. Larger and better than WABASH.
☐ MISS PINK. Most beautiful pink. Splendid grower and heavy bloomer.
☐ LOUVOIS. Glowing chocolate brown. One of the best of this color.
☐ BLUE SHIMMER. Beautiful ruffled white edged blue. Extra large.
☐ SIGNAL FLARE. Striking combination of golden yellow bordered rich copper brown.
☐ HELEN COLLINGWOOD. Lovely bi-color of light lavender and deep violet.
☐ MYSTIC MELODY. Distinctive bi-color of creamy white and buffer yellow.
☐ VIOLET HARMONY. Immense ruffled pure violet. Highest Award.
☐ CLIFFS OF DOVER. Large ruffled pure white with golden beard.
☐ TOP FLIGHT. Purest deep apricot with fiery red beard.
☐ SOIREE. Gorgeous bi-color of light mauve and rich purple.
☐ TOP SAILS. Big pure cream. Flaring form and tall growing.

REGULARLY SELL FROM $1.00 to $1.50 each
☐ Any 8 for $3.95 ☐ All 20 for $10.00

Walter Marx Gardens BOX 38-CSM Boring, Oregon 97009

Litchfield Park near Phoenix

Town grows on tiremaker's cotton farm

By Charles E. Dole
Real estate editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Phoenix, Ariz.

Go ahead! Pick an orange if you like. But you'll never eat it. They're sour, my guide told me, and are used only for marmalade.

Not only sour-orange trees, but cloud-reaching palms fringe the avenues and lanes of a new town now emerging some 18 miles west of Phoenix.

Fifty years ago the land grew cotton. In 1968 it still grows cotton. But now, along with the fiber, the land is growing homes.

REAL ESTATE

Wheeling along

. . . the pathway system of new town abuilding near Phoenix, Ariz. When completed, the pathways will tie the entire town together and pass near every home.

If population projections ring true at all, by 1985 as many as 100,000 people will have stakes in Litchfield Park.

It's all part of what city planner E. M. Cartsonis describes as "the big home-building move to the West." Mr. Cartsonis is director of planning and design for the 12,000-acre "new town" being developed by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Fewer than 1,000 persons now live on the "ranch." But when Interstate 10 slices past the property sometime before 1972, growth is expected to pick up speed.

I-10 will link Phoenix, the capital, with Los Angeles some 400 miles to the west.

What's a rubber company doing in building a new city? Why not? replies Goodyear. Big business is hip-deep all over the country building new towns.

Consider Humble Oil and Westinghouse, Kaiser Industries and Bechtel, Union Oil Company and McCulloch Oil, American Hawaiian Steamship Company and Southern California Edison.

Like new towns developing in other parts of the country, Litchfield Park is designed and built for people—homeowners, renters, workers, bosses, service people.

"What we want to do is provide something better than the existing cities and towns," explains Mr. Cartsonis.

Population grows

It takes money, big money, to start anything so big and complex as a new community. Huge stacks of money go into planning and development long before a dollar goes back into the till.

In short, it takes big business and, as some promoters urge, even government support.

Goodyear believes it makes economic sense.

Three times as many people now live in Arizona as in 1940. Because of its projected growth, Arizona planners sight a big job for both land developers and home builders.

In Litchfield Park, as in other such vast projects on both coasts, there is no visual monotony. It escapes the stereotype of most post-World War II communities. It provides the "something better" ingredient, asserts Goodyear.

Arterial roads, for example, sweep gently throughout the town, unlike the typical grid layout of nearby Phoenix. Except for the curvilinear roads to tie all the neighborhoods together, the only streets in a neighborhood will end in cul-de-sacs. A car will have to go out where it came in—no through traffic.

All utilities are going underground. No more wires dangling between poles.

Eventual population may reach 75,000 to 100,000.

Ambitious? Perhaps. But it's clear that the population of the United States is expanding fast. At least another 100 million people are forecast by the year 2000.

The West has vast open acreages where the climate is favorable and the resources immense. The likelihood of many more Litchfield Parks is very real in the next 25 or 30 years.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is making a start.

Right now the plan is to make Litchfield Park "a real city" in every sense—a real city, yes, says Mr. Cartsonis, but a planned city.

It may take 10 years or even longer before what now is largely farmland will begin to show some evidence of becoming a true urban center.

Litchfield Park has not yet hit its stride. In fact, says Mr. Cartsonis, "only about 200 units are projected this year." But by 1972, when the freeway is opened, "all indicators," says the planner, "project at least 1,000 units a year."

Indoor-outdoor living but with privacy

Patio house, part of a $5 million complex at Litchfield Park, is designed to make maximum use of small land plots, but with the privacy and indoor-outdoor living that is characteristically Arizona. Builder is Oeste Development Company; architect, Bennie M. Gonzales.

Planning trio

Some of the planners responsible for growth of Litchfield Park. Left to right: Frederick I. Godwin, director of marketing; M. J. Bartlett, director of engineering; and Patrick J. Cusick Jr., vice-president and general manager.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

ILLINOIS
(Continued)

We have raised six lovely children in our comfortable home which is now too large for our needs. 4 Bedrooms, Brick, Library, Den, large lot, beautiful trees and shrubbery in quiet dignified neighborhood.
THE SOLOMONS
1303 St. Louis Street
Edwardsville, Illinois

Nile W. Stafford
associate broker for
RICH PORT REALTOR
133 S. Washington, Naperville, Ill.
355-2412
Member Multiple Listing Service

Chicago North Shore Homes and Homesites
Rental and Co-op Apartments
Insurance and Financing
Investment Properties
Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
Realtors — Since 1884
Evanston—UN 4-2600 Winnetka—HI 6-0177
Glenview-Northbrook—PA 4-5000
Lake Forest—CE 4-0900
Deerfield—WI 3-3730

Serving Chicago's South Suburbia
CARL A. SCHLISMANN, REALTOR
see TOP realty inc.
2787 Sauk Trail Richton Park, Ill.
Just West of Park Forest
Phone 748-4311 — anytime

DA 8-3200 • HI 6-4700
SMART & GOLEE
Realtors Since 1885
Specialists in North Shore Homes
1344 SHERMAN, EVANSTON, ILL.
29 GREEN BAY, WINNETKA, ILL.

INDIANA

Marsh-Matthews
Hazel Gambill
897-1148
Indianapolis
7908 Broad Ripple Ave. 251-9284

Carriage Estates Co.
VIRGINIA BEVAN
251-0457
Indianapolis
834 Broad Ripple Ave. 253-4101

HARRY KOESTER, Realtor
512 Ridge Road, Munster, Indiana
TEmple 6-8334

MAYNES & KLEINER REALTY SERVICE
There is a difference in Service
2020 E. 46 St., Indianapolis 255-6681

KANSAS

LARGE FARMS • RANCHES • ESTATES
sold professionally at auction, nationwide. We Cooperate. Gene Watson Real Estate, Auctioneer - Realtor, Doug Wilddin, 316-532-7542, 4545 North Lorraine, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501.

KENTUCKY

ROBERT P. YOUNG
Montgomery Co. Realtors
4820 U. S. HIWAY 42 Bus. 425-8878
LOUISVILLE, KY. Res. 454-7989

LOUISIANA

GERTRUDE GARDNER, INC.
Phones
7934 Maple, New Orleans 861-7575
3 BIG OFFICES 866-8864
866-4011
866-4011
271-4011
835-6363

MAINE

Frank W. Prouty
Real Estate Consultant
1120 Forest Ave., Portland, Me.
Telephone 207-774-5461

MARYLAND

MARTIN RUBIN, INC.
REAL ESTATE BUILDER
Near Andrews, Bolling and D.C.
Accokeek, Md. BU 3-2492

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD
OHMAN & LAW, Realtors
Pine Acres Realty Est. 1940
Investment and Income Properties
Summer Rentals—Residential
794 Main St., Chatham Tel. Chat. 1186

Ferreira MacGregor
UPPER CAPE COD
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS
327 Gifford St., Falmouth, Mass.
617-548-3481

Betty Jacobson
Realtor
126 South Street RI 9-1288
HINGHAM

HINGHAM & VICINITY
Where Boston Meets the South Shore
IONE R. LOWRANCE
179 North St., Hingham, Mass.
Riverview 9-1431

LIVE WEST OF BOSTON
Lexington • Bedford • Concord • Acton
LEONARD J. COLWELL
Realtor and Insurance
Tel. 617-862-0880

HAROLD J. MOYE & ASSOCIATES
Residential and Commercial Properties
Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. 945-1845

ORLEANS, MASSACHUSETTS — 4 Bedroom, completely furnished cottage. Superb view Cape Cod Bay, 1½ Acres, Beach 5 minute walk, $37,500. Mayflower Realty, Box 837, Orleans, Mass. 02653.

TRANSFERRED TO BOSTON!
Latest edition "New Settler's Guide" with complete information on all Boston suburbs, now available at $1.75.
WILLCOX REALTY
392 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
235-4085 evenings 235-5873

MICHIGAN

THE F. A. SARGENT COMPANY
3366 Washtenaw
313-971-2600
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
National Multi List Service

MARIE MORRIS
Gilles Real Estate
920 E. Maple Birmingham
Office: MI 7-6500, JO 6-0759—Res. 585-1290

EARL KEIM REALTY, INC.
A "Trusted" Name in Real Estate
• 22725 Michigan, Dearborn 565-0450
15707 Farmington, Livonia 261-1400
1115 South Main, Plymouth 453-0012

FOR POSITIVE RESULTS
on your real estate needs, consult
ALGER F. QUAST
Everything in Real Estate Inc.
Serving Metropolitan Detroit
19134 Grand River, Detroit KE 6-2800
23903 W. 7 Mile Road, Detroit KE 7-4000
24436 Michigan Ave., Dearborn CH 5-2222
15379 Farmington Rd., Livonia 425-0440

ELSEA REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Michigan's Leading Real Estate Firm
6 Offices in Detroit and Suburbs
4317 W. Fort, Detroit (Est. 39 Years)

HOLDEN REALTY
FLOYD WESTCOTT — JAMES HOLDEN
22218 Penkell, Detroit KE 5-1313

GILBERT-IVONEN REALTY
— Realtors —
822 E. Front St., Traverse City, Mich.
Offices in Beulah and Frankfort, Mich.

KARL DAVIES
REALTORS
Detroit and Grosse Pointe
91 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 886-3200

HILDA MUSSELMAN, REALTOR
Member Society Exchange Counselors
825 S. Wash. Ave., Lansing, Mich. 484-7181

TOM NOTEBAART
REAL ESTATE
498 South Main St. 453-7733
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

MICHIGAN
(Continued)

FRANK M. SHEPARD
REALTORS
Homes in the Rochester Area
Home of 3 Colleges
439 Main, Rochester 313-651-7175

H. O. BARTZ
Real Estate and Insurance
Complete and Courteous Service
Phone 548-7080 — 548-7030
1216 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak

MINNESOTA

THE SPRING CO., Realtors
MORTGAGE BANKERS — INSURANCE
7 Metropolitan Offices To Serve You
MINNEAPOLIS:
4285 Sheridan Ave. So. (SW) 926-2761
494 W. 65th St. (South) 861-4591
3522 Penn Ave. No. (North) 529-9204
3710 Central Ave. N.E. (NE) 788-9731
ST. PAUL:
486 N. Robert (at 9th St.) 227-8501
1696 N. Lexington (Lex. Pl.) 488-7211
450 Southview Blvd. (So. St. Paul) 455-6601

Multiple Listing Service
MRS. JEANNETTE DELAU
associated with
THE SPRING CO.
4285 Sheridan Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 926-2761
Residence 377-4387

MISSOURI

For KANSAS CITY homes—Resale & New
J. C. NICHOLS COMPANY
REALTOR & DEVELOPER
310 Ward Parkway LOgan 1-3434

IN KANSAS CITY APTS., all locations, sizes, rentals. Professional management.
WILLIAM C. HAAS & CO., INC., Realtors
1006 GRAND AVE.—VI 5-1441

KANSAS CITY APTS.—Plaza locations! Adequate parking. New, $125 - $225. Pool, A/C. Furn. or unfurn. Dreier Realtors, 727 W. 42nd St. PL 3-6060.

Moving to St. Louis?
Let me help you locate your home
MARTHA FRANCES SHEARER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone collect (314) TA 1-2167, or write
12859 Big Bend, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122

ST. LOUIS, MO.
• 3-bedroom, brick home near Clayton $21,500
• 3 bedrooms, one acre, country atmosphere, $26,000
• 4-bedroom ranch, 1 year old, near Principia, $32,900
• 3-bedroom brick ranch, Brentwood, $33,900
• 23 acres, 4 bedrooms, west County, $69,000
• 2-bedroom brick, Brentwood, $17,900
• 2 bedrooms, Manchester, $21,900
EVELYN WRIGHT HARPER, INC.
9280 Litzsinger 63144 WO 2-7792

KATHERINE BOLES
with Axline & Payne, Inc., Realtors
10135 Manchester Rd. YO 4-4600
St. Louis, Mo. 63122 (Home) LA 7-0683

VIRGINIA ROTH
with Cornet & Zoltsky, Realtors
St. Louis Area (314) CA 7-1900

NEBRASKA

FIRST REALTY of Lincoln, Inc.
Robert L. Hoerner, Pres.
Call us First for your every Real Estate and Insurance need.
223 South 13th, Lincoln 68508

T. H. MAEHNER CO., Real Estate Sales. Aparts., Rentals, Safety Deposit Boxes, Mortgage Loans and Insurance. 1120 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha. 341-3362.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Frances A. Richardson
REAL ESTATE
100 Warren St. Concord, N.H.
603-225-3474

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
635 Main Street, Laconia, N.H.
LA 4-4343

NEW JERSEY

BIRTWHISTLE & LIVINGSTON
Real Estate and Insurance
75 YEARS OF SERVICE
17 North Dean St. 201-568-3000
Englewood, N. J.

NEW JERSEY
(Continued)

O. KIMBALL COLEMAN, INC., Realtors
258 Main Street, Chatham ME 5-7400
Member Multiple Listing Service

20 Min. from PHILADELPHIA **Reinke**
Better Homes in New Jersey
Moorestown Cherry Hill
08057 08034
235-1950 Area 609 429-1950
Home Finder Map on Request

BALLY & BERTELSEN, Inc.
Realtor — Insurors
Offering complete service in
Commercial—Industrial—Land
Pine Residential Properties
80 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.
201-LOwell 7-5252

FOX & LAZO, Realtor
South Jersey (Philadelphia Area)
79 Tanner St., Haddonfield, N. J. 429-2600

201-768-4517
WESSEL
REAL ESTATE • MORTGAGES
INSURANCE
JENNIE WESSEL, Realtor
452 Harriet Ave., HARRINGTON PARK, N. J.
Red Bank-Holmdel-Rumson Area
WALKER & WALKER
REALTORS—INSURORS
Shrewsbury, N.J.—Middletown—Holmdel, N.J.
201-741-5212 201-671-3311

Transferred to N.Y.C.?
Send for booklet on Summit Area. Write or call us — you'll be so glad you did.
DOUGLAS & JEAN
BURGDORFF
Inc., Realtors
MURRAY HILL, N.J. 464-2100

Central New Jersey
Homes, Industrial, Investment and Commercial Properties
POTTS — REALTOR
Route 202, Centerville
R.D. #2, Neshanic, N. J.
A.C. 201-782-6114

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. AND VICINITY
We Caddie Out-of-Towners
With Thoughtful Guidance
HOWARD A. DAY, INC.
Realtor
General Insurance—Multiple Listings
61 N. Maple Ave. Ridgewood, N.J.
Tel. 201-445-2377

Somerset-Hunterdon County Properties
Ruby T. Dalrymple, *Realtor*
Rt. 22 & Adamsville Rd., Somerville, N.J.
CALL 201-722-5123

SUMMIT-MURRAY HILL AREA
40 Mins. N.Y.C. Map information by request
Town-Country Homes and all multiple listings
McNAMARA, Realtor
27 Maple St., CRestview 3-3800

10 Bank St., Summit, N.J. CR 3-1000
THE STAFFORD AGENCY
REALTORS INSURANCE
10 Bank St., Summit, N.J. CR 3-1000

CHARLES B. CLARK CO.
EST. 1946
Realtors — Insurors — Appraisers
Member Of Multiple Listing Service
TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
Specializing in Town and Country
Residential Properties
178 Mt. Bethel Rd., Warren Twp. 647-2200
1601 Park Ave., S. Plainfield, 755-3000

SUMMIT — NEW PROVIDENCE
BERKELEY HEIGHTS — MURRAY HILL
HOLMES AGENCY
REALTORS — ESTABLISHED 1896
291 Morris Ave., Summit, N. J. 201-273-2400

Realtor M. A. MERCNER Insurance
Brochure on Request
333 Dudley Ct., Westfield, N.J. 201-233-4148

MULTIPLE SERVICE SHORT HILLS
ORANGES—MAPLEWOOD—LIVINGSTON
W. F. BERTSCHINGER—Since 1922
REALTOR—INSUROR—APPRAISER
SPECIALIZING IN TRANSFERREES
311 Valley Rd., West Orange 201-731-5700

NEW YORK

SUFFOLK COUNTY, L. I., N. Y.
BENJAMIN & SHERMAN
Brookhaven, L. I. 516-286-3488
SERVICE — INTEGRITY

STEVE IKO REALTORS
EDW. B. WRIGHT, Assoc. Broker
271 HOOKER AVE. 914-452-3310
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Canterbury AGENCY
REALTORS
BARBARA PETERS, Salesman
Representing Previews Executive Home Search
574 SOUTH ROAD
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601
RED BULL MOTOR INN
Phone 914-462-4830

COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
REAL ESTATE
RALPH H. **BORCHARD** Realtor ROCHESTER
40 Franklin Street 14604
Phone 716-325-3846

ROCHESTER N.Y. 14607
Lewis E. Schauman, *Realtor*
with
Slade & Suter Co., Inc. Est. 1919
272 Alexander St. 271-2800
"Multiple Listing"

SERVING HOME SEEKERS
SCARSDALE & WHITE PLAINS
F. RICHARD WOLFF & CO.
Realtor for 33 years
76 Mamaroneck Ave., W.P. Tel. 914-946-9100
15 Popham Rd., Scarsdale Tel. 914-725-0630
"Previews Executive Homesearch Affiliate"

Julia B. Fee, Realtor
Westchester County — Scarsdale & Vicinity
38 Years in Real Estate
Nothing too small, nothing too large for our wholehearted attention
49 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y.
914-SC 3-3385

DUDLEY D. DOERNBERG CO.
REALTORS
Scarsdale and Vicinity
Our 42nd Year
20 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
(914) SC 3-2340
Ask for Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

W. M. ROONEY, Inc.
7903 Van Antwerp Rd.
cor. Union St.
Schenectady, N. Y. 12309
Phone 374-9161

NORTH CAROLINA

LIVE in PEACE and QUIET! AVOID the TENSIONS and INSECURITY of BIG CITY LIFE. Investigate Asheville, N. C., for an unspoiled retirement location, write for brochures on homes, estates, farms, acreage, and business opportunities. Boothe-Barfield, Inc., Realtors.

MOVING TO CHARLOTTE?
Call
WYMAN REALTY CO.
"Service is responsible for our success"
Realtors 372-1228 MLS
P.O. Box 11062, Charlotte, N.C.

Realtors and Insurors for 28 years
Seawell Realty & Insurance Company
313 W. Washington St. P. O. Box 810
Greensboro, N. C. Tel. 274-9411 MLS

YOST AND LITTLE REALTY CO.
Realtors — MLS — Insurors
222 Commerce Pl., Dial 272-8151
Greensboro, N. C.

OHIO

ROSENFELD COMPANY
Real Estate Insurance
85 W. State Street, Akron, Ohio

TAFT-HOSSFELD Inc.
REALTORS
346 FRONT 216-234-0266
BEREA

OHIO
(Continued)

CHAS. A. BAILEY AGENCY
Insurance—Realtors
319 Peoples Merchants Trust Bldg.
Canton, Ohio 44702 GI 5-4545

MILLS JUDY, REALTOR
2702 Erie, Cincinnati, 45208
Telephone: 321-4262
Sales—Management—Counselling—Appraising

CINCINNATI, OHIO 45230
1304 Collinsdale—231-2222
BLACKKETTER REALTY CO.
Multiple Listing Service

LAWRENCE REALTY CO.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
20141 Lake Road ED 1-7200
Cleveland 16, Ohio

BRUCE BLOCK AGENCY
Quality Homes
Medina, Ohio—725-4137

Josephine Cain Wells
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
964 Gockert Avenue, Newark, Ohio

"There is a right home for everyone"
Mary Walbridge Goodeman
Res.: 419-536-2448
419-536-1727
Welles-Bowen Co., Realtors
Bus.: 419-241-5271, Toledo
11th Yr. Advertising in Christian Science Monitor

MARY ELLEN BAKER
RES. 419-385-7779
DANBERRY REALTY CO.
BUS. 419-385-5371
TOLEDO, OHIO

OKLAHOMA

CONSCIENTIOUS MOVING SERVICE
Choose the town you want to move to, call or write us. Estimates carefully given. Phone CE 5-1527, KINGS VAN & STORAGE, 918 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City.

OREGON

ORMOND'S REALTY
Town & Country Properties
476-4828
Grants Pass, Ore. 11150 Lower River Rd.

Millette & Associates
REALTORS
Specializing in Lake Oswego Area
15 Minutes from Portland
47 N. State St., Lake Oswego, Oregon
636-5691 — 244-7268

FRAKE REALTY
2900 Barnett Road
Medford, Oregon Call 779-5420

STAN WILEY, INC.
REALTORS
INTER-CITY REFERRAL SERVICE
Main Office CA 4-5678
Lake Oswego Office NE 6-6181
Moreland Office BE 4-9636
Beaverton Office MI 6-6157
We specialize in Residential Properties
321 S.W. 4th, Portland 97204 CA 4-5678

BOYER & COX, INC.
RICHARD BOYER—Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
12327 N.E. Glisan, Portland 255-2774

MOVING TO PORTLAND? CALL—
LURCOTT & BARNUM, REALTORS
AREA CODE 503-636-8127
For choice Lake Oswego homes.
Just 15 min. to downtown Portland

WM. E. DUNN
INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE
Sylvan Bldg., Portland 292-3081

NELSON & NELSON, REALTORS
Chet I. and Dorothy S. Nelson
Homes—Farms—Income Properties
1390 Commercial S.E. Salem, Oregon

PENNSYLVANIA

R. ROSS COLLINS *Realtor*
MI 2-8889 HAVERFORD, PA.
SUBURBAN PHILA. (Main Line)

SOUTH DAKOTA

WILSON REAL ESTATE
HOMES—FARMS—INCOME PROP.
Phone 692-4369 Brookings, S. Dakota

Write to advertisers
in The Christian Science Monitor to tell them of your purchase

TEXAS

ELSIE MUELLER, AUSTIN
Realtor — M.L.S.
Residential—Commercial
1931 Red River GR 7-1487

CARTER H. MILLER
and Associates, M.L.S.
Phone 427-7343
Baytown, Texas 77520
205 Highway 146

DONNA BUDD, Dallas
Assoc. Robert Yarber Realty, Realtors
Residential—Commercial—Land—MLS
8127 Preston Rd. 75225, Area 214-361-6677

RUBY HANKINS, Dallas
Assoc., Roy Eastus, Realtor
1808 Sylvan, RI 8-5291, WH 6-2313, FE 9-8531

DIANE MANDERSCHEID
Assoc. Lebo Realty Co., Rlrs., HOUSTON
"Multiple Listing Service"
7603 Hillcroft PR 1-1273; PR 1-2959

Serving Southwest HOUSTON
KATIE S. ADAMS
Adams Realty 523-8622
2472 Bolsover—Suite 292 MO 5-5340

C. STUBBS BROWN & CO.
MLS—Realtor
2261 W. Holcombe Blvd., Houston
MO 7-5421

HELEN SHANER, Houston
Assoc. K. L. McGuirt & Co., Realtor
Houston Memorial Drive Area
13600 Memorial Drive HO 4-2661, HO 5-5742

VERMONT

ALL TYPES VERMONT PROPERTY
R. J. Fisher & Co., Realtors
Brattleboro 802-254-4900 or 4031

VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Mr. Jefferson's country — Univ. Va. Write-call
LOUISE Y. PEAKE, REALTOR
1609 Gordon Phone 703-293-2641

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Neoma Toms, 355-3148
Coffey & Co., 358-4751
4203 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Serving Suburban Washington, D. C.
T. C. SANDERSON OF VIRGINIA, INC.
Jeanne North — Sales
Members of Multiple Listing
1437 Center Street, McLean 356-1300

J. D. CARNEAL & SONS, INC.
Realtors — Est. 1899
3424 West Cary St.
Richmond, Va.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

RENTALS — Sales, Homesites, Acreage. Maxson Real Estate, Camille Pissaro Bldg. Box 2132 St. Thomas. Tel. AC 809-774-3542

WASHINGTON

Henry Broderick INC
"Real Estate Since 1907"
HOMES — APARTMENTS
COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
Second at Cherry, Seattle (206) MAin 2-4330
Bellevue and Bainbridge Island

DEAN KELLEY & ASSSOCIATES
REALTORS
Complete Real Estate Service in Commercial—Industrial—Land and Preferred Residential Properties
400-106th N. E. Bellevue GL 5-1400

George Lister, Inc.
Realtor
Eastside Properties
and San Juan Island
305 104th N.E., Bellevue, Wash. GL 4-8121

SHEPHERD'S REALTY
1409 14th Phone 423-5197
Longview, Washington

"There Is A Right Home For You"
JACQUALYNN M. REDEKER
Phone Seattle 206-743-2550
14711 Highway 99, Lynnwood, Wash. 98036

MUTUAL REALTY, INC.
UNIVERSITY AREA
AND NORTH END
John W. Holman, Realtor
5036 University Way N.E., Seattle LA 4-2300

ATTWELL REALTY
MAGNOLIA AREA AND POINTS NORTH
2340 32nd W., SEATTLE AT 3-4394

WASHINGTON
(Continued)

CRAWFORD & CONOVER, INC.
Oldest Real Estate Firm in Washington
ALBERT BALCH
8050 35th N.E., Seattle LA 3-5555

HOMES—INVESTMENTS—EXCHANGES
ERLING REED, REALTOR
1520 N.E. 143rd St., SSEATTLE EM 2-0835

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
SPECIALIZING IN RESIDENTIAL HOMES
FOR BUYING OR SELLING—CALL
HARRISON WHITE—FA 8-7920
Lawshary & Johnson, Inc. Real Estate
W. 820 Garland

WISCONSIN

R. K. SMITH, REALTY
GOOD DEEDS EVERY DAY
13 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

THE RAULAND AGENCY
Farm Property and Geneva
and Delavan Lake Fronts
Walworth, Wis. 53184 A/C 414-275-2185

BAHAMAS

BEAUTIFUL HOMES, APT. BUILDINGS
CONDOMINIUMS AND ACREAGE
IN THE BAHAMAS
Call or write Homes Ltd., P. O. Box 1391
Telephone 36796 Nassau N.P. Bahamas

"Immediate Results"
follow insertion of Monitor ad.

From Florida an advertiser in the Real Estate Directory writes:

"We are pleased with Monitor advertising results and feel we are making many wonderful friends through our permanent advertisement which appears every Friday in the Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory. One of our ads brought immediate results. The Friday edition reached Cocoa, Fla., on the following Monday and on Tuesday morning a prospect came to our office with the advertisement in his hand and he bought the home."

For more information about Classified Advertising in the Moniter write or phone the following offices:

NEW ENGLAND — EASTERN

	Zip Code
Boston—One Norway Street	02115
262-0650	
New York—580 Fifth Avenue	10036
PLaza 7-1222	
Philadelphia—835 Western Saving Fund Bldg., Broad & Chestnut. PEnnypacker 5-4360	19107
Washington—1261 National Press Bldg., EXecutive 3-4578-79	20004

MIDWESTERN

Chicago, 333 N. Michigan Ave.	60601
RAndolph 6-7640	
Detroit, 3-212 General Motors Bldg. TRinity 5-5221	48202
Kansas City, 1106 Weidhaim Bldg., 4 East 11th St. Victor 2-3702-3	64106
St. Louis, 611 Olive St. Chestnut 1-5173	63101

WESTERN

Los Angeles, 3600 Wilshire Blvd.	90005
DU 5-7177	
Portland, 2505 S. E. River Rd. 223-9398	97222
San Francisco, 625 Market St. SU 1-7240	94105
Seattle, 338-9 Skinner Bldg. MAin 2-3904	98101

Or clip and mail the coupon below

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

Please send me a free copy of the booklet, "Classified Advertising Brings Results."

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Cross section exhibited

Lockheed cargoliner cavernous

By Albert D. Hughes
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

The new realms to which airborne cargo may soar in size and loads in the next decade are being graphically outlined here in an exhibit depicting the airfreight jobs which Lockheed-Georgia's new L-500 giant superjet freighter can perform.

A huge cross-section ring of the mammoth cargo plane, the world's largest of its type, measures 19½ feet across the three stories high in the War Memorial Auditorium. The prototype of the L-500, Lockheed's C-5 logistical airfreighter developed for the United States Air Force, made its maiden fight recently at the plant field in Marietta, Ga.

A beefed-up, longer version of the C-5, the cargo plane is so large that it virtually removes most of the restrictions that have previously inhibited the movement of heavy or oversized cargoes.

Room for auto fleet

On a sheerly statistical basis, the jobs the L-500 can do are nothing short of prodigious. It can carry up to 300,000 pounds in a single load, or more than three times the payload of today's biggest jet freighter aircraft.

It can load six full-sized buses, for example, along with six other large vehicles; or carry 95 small automobiles, 85 compacts, 75 regular-sized cars, or 55 luxury limousines.

Typical cargoes that would interest New England shippers in particular are such loads as 200,000 live lobsters, 5,000 bushels of oysters, 5,000 bicycles, 4,500 24-volume sets of encyclopedias, or more than 80,000 boxed pairs of men's shoes.

Already, according to J. B. Moorman, director of L-500 sales, an automobiles manufacturer and fruit producer, among others, are considering possibilities which may result in:

More-ripened fruit

● Flying new cars from their manufacturing plants to dealers all over the nation and abroad.

● Transporting tropical or semitropical fruit such as oranges, bananas, and pineapples in a more ripened state from growing areas to their markets.

Chemical and heavy-machinery firms also are taking a look at the new airfreighter because of its weight- and size-carrying potentials.

Lockheed, moreover, has made its giant cargo plane compatible with present-day air palletizing, igloo, and container systems. The L-500 has been designed for intermodal freight carrying so that its loads and containers may be transferred readily to and from the rails, highways, and the sea.

Interest reported

Mr. Moorman pointed out that the commercial and airfreight airlines have urged Lockheed to give these demonstrations in cities across the nation to educate shippers in the new cargo possibilities of this giant design. In Boston, the display is cosponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development.

Major transcontinental and overseas airlines as well as exclusively airfreight lines have expressed interest in the L-500 airfreighter, Mr. Moorman said, and are studying its uses. He also pointed out that at least 10 major shippers have given various signs of approval to the giant cargo plane.

Airfreight is also sharpening its competition with ground carriers, Mr. Moorman said. The recent agreement between major American rail carriers and maritime companies whereby the railroads will operate a 40-hour "bridge" route between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts is one example of the upcoming competition, he pointed out.

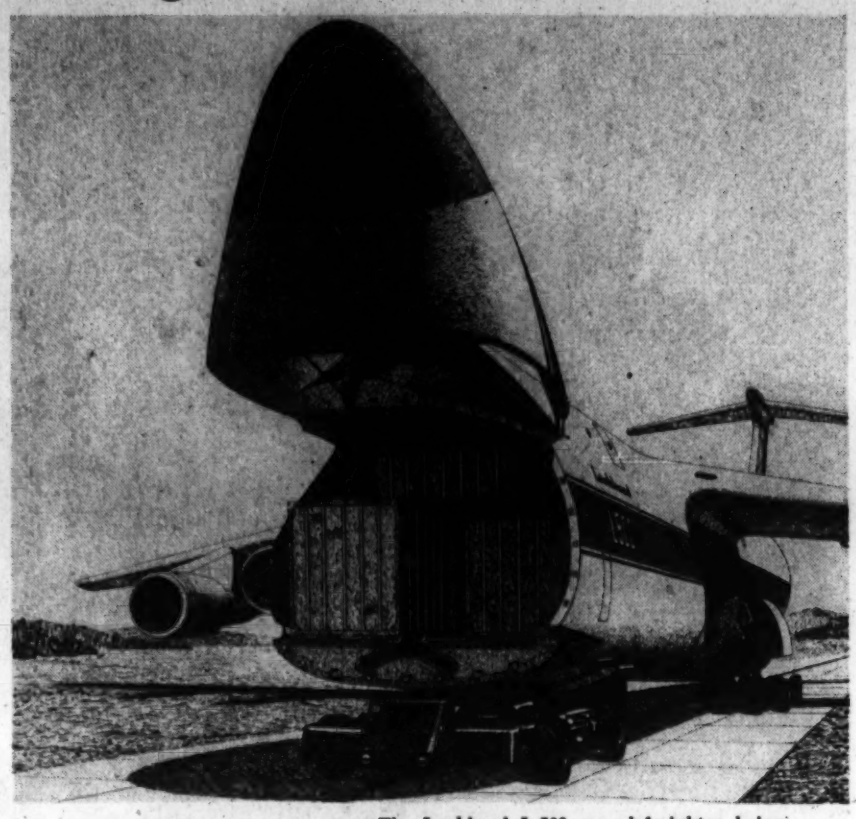
Shippers and manufacturers also are anxious to cut unit costs of transportation, reduce the number of handlings, and cut down damage and pilferage. An airfreighter of this size with its containerized features offers very attractive advantages in these fields.

Spare tires stolen

As one example of damages and pilferage auto-men want to avoid, Mr. Moorman pointed out that cars carried in the new rack cars on the railroads have had their trunks forced by crowbars and the spare tires stolen en route.

The next big field of growth in the airline industry is in airfreight, Mr. Moorman said. The recent economics of air cargo and its projected growth actually outlined the specifications of the L-500 freighter. Even the lowest forecasts say air-cargo ton-miles will increase at least 10 times by 1980 and 20 times by 1985, he said.

Lockheed officials see 25 percent of airline revenues coming from airfreight by 1980 as compared with an estimated 10 percent today.



Cargo gulper

The Lockheed L-500, an airfreighter being developed by the Lockheed-Georgia Company, has a cargo compartment 143 feet long, capable of holding 85 compact cars, for example. The visor nose will permit unloading and reloading in 30 minutes.

Unions may clash over housing costs

By Ed Townsend
Labor correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The construction industry and other business interests have argued for a long time that while organized labor presses for more and better housing as a social objective, building-trades unions make it increasingly hard to provide.

Many in labor feel the same way, privately; rising housing costs have had an impact on unionists interested in new homes.

Now the concern about steadily rising construction costs may come out into the open, controversially, through the new alliance for Labor Action. The alliance was formed by the United Automobile Workers Union and International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the country's two biggest and most powerful unions, together representing more than 3.5 million American workers.

The alliance has as a major objective, steps toward "a massive effort to help rebuild and rehabilitate America's urban areas by the full use of advanced technology, new materials and methods . . . so that decent, adequate housing can be made available and put within the economic reach of America's low-income families."

District 10 may join

The new alliance hasn't tossed a challenging gauntlet at the powerful AFL-CIO building-trades unions yet, but insiders believe such a clash is inevitable. Some suggest that when it comes, District 50 (formerly in the United Mine Workers but now independent, a full-fledged union) may be allied with the new labor grouping.

The argument with the building trades isn't one of high pay, although construction settlements year to year have outstepped those in all other industries. According to reports from the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., a private reporting service, construction settlements in the first half of 1968 averaged 38.3 cents an hour and in the comparable period of 1967 33 cents an hour—both figures more than double the average for all industries or manufacturing alone.

Because unions adhere to an unwritten code against criticizing the high gains made by other unions, the Teamsters-UAW alliance is expected to express serious concern, instead, over the building crafts' restrictive practices that stand in the way of greatly expanded low-cost housing.

Prefabrication curbs

Earlier this year, a businessman drew attention to this problem. George Champion, chairman of the board of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, said in an address before the chamber of commerce of the United States:

"Nearby all the building trades have sharply restricted the amount of work that can be prefabricated or milled in the shop, where heavy machinery can be used.

"One study shows that union policies and practices increase total on-the-site labor costs by as much as 24 percent in areas where all union regulations are strictly applied," Mr. Champion said.

Just recently, after another high construction settlement in the Detroit area, the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects took issue with the new higher-cost labor agreement in an unusual public statement.

It said the "impossibility" of providing "decent housing for the millions of economically disenfranchised people in our society" because of today's high building costs "must be placed on the conscience of the men in the construction industry." It challenged wage increases that "show no relationship to increased productivity."

Craft unions reply

Since late 1966, government has been warning—less bluntly—against the dangers of sharply increasing construction-labor settlements to the national economy.

Craft unions have marshaled arguments against business and government critics. They have charged that rising land costs more than higher labor costs have pushed up housing bills. Prefabrication, they have charged, is "a resort to escapism—an effort to find an easy answer to problems of manpower shortages and the seasonality of the trades." And they have contended that:

● Prefabrication will be "slow and evolutionary." It can't be expected to revolutionize building in the near future.

● The technology of prefabrication is well advanced but its use is restrained by the reluctance of the public and of the building industry to accept changed methods and products.

● Efforts should be made to achieve more effective use of on-site labor instead of criticizing its proved production capabilities. The unions say temporary enclosures to permit all-weather construction would be one improvement.

● Where prefabrication has been tried, "reductions of initial building costs . . . have not generally met expectations."

Such answers are routine in any debate between business and labor. But the crafts now face the same kinds of criticism from the Teamsters, traditionally friendly and an organizing-and-bargaining ally of the building crafts, and UAW. The pat answers won't suffice with the laborites.

UAW members make some housing units—a complete kitchen, for example, that can be dropped into a house shell, readymade to require only hooking into electric, water, gas, and other lines. UAW says they are much cheaper than kitchens built on the site.

BUSINESS

Britain weighs involvement in real estate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Should the British Government go directly into commercial property development along with private enterprise? This could happen if the recommendations of a report, "The Public Building Program in the United Kingdom," are put into effect.

The report carries the prestige of an all-party Estimates Committee of the House of Commons. For some time the Ministry of Public Building and Works (the government department dealing with a wide range of construction responsibilities, from the erection of new government buildings to the preservation of ancient monuments) has been trying to persuade the Treasury (watchdog over public expenditure) to let the government build some of its own offices.

The Estimates Committee, like all of its kind, is concerned with keeping a watching brief for the House of Commons that public money is being well spent. The committee has come up with a figure of £24 million ($58 milion) as the amount which the government will pay this year to private developers for leased office accommodations.

Biggest tenant

New laws are recommended to allow the government to cooperate with private enterprise in buying and developing real estate.

So far as the real-estate market is concerned, what the government does is of major importance. The government is the biggest tenant in the country. The Ministry of Public Building and Works leases annually about 44 million square feet of office space on behalf of government departments; 70 percent of the offices in London are leased.

The committee considers that the proportion of leased accommodation "should be drastically reduced and that the works ministry should succeed in convincing the Treasury that greater capital expenditure now would result in a substantial saving in the future." There is a hint here that the ministry has not succeeded in so doing to date.

Figures compared

Figures produced by the committee show a per capita cost of Crown (that is, government) building of £360 in central London compared with a cost of leased accommodation of £562 to £675. In the provinces the comparative figures are £120 and £150.

There is a clear advantage in the Crown building figures compared with the leased ones. For the future, even more significant may be the cost advantages in not having so many government offices in London on any terms.

The advantages for the government in going into the real-estate business in an age of inflation are not difficult to see. Property values in this tight little island can hardly fail to go on rising unless there is a most drastic economic depression for a period of years. The government could build and sublet to advantage.

Pressures noted

With private enterprise as a partner it could have real-estate expertise put at its disposal. But by being the government, much of the real-estate developer's complicated estimations on the trend of particular site values would not arise. The government could operate on a big enough scale virtually to dictate local trends by setting up new nuclei of population.

Why then should the Treasury hesitate? Possibly because of the large capital cost involved.

The British Government would be reluctant in the foreseeable future, regardless of the party in power, to get involved in a large capital-investment program. There is great pressure on it to cut its spending so that private enterprise is not starved of capital. Brand-new offices for civil servants weighed in the balance with new plant for the export drive might not impress foreign creditors—or even British taxpayers.

Decentralization cited

Even the thought of the country's biggest tenant withdrawing in part from the leasehold market is likely to cause a flurry in the real-estate market. Many big real-estate companies have reason to be thankful that the government, especially in London, has been in the market for office space.

If ever the government gets down to working out the advantages or disadvantages in such a major change in policy it is bound to be struck by the big advantages of moving out of London into areas where building costs and land values are lower. So a decision to go ahead and build might be a big step toward decentralization.

Will it ever happen? Perhaps some day. It will be a prickly issue for any government to handle, even with its own officials. Government departments which at present have much say in negotiating leases might lose out to a central department, a role the works ministry sees for itself.

Perhaps they need not worry for a while. This government, to look no further, has a very full program of legislation already planned and nothing as controversial as this question is likely to join the queue.

N.Y. exchange proposes cuts

Business roundup

New York

The New York Stock Exchange has proposed a reduction in broker's commissions on orders of more than 1,000 shares.

The proposal was contained in a letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission, with which the stock exchange has been discussing the complicated commission problem.

The exchange also proposed a prohibition of customer-directed give ups—an arrangement in which commissions are split among brokers at the direction of the customer.

The exchange president, Robert W. Haack, said the proposal would amount to an across-the-board reduction of about 7 percent in floor brokerage and clearance charges between exchange members.

Mr. Haack said that this would amount to a reduction of about $150 million a year in the commissions of brokers operating on the New York and American exchanges, the regional exchanges, and the over-the-counter market.

Stock-market comment

Barron's: "The only thing we know tougher than picking a top is picking a bottom."

Compiled from the Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

Anglo-Texan bank

By the Associated Press

London

Texas National Bank of Commerce, Houston, has purchased a 35 percent interest in a London banking house, Burston, Howard & D. E. Walden & Co.

This is the first case of a Southwestern United States bank entering British banking. The London bank's name has been changed to Burston & Texas Commerce Bank, Ltd.

Big new computer

By the Associated Press

London

Britain's recently formed computer giant, International Computers, Ltd., has announced it will market a powwerful new computer, the 1908A, to sell for $8.6 million or more. Deliveries will begin in 1972.

EDMUND L.
NICHOLS CO.
Industrial Plastics
Rod—Sheet—Tube—Tape
of Teflon® Nylon Delrin®
271 W Boylston St.
W. Boylston, Mass. 01583

ELIOT LEADS AGAIN!

Latest dividend 5¼% per annum

on ALL Savings Accounts

No notice required for withdrawals.

Eliot Savings Bank has consistently earned a better than average return for its depositors.

Outstanding Surplus Position

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK
165 DUDLEY STREET, BOSTON 02119
A Mutual Savings Bank

Selected Common Stocks

Our Research Department has prepared a 64-page booklet on 140 common stocks which should be useful when reviewing portfolio positions. This list is arranged by industry, gives 1968 earnings estimates, indicated dividends, and has brief comments on the companies selected. For your copy, just send coupon below.

For a copy, address Dept. OCS

LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE AND PRINCIPAL COMMODITY EXCHANGES
42 WALL STREET NEW YORK 10005
Telephone: 530-4000
Private Wire System to Branch Offices, Correspondents and their connections in over 100 cities throughout the United States and Canada.

CERTIFICATE SAVINGS ACCOUNT
5¼% ANNUAL RATE
*No notice required on withdrawal!
*$1000 minimum and multiples held continuously for six months
*Earnings from day of receipt

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
DAY TO DAY DIVIDENDS 4½%
Latest annual rate compounded quarterly
Dividends from day of receipt to date of withdrawal provided $10 is left on deposit until end of dividend period

LEXINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1840 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173

Theologian defines revolution

By Louis Gariger
Religious affairs editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Turku, Finland

The issue of revolution, or how to radically change society and its institutions, was never far from the thought of delegates to the World Student Conference at Turku, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. This was especially true of many of those coming from the developing countries.

It is therefore understandable that Prof. Jürgen Moltmann, the theologian from Tübingen University in Germany who has done so much to develop the new theology of hope, spoke to the conference on "God in the Revolution." Some students found his talk too theological, others too revolutionary, but most received it with enthusiasm.

He presented several theses, one of which was: "We live in a revolutionary situation. As time passes we shall increasingly experience history as revolution. We can deal responsibly with our human future only as we do so revolutionary."

By revolution he said that he meant "a change in the very basis of a system—whether of economics, of politics, of morality, or of religion." He added, "To take up today the search for truth will involve discovering, as Gramsci did, that 'truth is revolutionary.' "

'Deep crisis of identity'

He was unwilling to see the church support radical change in society unless it was also willing to promote radical change in religion.

"The new revolutionary situation," he maintained, "has brought Christianity into a deep crisis of identity." He argued that Christianity "will simply not be taken seriously if it speaks and acts against man's economic alienation without fighting the spiritual alienation it itself causes.

"We can have but little to say about the 'new earth' until we realize that the heaven of our religion has also become old and repressive and that we need a 'new heaven,' " he said.

Professor Moltmann asked whether there is "within Christianity a latent revolutionary potential, which can be discovered. . . ." His answer was affirmative.

"It is," he said, "the hope of committed Christians that the church can change. They are aware of the deep discrepancy between the forms of Christianity realized up to now and the possibilities within it yet to be realized."

Initiative emphasized

He sees Christianity's prophetic, Messianic, or eschatological hope as having a revolutionary potential for both heaven and earth. He declared that the theology of the early Christians was a revolution "even if they knew nothing of a 'theology of revolution.' "

Today, he asserted, "radical Christianity will have a revolutionary effect," in accord with the Biblical passage Rev. 21:5. For this he quoted the translation given in the New English Bible: "Behold, I am making all things new."

"Truth," he emphasized, "must be able to be put into practice. It must contain some initiative for the transformation of the world. . . ."

He went on, "When students today discover that 'truth is revolutionary,' Christians discover that the truth of Jesus 'makes them free' and demands to be 'done,' as the Gospel of John suggests. . . .

"We transform ourselves and the world around us into the likeness of the new creation, . . . the new life that knows no relationship separated from God."

Professor Moltmann maintained that "the critical question can be formulated in Rauschenbusch's words: 'Ascetic Christianity called the world evil and left it. Humanity is waiting for a revolutionary Christianity which will call the world evil and change it.' "

He sees the world, "in the perspective of Christian hope," as "no insignificant waiting room for the soul's journey to heaven, but the battleground of freedom and the exhibition ground of the new creation of all things." In his view ". . . Christians too will be judged whether or not they 'do' the truth of Jesus and 'prove' their faith in practice."

He also advanced the thesis that "in the contemporary struggles for freedom and justice Christians must commit themselves on the side of the humanity of the oppressed."

This, he argued, need not mean that they will "lose the knowledge that God loves all men." Here he cited the example of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. who "took the side of the black and the poor" yet sought to redeem "both black and white from their racial alienation."

Professor Moltmann sees Christianity as "undermining and breaking down all barriers—whether of religion, race, education, or class. . . . This would mean," he affirmed, "that national churches, class churches, and race churches are false churches of Christ, heretical already by their structure."

In considering the question of violence, he said: "There is no point in encouraging the radicalism of the right by short-lived revolutions. There is no point in waking 'sleeping dogs' only by treading on their tail."

Calls for a light touch

He added, "You must be able to combine what you desire with that which is objectively possible and with that which you subjectively can achieve; a delicate art."

Finally, he called for a light touch, even in revolution. "Revolutionaries," said he, "often resemble the puritans of old in taking themselves over-seriously and in having forgotten how to laugh at themselves. . . .

"I would however hope of Christians, of those who believe in God's presence in the midst of the revolution, that they would be able to laugh and sing and dance like the first-born of all creation."

He added, "Even at the moment of martyrdom, a revolution can look like a procession of the liberated, and then it transcends even the revolution itself."

Nordisk Pressefoto

Popular Princess

A friendly crowd surrounds the car of Princess Margrethe, heir to the Danish throne, as she drives with her husband, Prince Henrik, and baby son to her summer residence, Marselisborg Castle.

Royal family has warm spot in hearts of Danish people

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Copenhagen

It needs no opinion poll to find out where the monarchy stands in the heart of the Danish people. It stands firm.

In these days, when tradition is under such stress, thrones can topple easily. And many have.

The events in Greece, resulting in the exile of King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie, youngest daughter of King Frederik IX of Denmark, moved many Danes to consider the position of their own royal family.

In neighboring Sweden polls have shown there is a widespread movement in favor of replacing the monarchy by a republic after King Gustaf VI Adolf passes from the scene.

But there has been no such demand in Denmark.

While monarchies in some other countries face criticism or demands for change, the security of the Danish throne stands out.

A sure sign of popular interest in the Danish royal family is the amount of space accorded it by the press, radio, and television.

Princess and the press

The newspapers have devoted pages to the activities of the heir to the throne, Princess Margrethe, and her consort, Prince Henrik, former Count Henri de Monpezat of France. This began with the couple's engagement in October, 1966, and has continued since.

When the royal pair and their infant son, Prince Frederik André Henrik Christian, traveled recently from Copenhagen to their summer residence near Arhus, Jutland, the news media reported every detail.

Admittedly there has been no enthusiasm in the extreme Left papers. But the Social Democrat (Labor) press has been quite generous in its coverage of the royal family. And Liberal and Conservative correspondents have been downright boisterous. Some people say they have overdone it — even ardent royalists have blushed at times.

But most observers agree that Princess Margrethe and her husband themselves have done much to arouse the current wave of enthusiasm for the monarchy in Denmark through their own commonsense and unpretentious conduct.

This, observers say, could bolster the institution for generations to come.

Saigon fires 570 police

By Reuters

Saigon

South Vietnamese police have recently dismissed 570 men for being absent without permission, according to the national police director general, Com Tran Van Hai.

Another 20 have been prosecuted and 209 given new positions for violating police rules, he told reporters.

Mr. Hai did not reveal the period in which the dismissals took place. He said he would not tolerate misconduct by any police official regardless of rank.

No surprise

Britain: Can Nixon lead West?

By John Allan May
Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

Choice of Richard M. Nixon as the Republican presidential candidate has come as no surprise to the British, who have followed this convention much more closely than any previously.

Their experts on television and radio and in the press told them to expect the win.

"Nixon sweeping on to victory" shouted the headlines even of two days earlier.

And the British heard he had indeed done so at breakfast time on Thursday, although the news came too late for the morning papers of that day.

But while they expected Mr. Nixon to win the nomination as a candidate, the British seem to have doubts about his ability to win the presidency.

Extracts reprinted

And many appear to have some doubts as to Mr. Nixon's capability to lead the West in the way they would wish it led if in fact he does win.

This may not be altogether surprising. For surprisingly little of the reporting of the Republican convention here has been objective and even less of it has been sympathetic.

The chief United States correspondent of the Times of London, Louis Heren, for instance has reported of Mr. Nixon that he has very strongly hinted he would threaten nuclear war in Vietnam "to bring the North Vietnamese to the negotiating table." And of the convention security measures, Mr. Heren has written, "At times I have wished I was in Czechoslovakia or some other free country."

The Guardian, it must be said, has allowed Mr. Nixon his own say in its pages, reprinting long extracts from an article of his on foreign affairs and reporting his own words too on changes in himself and his opinions. But the Guardian does not yet enjoy a mass circulation.

Other have concentrated on the razzmatazz of the convention, which the British tend to find boring.

So Mr. Nixon himself remains something of a mystery over here.

"He seems to want to be all things to all men," is one frequent comment. "He tempers his opinions to his audience," is another.

There is, of course, no official reaction in Whitehall. But private opinion there is that Mr. Nixon's candidature means the party machine has won. And Whitehall, the home and heart of the professional civil servant, distrusts party machines.

"I cannot see any new policies emerging, whether Nixon wins or whether, say, Vice-President Humphrey is his opponent and wins," remarked one observer there. "But what is needed now in someone with imagination," he added.

'Shattered aims'

However, outside Whitehall, there are some others who view the victory of Mr. Nixon as inevitable and necessary.

"The point surely is that there is a worldwide distrust at the moment of what you might call 'the liberal imagination in action," an academic observer noted.

"Where is the Great Society? It is bogged down in a dreadful war in Vietnam. It wrestles with terrible problems of poverty and race—the very problems that it saw itself in its imagination overcoming. Britain's national plan has to be abandoned. 'Purposive government' here has ended in a wage freeze and the highest tax hike in history.

"In the Soviet Union, too, there is unrest; the well-meant aims have shattered all over the floor in broken promises. It is not 'liberalism' or 'progressivism' people want today but liberty and progress," the man declared.

In this sense, a move toward pragmatism in politics may be part of the tide of history.

And some thoughtful Britons say, in that case, the Republican convention may well have chosen a candidate with whom the times themselves are actually in sympathy.

★Algeria hints at deal to free Israel plane

Continued from Page 1

that secret bargaining might be under way.

The Algerian proposals made to Italian and French diplomats shortly after the plane's hijacking have been repeated, diplomatic sources here say. Paris and Rome have conveyed them to Israel.

Algeria has suggested that Israel might free perhaps four or five of well over 1,000 Palestinian Arab prisoners. These might be commandos, as the Popular Front has demanded, or other political prisoners or detainees not held for violent acts.

Israel, so runs the argument of some Arab diplomats, would not have to admit publicly the liberation was a concession. It might be unpublicized or presented as routine.

Several precedents

There are several historical precedents for such secret bargaining. Egypt last year released a handful of Israeli prisoners, convicted in 1954 for acts of sabotage against American property in Egypt, in return for the liberation of all the 4,500 Egyptian prisoners Israel took in the June, 1967 war. Neither side publicly admitted the exchange.

Meanwhile Arab labor leaders threatened to retailiate in kind if American longshoremen yield to Zionist persuasion to boycott Algerian ships over the plane incident.

Seven United States maritime unions cabled President Boumédienne July 30 telling him to release the airliner or face a boycott of Algerian shipping.

Algeria's tiny merchant marine rarely if ever makes transatlantic crossings. Arab observers here believe the threat was made with a view to boycotting Algerian ships in Mediterranean and West European ports.

Interference charged

One of the seven dockers' unions of the port of Beirut proposed to Lebanon's General Confederation of Labor that Arab longshoremen retaliate if any such boycott develops.

Gabriel Khoury, the confederation's president, cabled the American longshoremen's unions and United States ambassador to Lebanon, Dwight Porter Jr., saying that Beirut dockers were "determined to follow the plan of reciprocity by boycotting American ships should the boycott of Algerians or any other Arab ships be executed.

The cable branded the action of the seven American unions as "flagrant interference in the political affairs of the Arab countries."

Mr. Khoury's warning theoretically concerns only Lebanese dockers. But Western officials here are certain the boycott would instantly spread to all Arab ports, from Casablanca eastward to Kuwait. It would affect passenger, cruise, and liner traffic as well as freight.

The last such boycott was enforced here from the June, 1967, Arab-Israel war until Aug. 15, 1967. Its greatest impact in the Middle East was on tanker loadings of oil supplies.

Freight and tanker rates already have gone through major increases due to continued closure of the Suez Canal.

Unique fishing ports fade as Italians flock to sea

By Walter Lucas
Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Rome

The Italians have taken to the sea in a big way.

More than 100,000 private pleasure boats now are registered in this country. And it is estimated that there are another 100,000 smaller craft in use which are not officially accounted for.

Around 10,000 new sail boats, cabin cruisers, or yachts are being sold in Italy annually by domestic or foreign boat builders.

All this is rapidly changing the look of the little fishing ports which have been such a special feature of the Italian coast. A few years ago these seemed to be immersed in the peace of fishing boats riding at anchor, the quay-side cluttered with nets being dried or mended. Now the pleasure boat is crowding out the fishing boat.

Take a little place like Porto Ercole, 90 miles north of Rome. Ten years ago a yacht was quite a novelty there. Now there must be a hundred or more private boats of various kinds riding at anchor, with the fishermen more or less pushed to one side.

The same phenomenon has spread further south to tiny ports such as San Marco di Castellabate, well south of Salerno, which now is dotted with cabin cruisers and large-scale yachts.

The port authorities, such as they are in these small places have been taken by surprise. A position is building up very much like the road traffic in Italy's ancient cities.

Shortage of facilities

There are not likely to be traffic jams on the seas around the Italian coast just yet. But there is a lack of adequate mooring facilities to take care of this private boat boom. This may explain some of the ship haulage done by road. Some boat owners have nowhere but their garage to park their boat.

At the moment no single port in Italy is properly equipped to handle the private boat traffic — that is to provide small cranes, landing facilities, gasoline lines, and fresh water.

Several attempts have been made by private interests to build private boat harbors. But usually the money runs out before the work is completed. This has happened in the past few years in 20 to 30 small ports.

Finally the government has awakened to the fact that this is something that must be undertaken by the central authority.

It is almost impossible to conjecture the private boat picture in a few years' time. Today one Italian in every 500 owns a boat. This figure is expected to double quickly.

Very soon, at the present rate of progress, the old Italian fishing port will be almost a thing of the past.

MASSACHUSETTS
ANDOVER
W. R. HILL
HARDWARE
PAINTS
KITCHEN FURNISHINGS
SPORTING GOODS
45 Main Street GReenleaf 5-0102
STERLING SILVER
WATCHES
JEWELRY
Antique Clock Repairs
BILLINGS, INC.
38 Main Street Tel. 475-0742
BRAINTREE
PEARL ST. MOTORS, INC.
Rambler
Sales and Service
60 Pearl Street, South Braintree
Telephone Victor 3-3860
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Chestnut Hill
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Barnaby FLORISTS
LOngwood 6-5626 11 Harvard St.
REFURNISHING YOUR HOME!
Let the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor guide you to satisfactory purchases of new furnishings.

MASSACHUSETTS
CAPE COD
Brewster
Williams Garage
Friendly service since 1936
Mobil products General repairing
OFFICIAL STATE INSPECTION STATION
Mobil
Electric tune up
Wheel alignment
Muffler and complete brake service
896-3531
WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY, INC.
Mobil heating oil
Watch for exciting new contracts. Choose from 3 plans. One to suit every need. When a business is family operated you know they care!
896-3241 EVENINGS 896-3550
CAPE COD
Chatham
Early to Four
Our Own Chocolates and Candy
Gifts—Historic Interiors
647 Main at the rotary Chatham
SANITONE DRY CLEANING
AND EXPERT LAUNDERING
for all your wearing apparel and household linens
Cash & Carry or Delivery Service
(See Yellow Pages—Laundries for locations)
ACME LAUNDRY CO., Inc.
Serving All Cape Cod Towns
Chatham—548-0778—775-3200—945-2020
TALE OF THE COD
458 Main St., Chatham, Mass. Tel. 945-0347
9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Large Selection of Permanent Flowers
Unusual Imported Gifts, Lamps, Shades and Repairing. Imported Cooking Ware and Home Decorative Items.
FURNITURE POLISH (VERNAX)
SILVER and BRASS POLISH, STAINLESS STEEL and MARBLE CARE KITS
MY SISTER KATE'S
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Year Round
Gifts for all tastes and occasions
Ambassador Greeting Cards
NORTHPORT SHOPPING CENTER
RTE. 28, NO. CHATHAM
NORTHPORT BAKERY
69 CROWELL ROAD
DONUTS — PASTRIES
DECORATED CAKES
Bruce and Anna Woodland

MASSACHUSETTS
CAPE COD
Dennis Port
Hazelton
GIFT SHOP
GLASS—CHINA—PEWTER
BRASS • WOOD • COPPER
JEWELRY • LEATHER
PINE FURNITURE FROM THE LIBERTY TREE COLLECTION
LAMPS • MIRRORS
AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
Dennis Port on Cape Cod
Main Street, Route 28
EDSON'S
August is
COAT SALE MONTH
Juniors, Misses and Women
DENNIS PORT, CAPE COD
CAPE COD
Harwichport
Kyanize Paints
GLASS, SUNDRIES, LADDERS
WALLPAPER AND WINDOW SHADES
THAYER'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
433 Main St. Route 28
Maxwell's Block Tel. 432-9321
CAPE COD
Hyannis
HYANNIS HARDWARE, INC.
DEVOE PAINTS
SCOTTS LAWN AIDS
ALL BRAND NAMES
HOUSEWARE and HARDWARE LINES
Hyannis: 325 Main Street
Tel. 775-0025
So. Yarmouth: Route 28
Tel. 398-8311
Always Reliable
MONITOR ADVERTISERS
Be sure to tell the advertiser you saw his advertisement in
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
He'll be pleased!

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD
Hyannis
(Continued)

The Dunbars
A Specialty Shop for Ladies Expressing a Fresh, Young Point-of-View in Good Taste with Carefully Selected Clothes at Moderate Prices.
573 MAIN STREET, HYANNIS
Drop in on the Dunbars

LEEN'S
Stride Rite
Clinic Red Cross
Foot Flair Caressa
Florsheim Shoes for Women
Sandals — Sneakers and Boots
370 Main St., Hyannis, Mass.

Complete Auto Service
Official Mass. State Inspection
MERRILL E. CAIN
North St. & Bassett Lane 775-9388
Rt. 28, West of Rotary 775-9814

KOOK-E-LAND STORES
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED FINE FOOD SPECIALTIES
434 Main Street, Hyannis Ph. 775-0763

Bradford's Hardware
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
DELTA POWER TOOLS
SCOTTS LAWN PRODUCTS
LOCKSMITH
231 Main Street, Hyannis
Tel. 775-0620

FLOWERS
by
HENRY TEIXEIRA
511 Main Street 775-2336

MOORE MOTORS, INC.
Plymouth — Chrysler
Imperial — Valiant
AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
13 Main St., Hyannis 775-4970

Cape Cod Candies
30 Years of the Finest Home Made Candies
MAILING SERVICE
550 Main Street, Hyannis, Mass.
Telephone 775-0297

Myers Co. Inc., of Cape Cod
Furniture—Bedding—Carpeting
Complete Gallery Display Featuring Famous Names
MAIN STREET, HYANNIS, MASS.
Telephone 775-2100

BRADLEY'S CLEANSERS
Cape Cod's Finest Dry Cleaning
242 Main Street, Hyannis, Mass.
Telephone 775-0564

MY INSURANCE MAN
Any Kind
Any Time — Anywhere
TEL. 775-2680
326 Main St. Hyannis, Mass.

CAPE COD
Orleans

The Heritage Gift Shop, Inc.
GREETING CARDS
ORLEANS SHOPPING PLAZA
Pine Furniture, Copper, Brass Wrought Iron, Wall Decor

"DAILY INTEREST"
(Compounded Semi Annually)
on
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
at
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CAPE COD
Provincetown Orleans Harwich
Wellfleet Chatham Hyannis
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Everything from Pins to Stoves
HARDWARE—HOUSEWARES—PAINTS
GIFTS—TOYS—FISHING EQUIPMENT
FUELS—WOOD—BOTTLED GAS
H. H. Snow & Sons, Inc.
Since 1907
Main Street Phone 255-0150

DENISE ANN BAKE SHOPPE
"For the Finest Baked Foods"
Main St., Orleans, Mass. 225-0623

REFURNISHING YOUR HOME!
Let the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor guide you to satisfactory purchases of new furnishings.

CAPE COD
Orleans
(Continued)

Cinderella has a ball
. . . all turned out in the 30's influence. Isn't it a charming look as Cinderella interprets it. Grey flannel (70% rayon 30% acetate) dress has low bodice over flutter pleated skirt, contrast with stitching and elongated collar. Bonnie beret completes the whole kicky look! Sizes 4-6x, $6.99 and 7-14, $7.99.

The Family Store
Watson's
Charles H. Watson, Co.
Main Street 255-3000 Orleans

L.R. ELLIS MARKET
Choicest Meats—Personalized Service
S. S. Pierce Associate
COVE ROAD 255-0102 and 0301

CAPE COD
Osterville

Pot Pourri
Cape Cod Palm Beach
BEDROOM • BATH • CLOSET
LINGERIE • ROBES
Wianno Plaza, Osterville 428-9361

CASE JEWELERS, INC.
OSTERVILLE — NEW BEDFORD
Fine Unusual Jewelry
Movado Watch Agency
Mulberry Corners 428-2872

CAPE COD
South Yarmouth

Erwin's Pharmacy
On Cape Cod at Yarmouth Shopping Plaza
ALL LEADING COSMETICS
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
NORCROSS GREETING CARDS
Where Courtesy and Service come first

COHASSET

ROCKHEAD
109-C RIPLEY ROAD, COHASSET
Lapidary & Craft Supplies
Imbedded Rock Table Tops
Tues.—Sat. 2-7 p.m.

WATCHES • DIAMONDS
D. S. campbell
COHASSET VILLAGE, MASS.

CONCORD

EM 9-3333

Have You Discovered the Store With the Biggest Variety?
W. CONCORD FIVE & TEN
TOYS, HOUSEWARES, DRYGOODS
PAINTS, HARDWARE
CLOTHING, STATIONERY
CAMPING & PICNIC EQUIPMENT
W. Concord Shopping Ctr. EM 9-9811
Near Post Office

Macone Sporting Goods
Bicycles and Repairs
Hobbies • Sporting Equipment
LOWELL ROAD
Concord, Mass. EMerson 9-4456

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
ESTABLISHED 1877

FITCHBURG

Fitchburg Ford
New and Expanded Headquarters
422 SUMMER STREET

TOWN AND COUNTRY SUPER SAVE SUPER MARKET
Dedicated to the Thrifty Housewife
John Fitch Highway Fitchburg, Mass.

Florists' Telegraph Del.
We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere
DeBONIS THE FLORIST
900 Main Street Tel. DI 5-4527
Fitchburg, Mass.

GLOUCESTER

Lawrence N. Peterson, Co.
CONTRACTING ENGINEER
REG. NO. 5118
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Ship Chandlery, Marine Hardware
1 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS 01930

GLOUCESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
85 Middle Street
4 Savings Plans
Mortgages for Homes

GLOUCESTER
BROWN'S ACQUARIUM
Cape Ann's Shopping Center Since 1885
William G. Brown Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

CAPE ANN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
The Bank of the North Shore
Gloucester • Manchester
Member F.D.I.C.

GREENFIELD

NEED A NEW REFRIGERATOR!
See The Complete Line of
Westinghouse MODELS
At New Low Prices.
LaPIERRE'S, Inc.
193 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

Depend on "Dutch Boy"
more years to the gallon
PAINT
H. A. KNAPP & Sons
22 Wells St. 772-0158

SUNOCO
DISTRIBUTOR
W. Mass. • So. N.H. • So. Vt.
A. R. SANDRI
INCORPORATED
191 Cleveland St. 773-3658
Greenfield, Mass.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHING
Complete Assortment
MICHELMAN Carson Co.

HAVERHILL

BARRETT'S
MEN'S WEAR
BOYS' WEAR
96 Merrimack Street
Haverhill
Open Tuesday and Friday Nights

THERE'S COLOR in FALL FASHIONS at
truly Your's
Store Hours 9:30-5:30
Friday Evenings 8:30
Other Evenings by Appointment
49 Merrimac St., Haverhill
374-7341

POSY SHOP
When you say it with flowers, Say it with ours
DRake 2-7337
121 Main St., Groveland

HINGHAM

Little Plain Hardware
For Hardware, Housewares, Pittsburgh Paint, Revere Ware, Corningware, and Case Cutlery
284 Main St., Hingham Center RI 9-2164

Hingham Center Pharmacy
Complete Line of Cosmetics by Revlon • Rubinstein • Coty Max Factor and Yardley
294 MAIN STREET RI 9-1277

HINGHAM
(Continued)

The HINGHAM Co-operative Bank
71 Main Street RI 9-0414

RIZZOTTO'S SUPERMARKETS
Distributor for S. S. Pierce
Serving You With QUALITY GOODS for Over 20 Years
South Street, Hingham
Gannet Road, Scituate

WHITNEY GORDON JEWELERS
Featuring Bulova, Accutron Longine and Timex watches.
33 Main Street • 749-0899

HOLYOKE

Leo J. Simard INC.
JEWELERS
295 HIGH STREET HOLYOKE, MASS.

Nobody knows rugs like . . .
American RUG
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS LARGEST RUG AND CARPET CENTER
Sales—Cleaning—Repairs
1594 Dwight St. 533-3000

CROSIER-CHAFFEE Insurance Agency, Inc.
362 Dwight Street
Holyoke, Mass.
Telephone 532-7041 : 534-1482
Walter E. Crosier William H. Chaffee

LAWRENCE

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK MEMBER SYSTEM
INSURED IN FULL
5 1/8% TERM DEPOSITS
Lawrence Cooperative Bank
300 Essex Street • Lawrence, Mass.
688-1861

Weiner's Inc.
Reliable Furriers for three generations
Sale now going on
276 ESSEX STREET

LEOMINSTER

W. A. FULLER LUMBER COMPANY
Retail Lumber and Building Materials
LEOMINSTER, MASS.

SHAPLEY BROS., Inc.
Men's & Boys' Clothing and Furnishings
18 Main Street Tel. KE 7-5046
LEOMINSTER, MASS.

LEXINGTON

275 Mass. Avenue, Lexington
VO 2-3400

W. DANA BARTLETT INSURANCE AGENCY OF LEXINGTON, INC.
W. Dana Bartlett and John F. Lee
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Representing
STOCK AND MUTUAL COMPANIES
11 Muzzey Street, Lexington
VO 2-4200

MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
creative hair cutting by Ruth, Hair Stylist
4 Waltham Street VO 2-1972

Want a good
Shopping Guide?
Read the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor!

LONGMEADOW
EAST LONGMEADOW

Willow Glen House
Luncheons Dinners
Banquets • Special Parties
Whether Big or Small
East Longmeadow, Mass. 525-2167

Rent-a-Car
For Neighborhood Service
ESSO
New Cars — Low Rates
Hourly—Daily—Weekly
Center Square Esso Service
16 CENTER SQUARE
EAST LONGMEADOW, MASS. 525-8365

MALDEN

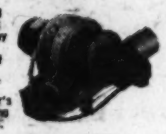
Joseph's
PLEASANT GREETINGS
Greeting Cards • Candles
Gift Wrappings
11 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN SQUARE

MELROSE

You Will Have SMOOTH SAILING

When you make
PAY DAY
your SAVE DAY
You will have money for Travel, Education, New Car, or Down Payment on a Home.
STABILITY
MELROSE SAVINGS BANK
476 Main Street 665-0125
MELROSE, MASS.

MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING PLANT WITH A
GOULD SHELLHEAD BURNER



Annual Fuel Savings will more than pay for modest rental fee of only $2.00 per month.*
*Using owner's firebox, wiring and controls.
BENSON-GOSS FUELS, INC.
20 Tremont Street, Melrose
CALL TODAY 665-4047

Your Kitchen is the Heart of Your Home
Wall-to-Wall Mohawk Carpet, Armstrong Vinyl Floors, Prefinished WOOD HU Cabinets, Ceramic Tile Walls, Counters, or Floors, Formica Counters
"expert workmanship"
Showroom Open Daily from 7:30 to 5:30 Friday to 9
H. J. STILES & SON, Inc.
Complete Kitchen and Bath Remodeling
423 Pleasant Street — Tel. 665-1720

Melrose Florist Co.
235 W. Wyoming Avenue
665-1627

OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
Farniss MARKET
163 WEST EMERSON ST.
445-2777 445-3439

Chrysler—Plymouth
Valiant
Daniels LeSaffre Motors
Sales and Service
897 Main St. NO 5-1428

Buzzelle-Colella Co., Inc.

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Sales—Rentals
Repairs
59 W. Wyoming Ave.
665-1388

WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO., INC.
Prompt Delivery
CARMOTE PAINTS
Power Mowers
Scissors and Knives Sharpened
531 MAIN STREET 665-0900

NEWBURYPORT

ARMSTRONG'S, INC.
Men's Clothing
Ladies' — Casuals
79 STATE STREET
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

PAT & PAM SHOP
"Your Children's Shop"
CLOTHING FOR ALL AGES
ALSO JUVENILE FURNITURE
57 Pleasant St., Newburyport, Mass.

NEWBURYPORT
(Continued)

CHASE & LUNT, Inc.
Your Headquarters for Marine Insurance
40 PLEASANT STREET
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

NEWTON

Hubbard's Drug Store
Quality Since 1827
Cosmetics, Shaving Supplies, Stationery
WILFRED CHAGNON, Prop.
425 Centre St. BI 4-3700
Newton, Mass.

NEWTON CENTRE

W. H. HOCKRIDGE CO.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
BI 4-0142
340 Boylston St. Newton Centre

NEWTONVILLE

NEWTONVILLE SUNOCO SERVICE
Road Service
Repair Work
875 Washington St. 527-3618

Eastman's Flower Shop
Artistic Flower Arrangements
'Quality and Service Since 1934'
346 Walnut St., Newtonville BI 4-6781

NORWOOD

GARNER PHARMACY
Exclusive Agent for
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
FINE PERFUMES
including
GUERLAIN • CHANEL
REVLON • WORTH
NORWOOD:
659 Washington St. 762-0038
SHARON:
760 So. Main St. 784-6711

PITTSFIELD

STEVENSON 100TH ANNIVERSARY & CO., INC.
INSURANCE
STEVENSON & CO., INC.
34 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

Culligan
FOR FINEST WATER
578 Pittsfield Road
Lenox, Mass. Tel. 499-1144

Summer Clearance
Handbags • Jewelry
Lingerie • Robes
Greta's
146 SOUTH ST.

Stevens
WORLD OF CARPETS
Save up to $7.00 a square yard
Allendale Shopping Center Tel. 443-6459

QUINCY

For "Peace of Mind" Heating
Call
C. Y. WOODBURY, Inc.
Products Quality
117 Quincy Ave., Quincy
We not only make warm friends we keep them that way

Richard D. Chase
& Co., Inc.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
1372 Hancock Street GR 2-2100

CITGO
FINEST FUEL OIL
COMPLETE BURNER SERVICE
773-0837
RALPH FUEL CO.

FLOWERS ARE RIGHT FOR EVERY OCCASION
Norfolk Flower Shop
287 Hancock Street
Quincy, Mass. 02171
472-8888 • 472-7100

READING

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE-BOUND YOUNG MEN
Our store is brimming with all your clothing needs
SARMAN'S
READING SQUARE 944-2250

READING
(Continued)

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
613 Main Street Dial 944-1544
Reading, Mass.
Shop for all your School and College Supplies in our large new store

RICHARDS APPAREL SHOP
Calling all girls for your Back-to-School and College Clothes
Corner Main and Woburn Streets
Reading, Mass. 944-1472

The Children's Shop
676 Main Street, Reading, Mass.
Full selection of Back-to-School Clothing
Boys to size 16
Girls to size 14
DIAL 944-0090

BELL'S BARBER SHOP
Since 1935
The Shop for Men and Boys
670 MAIN ST. READING, MASS.
944-9810

EDWARD LAPPIN
Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling
Best Materials for Heating and Plumbing
76 Haven St., Reading Tel. 944-0460

ROCKPORT

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
Home made foods with a special flavor
Gifts (handicrafts, paintings, prints)
14 DOCK SQUARE
ROCKPORT

SCITUATE

ON AN INTERESTING DRIVE
TO
SCENIC SCITUATE HARBOR
visit
THE WELCH CO.
A Most Unusual Gift Shop
Front St., Scituate 545-1400

SPRINGFIELD

Mobil heating oil FUEL OIL Sold by
BETTER HEAT, INC.
145 Albany St. RE 3-2178

SWAMPSCOTT

SAPOLIN PAINTS
So easy to use for indoors or outside
NOYES Hardware Store
444 Humphrey Street LY 3-7708

BRIGGS Since 1910
FUELS • OIL BURNERS
Burner Service
33 Columbia Street LYnn 2-3605

JACK MILLER INSURANCE AGENCY
Business • Home • Auto
Savings, Safety, Service
225 HUMPHREY ST. 592-1411

WALPOLE

C. E. Holt Co.
"The store of famous brands"
Twenty-Seven Years of Fashion Service for Women, Children and the Home
1 West St. Walpole
Tel. 668-0685

• SPORTSWEAR for fashionables
Claire's Country Casuals
668-0634 15 West St., Walpole

SWENSON'S
THE BEST OF CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS
Polite Service
88 MAIN STREET MO 8-0350

NELSON SERVICE Corp.
FUEL OILS
Heating Sales and Service
Tel. 668-0755

RONNIES ESSO
Handy to Windsor Gardens
Complete Automotive Service
Atlas Tires and Batteries
Road Service—U Haul Rental
Rte. 1A at Myled St. 668-9741

WALTHAM

CORN
Field Ripened Tomatoes,
DE VINCENT FARMS
FARM SIDE STAND, BEAVER ST.
Field Ripened Tomatoes,
Fresh Garden Vegetables and Fruits

WAYLAND

POST ROAD ESSO
ESSO
28 Boston Post Road at the Wayland-Weston Line
358-7768

The Venus Shoppe
Hair Stylists
Village Shopping Center 358-7549

WELLESLEY

rugs and carpets of distinction
KASPER PILIBOSIAN
91 Central St., Wellesley, Mass.
CE 5-2440

WELLESLEY SUPER MARKET
Meats **Quality** Groceries
585 WASHINGTON STREET
Next to E. A. Davis and Co.
WELLESLEY, MASS.

WESTON

Lovely Ladies use . . .
Bath Oil
Bonne Bell. Powder
Bath Lotion
WESTON PHARMACY, Inc.
397 BOSTON POST ROAD

THE VILLAGE BOOK STALL
COMPLETE BOOK SERVICE
Stationery, Novelties
OPEN 11 - 5 DAILY
494 Boston Post Rd. 894-4425

WINCHESTER

RUG for Superb
CLEANING
Call Mouradian
40 CHURCH ST. 729-0654
729-3668

FELLS HARDWARE
Home Maintenance Supplies and
Kyanize
the good choice in paints
729-0902 654 Main St.
We Deliver

Winchester Jewelers

35 Thompson St. 729-3830

RENTON'S MARKET
GROCERIES
Frosted Foods
Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh Farm Eggs
Meats
Fresh Fish
32 CHURCH ST. 729-4700

WOBURN

SPENCE FARM
fresh
CORN
Vegetables in season
Open daily 9-8
Friday 9-9; Sunday 9-6
30 WYMAN ST 933-9781

WORCESTER

Looking for a New Sterling, China or Crystal Pattern? They're Always at Sharfmans
SHARFMANS
521 MAIN ST. • PHONE 756-8353

Stanley W. Johnson Inc.
FLOWER MERCHANTS
Locally and World Wide
Worcester Sales Room, 14 Park Ave.

'Goodbye, Mr. Chips' goes back to school at Sherborne

By David P. Shaw
Sherborne, England

"What would you like to do today, son?"
"Can we go and see the filmmakers?"

That is the special treat awaiting parents and children within range of this Dorset town where Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is currently filming location shots for its $8 million (£2.50 million) musical production of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." It was MGM which made the 1938 version with Robert Donat.

Stars in the latest adaptation of the James Hilton best-seller are Peter O'Toole as the shy, dedicated schoolmaster Mr. Chipping (Chips); international singing star Petula Clark, fresh from her success in "Finian's Rainbow" as his wife Katherine; and Sir Michael Redgrave, who used to be a schoolmaster, as the headmaster.

Main location is Sherborne School, renamed Brookfield for the picture, but there are other scenes around the town. Vast marquees and an ornate sports pavilion had been erected on lush green playing fields for filming the day I visited the "sets."

At the railway station police kept inquisitive onlookers out of camera range.

The technical crew moved props and lay yards of writhing cable to light the set. The five people actually involved in shooting the scenes checked for sound levels, and adjusted camera lenses for the ever-changing daylight readings. (It was meant to be a showery day.)

♪ ♪ ♪

A neatly suited youngster sat patiently on a station seat awaiting his cue as local firemen repeatedly damped down the railings and refilled the puddle which the sunshine kept drying up.

"Stop the traffic please," a voice would cry.

"O.K. Let's try another take. Everyone quiet please."

"Scene 63, take two," said the clapper boy. Snap would go his board.

The quiet hum of a camera motor broke the stillness.

When all the apparatus is dismantled the film crew moves on early next month to southern Italy, then to London and the studios. The English weather has been exceptionally kind; shooting here at Sherborne is up to schedule. An MGM representative told me that bad weather could cost $10,000 a day.

British dramatist Terence Rattigan adapted Hilton's novel for this new motion picture. The story of the schoolmaster whose sympathy and understanding for his students is not returned until Katherine, a star of a hit London musical gives up the glamour world to become his bride, is now enlivened by 10 original songs. They include special numbers for each of the two principals and a unique school song sung by Mr. O'Toole and the boys.

Miss Clark's role as the schoolmaster's wife who finds a joy she did not know existed, is described by the star as "my biggest break ever."

♪ ♪ ♪

Mr. Rattigan has updated Hilton's romantic drama — based originally on The Leys, Cambridge, which he attended as a boy—to span the period from 1924 to the present day. The Donat picture of 30 years ago was in black and white and ran for 113 minutes. The present production is scheduled in 70mm super Panavision and Metrocolor and will run 2½ hours.

Producer Arthur Jacobs spent two years on the pre-production of the picture. Eight English schools were considered for the location before Sherborne was finally selected.

The company has moved into the district in a big way. Although a British film team shot some school sequences here some years ago, no one can recall anything quite like the "Chips" invasion.

Operations are controlled from offices above a wool shop; a former dentist's house has been converted to provide further accommodation. The unit of about 200 people are quartered in a 30-mile radius around Dorset and Somerset.

Pupils at Sherborne school—school fees £579 ($1,388) a year—although excited by the film company's presence have taken things in their stride. They sat their summertime examinations while scaffolding for the camera team was erected in the grounds.

Only the sight of Mr. O'Toole in the middle of their morning service in chapel—he said he was looking around—stopped their routine momentarily.

Two hundred scholars have given up a month of their vacation to play schoolboys in the picture. In return for impersonating Brookfielders they receive £12 10s. ($24.50) a week, live in (at school), are fed (a special bowser dispenses 300 gallons of fruit drink for them each day), and are entertained with the latest films on cinema equipment provided by MGM. The student contingent includes one American, 18-year-old John Burke, who happens to have been studying at Sherborne.

This, in itself, is fabulous. Far more diverting than a holiday with parents, many of whom had to reschedule their vacations at short notice to accommodate filming.

But the boys will have little to say in the picture. Speaking parts are filled by two dozen or so youngsters from London stage schools.

Sherborne boys will just be boys, noisy, irrepressible, being very English and saying "sir" at the right time and in the right place.

Local people, too, will have a chance to be seen on film. Sixty-five schoolboys will mingle with the Shirburnians, and hundreds of parents have already taken part in the largest scene, focusing on parents' day.

An advertisement for extras in the local weekly paper immediately produced 3,000 replies. Thirteen hundred were from young girls eager to break into the movies. About 50 were actually used for location shots in the town playing fields.

♪ ♪ ♪

MGM is paying Sherborne School an undisclosed amount for the use of its premises. And the location filming has brought a welcome prosperity to the town itself. Sherborne has been a tourist attraction this summer; shopkeepers and hoteliers naturally are pleased. So is a Sherborne cycle specialist, who has been called on for advice and help with machines used in the pictures.

Other specialist help has come from members of the Veteran Car Club of Great Britain. MGM was going to send away for period cars but an Ilchester man said he was sure local people had a representative selection.

"Fine," said the company, "come along and be paid to show them off." The car owners have responded to the call.

Sherborne will return to its normal quiet when the new school term begins in the fall. Rail passengers will no longer have difficulty identifying the town's station—now named Brookfield. But the film men will be back in the winter to pick up some seasonal scenes.

Sherborne has no cinema so the local people will have to go elsewhere to see themselves on the big screen when the picture is completed sometime next year. General release will be in 1970. The schoolboys at Sherborne are likely to have a special showing to themselves.

They will be alone in the school hall—having long since said their goodbyes to Mr. Chips.

Photos by Keystone

Peter O'Toole

With a rousing cheer from the young men of Sherborne public school, Peter O'Toole arrives on the scene of the first day's shooting of the new MGM musical, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." The English school was chosen from among eight other public schools to represent Brookfield, the institution where Chips taught.

Petula Clark

. . . stars as Schoolmaster Chipping's wife, who must adjust to the scholarly pace of an English public school.

Sir Michael Redgrave

A former teacher himself, Sir Michael is cast as the headmaster of Brookfield. Actually, he was once a schoolmaster himself.

Dialogue with youth.

By Erwin D. Canham
Editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor

Reader: Do you believe stricter gun-control laws would be a way of getting guns out of the hands of the wrong people?

Robert McN.
Ventura, Calif.

E. D. C.: Yes, I certainly believe stricter gun-control laws would be one way to keep these lethal weapons out of the hands of the wrong people. Massachusetts has just passed such a law. The states with the strictest gun-control laws have the fewest deaths from firearms. But of course such laws are not panaceas. Other steps will be needed to keep guns from the criminal elements. But such laws will help, and have demonstrably helped in various places, in the United States and overseas.

We invite young people to send in brief questions or comments to this column, which the editor will comment upon in return. Send them to DIALOGUE, care of The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. 02115.

A verse for today...

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

—JOSHUA 1:9

FAMILY FEATURES

Computer query

A computer that wrote poetry
got talking casually one morning
with a computer who was a matchmaker.
They were both in the same bank.
"I understand you make matches," said
the first machine—kidding a little.
It would have gone on with a rhyme
like hatches or catches or Natchez—
but the other interrupted
(though not at all offended)
"My data is for dating,"
it said prosaically.
"I've brought together as many
couples as you have couplets."
Immediately came the challenge:
"Do your couples stay together? Remember:
The family that computes together disputes together."
"You have no basis for that pronouncement,"
said the dating machine, getting a little
edgy. "That's how irrational art can get."
Then after a pause: "Nevertheless, I do
rather admire how you can crank out
those rhymes so many times without any
dimes—like electronic chimes."
"Now you're getting facetious," said
the wordsmith. Everyone knows
that poetry is more than rhyme—just as
love is more than a matter of how two
people like their toast in the morning."
"But what can you tell me about poetry?"
said the matchmaker.
"But what can you tell me about love?"
said the poetry-writer.

JOHN CUNO

Workreation is rosy

Sundial column

Oakland, Calif.

Elijah Evans is really "sold" on Oakland's Workreation Program.

The 15-year-old was among 130 teen-age boys selected for summer vacation jobs with the Oakland Park Department and the Oakland School Department.

He's working at the city's municipal rose garden, the Morcom Amphitheater of Roses. And he has the volunteer help of three smaller youngsters from his home neighborhood.

The park's head rosarian, George Shiraki, was amazed on the first day after Elijah's assignment to see his task-force pitch in with the Workreation boy. They've come everyday since, to help maintain a spot of beauty known to rose lovers around the globe.

Mr. Shiraki, of Japanese descent, is supervising Elijah, a Negro—and Elijah's helpers are all American Indian.

"It makes me think of the name sometimes given this garden," said Mr. Shiraki. "In addition to our 8,000 rose bushes, we have trees and other plants from many countries. So the place has been called the United Nations of the plant world."

When the workers finish their daily four-hour stint in the garden, they are free to enjoy recreation facilities in the park.

Mr. Shiraki recalls that he's had other fine workers in the department's 15-year-old vacation program for youth. One was Joe Ellis, now an established star with the San Francisco Warriors in the National Basketball Association, who served in the rose garden one summer while he was attending McClymonds High School.

Workreation is financed each year by a city council allocation. It provides valuable work experience plus counseling and recreation for youngsters in the "in-between" ages 14 through 16.

Quotation for today

Reverse cannot befall
that fine Prosperity
Whose sources are interior.
—EMILY DICKINSON

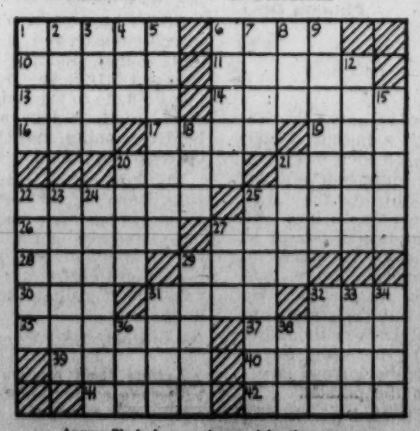
Daily crossword puzzle

Across

1. Social order
6. Absconded
10. A second time
11. Tidal wave
13. Prosecuting
14. Hoof
16. Lamprey
17. Ill-mannered
19. Elastic fluid
20. Church service
21. Sponsorship
22. Reason
25. Peace goddess
26. Fanon
27. Marbles
28. Moist
29. Diver's gear
30. Japanese outcast
31. Office note
32. Corral
35. Arcaded gallery
37. Well done
39. Respond
40. Nocturnal lemur
41. Gypsy gentlemen
42. Matutinal

Down

1. Lawyer's concern
2. Sassafras
3. Cruise
4. Stannum
5. Etch
6. Family quarrels
7. Country road
8. Cake ingredient
9. Coarse jute rug
12. Tennyson character
15. Dolts
18. Application
20. Protein food
21. Series of years
22. Mannequin
23. Eloquent speaker
24. Songbird
25. Dishonorable
27. Goal
29. Accomplishments
31. Vermin
32. Young salmon
33. Calamitous
34. Inquisitive
36. Joyous
38. Kiwi



Answer Block Appears Among Advertisements

Tubby

BY GUERNSEY LE PELLEY

MARMADUKE ALWAYS TREATS ME TO A WHOLE ICE CREAM SODA — NOT ONE WITH TWO STRAWS—
SO DON'T WASTE MY TIME.
MARMADUKE'S ON VACATION
THIS IS DELICIOUS

Editorials **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** *Commentary*

Friday, August 9, 1968 *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Nixon's task

The Republicans have chosen as their presidential nominee a man of immense determination and persistence. Only such a man could have made so spectacular a political comeback after his heart-breaking defeat for the presidency in 1960 and his career-blunting setback in the California governorship race in 1962. Richard Nixon is also, clearly and unmistakably, the man behind whom the politicians and the vote-getters of the Republican Party are most anxious to rally.

These facts will, unless unforeseen circumstances arise to upset them, make Mr. Nixon a formidable contestant this fall. To these must also be added the fact that, for millions of Americans, this is a "new" Nixon, one not saddled with the unfavorable judgment of him which was so widespread in the early 1960's. Finally, it would appear as of now as though Mr. Nixon were also fortunate in both the national political atmosphere which prevails today and in the type of issues on which the campaign can largely be fought.

At the same time, it must not be forgotten that there is, particularly among older voters, a substantial residue of the old anti-Nixon sentiment, which led to his defeats in both 1960 and 1962. Furthermore, Mr. Nixon has consistently failed to show in public opinion polls the kind of strength which his backers must have hoped for. Thus, obviously, the most grueling and uncertain of Mr. Nixon's challenges lie ahead.

Perhaps the biggest challenge before the Republican nominee is to convince a majority of Americans that he has truly moved with the times. He himself candidly admits that his views on a number of important subjects have evolved, thus frankly conceding that his former positions would not be adequate today. This in itself is a mark of growth and honesty.

Yet many will still ask whether he has moved onto that middle-ground, which appears to be the American consensus. While large numbers will be drawn to him because of his strong insistence upon the necessity for law and order, others will ask whether he is equally determined to fight for those improvements in society which will make America less fertile ground for violence.

Another major challenge is bound to be the candidate's program for ending the war in Vietnam. Heretofore Mr. Nixon has been purposely vague on this issue. Greater clarity on this issue will be demanded of him (and of his Democratic rival as well) in the near future.

Mr. Nixon's fortunes clearly lie with the country's vast independent voterdom. In approaching these he has several strong points upon which to build. One is his wide range of political experience. A second is his obvious effort to take a middle-of-the road position on most vital issues. A third is the apparent willingness of large numbers of these independents to be convinced of the candidate's presidential worthiness. But convince them he must, if he is to move into the White House come January.

What kind of timing?

The leader of the Ibo breakaway from Nigeria, Colonel Ojukwu, turned up for this week's peace talks in Addis Ababa with two officials from the French-speaking African republic of Gabon. These two officials sat with the Biafran (i.e. the Ibo breakaway) delegation at the formal opening of the parley in the Ethiopian capital. Colonel Ojukwu made a tough statement on the Biafran case — and then left, with the two Gabonese.

This unusual presence of the Gabonese will confirm the suspicions of those who feel that the French Government's statement on Biafra last week was dictated at least as much by political as by humanitarian consideration. Some may even ask whether the French statement was not in fact intended to wreck the Addis Ababa meeting before it started.

How does all this fit together? Well, Gabon already has established itself as a French stalking-horse without as well as within Africa. It was Gabon that was tapped by General de Gaulle to play one of this year's mischievous cards in the harrying operation he mounted against Canada over Quebec. It was Gabon that took the lead (with the Ivory Coast) among French-speaking African states in recognizing Biafra as an independent sovereign state. And now it was Gabon that had two of its men sitting with Colonel Ojukwu in Addis Ababa.

From the start, there have been marked French sympathies with the Ibos in their dispute with the Federal Government of Nigeria. President de Gaulle, of course, has a long memory; in 1961, the Federal Government broke off diplomatic relations with France in protest against the latter's nuclear testing on the African continent. But some Nigerians believe that there is more to it than this: that General de Gaulle would not be averse either to weakening Africa's potential English-speaking giant or to securing oil concessions in a French-supported breakaway Biafra. At any rate, it is a fact that the French Government came out last week with a statement supporting self-determination for "the peoples of Biafra."

Admittedly the outlook for the Addis Ababa talks was not promising before this French intervention. The way things have gone since then has dealt a further blow to the hopes of those — including this newspaper — whose first aim is to see an end to the killing in Nigeria. Colonel Ojukwu has lost the military round in his effort to secure an independent Iboland. The trump card remaining to him is the suffering of his people, which he is using astutely to "internationalize" the Ibo case. Understandably this only adds to Nigerian Federal intransigence and impatience. And even friends of Nigeria would have to concede that the Federal authorities are being outmaneuvered because their own record is vulnerable.

The fatal factor

That driving after drinking is deadly is generally known. Thus the new Department of Transportation report on the subject only bears out this familiar theme. Samples:

- One half of all fatal single-car accidents and almost one half of all fatal multiple-car accidents involve heavy-drinking drivers.
- More than half of the adult drivers use the highways at least occasionally after drinking, and crashes of youths frequently involve "hazardous amounts of alcohol."
- The use of alcohol by drivers and pedestrians leads to some 25,000 deaths and 800,000 crashes each year.
- Alcohol is the largest single factor leading to fatal crashes.

One of the most telling findings of the DOT study concerned the profile of drinking drivers, who tended to have histories of arrests, problems with alcohol, and marital or other personal difficulties. This underscores the relationship between a confused or unsteady private life and a muddled consciousness while on the road. It also points to the subtle but real hazards of resorting to alcohol for escape from mental stress.

There are too many excuses made for the drinking driver today. Neither the social drinker nor the escape drinker should be tolerated on the highways. The DOT report shows that the probability of having an accident is one in 20 if the driver registers a level of alcohol in the blood of 100 milligrams per 100 milliliters, a standard measure of intoxication easily reached by the so-called social drinker. The probability of having an accident rises to one in five when the concentration reaches 150 milligrams — a level reached by nearly 90 percent of those arrested for drunken driving.

What is needed? Rigidly enforced penalties for all drinking drivers, on the one hand (far too many whose licenses have been suspended or revoked for alcohol-related offenses continue to drive), plus wider use of such tests like that which has helped Britain reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in the past year.

But most important is a fuller understanding that alcohol, like other drugs, is lethal and only falsely liberating. An advertising countercampaign, like that being mounted on radio and TV by anti-smoking forces with the support of the Federal Communications Commission, is not at all an unreasonable suggestion.

Thoughtful digging

Were we Chinese anthropologists, we should be inclined to watch our tongues. One can be so easily misunderstood in an authoritarianly ruled country. Thus when a group of Chinese scientists announce that they have discovered giant ape teeth fossils through holding "high the great red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thought," they had best make quickly clear what they mean.

For more than one critic of Chairman Mao has recently referred to his thoughts as "fossils" from the past. We should dislike thinking that the Peking police interpreted the anthropologists' statement as oblique criticism of the Chinese leader.

We should also enjoy knowing just which one of Chairman Mao's thoughts it was which helped them unearth these remains. While it is true that Mao Tse-tung has said, "learn from the past," it is equally true that he has ordered, "face the future." And one of the prime objectives of the Mao-directed Red Guard revolution of the past several years has been to rip China's gaze from the past and fix it firmly on a Maoist future.

But, perhaps when you are digging back eons rather than years, your own thoughts are less suspect.

'I must say, he's persistent'

Le Palley
The Christian Science Monitor

Triumph and challenge

Let's think

By Erwin D. Canham

Miami Beach

The rioting which broke out on the Miami mainland as the Republican convention prepared to nominate its presidential candidate had no visible effect on the voting.

But it was a reminder that there are angry minorities in the United States which are scarcely represented in the consensus of this convention. There was no sign, either, that the doings at the convention had directly or significantly stimulated the rioting. It did not appear to be a concerted plan, as has been threatened for the Democrats at Chicago.

Familiar scene

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy had been circulating freely in convention hotels, corridors, and in the hall itself. The mule team of the Poor People's Crusade had wandered the streets without let, hindrance, or apparent impact. Sen. Edward Brooke had been temporary chairman — a prominent participant. Various other black men and women were active on delegations. But the young fellows who rioted in Miami seemed far away from the GOP. They had been having an all-black meeting; the presence of police had aroused their anger; then rioting broke out in the usual pattern of protest against police action. There was some looting, some damaging of cars and stores, some injury to people. It was a familiar scene.

If the convention had known at all accurately what was going on, across Biscayne Bay, it might have reacted in favor of "law and order," which is taken nowadays as a euphemism against civil rights. Richard Nixon's statements before a group of Southern delegates this week were very appeasing, and were taken as an affront by civil-rights leaders.

And so the Republicans go to the country considerably handicapped in their effort to cope with the urban crisis. The affair in Miami was an altogether too timely example of the unsolved problem.

Vigorous minorities

The "feel" of the convention which nominated Mr. Nixon was conservative. The warm applause given Barry Goldwater, the popularity of Gov. Ronald Reagan, and finally the impressive triumph of Mr. Nixon all showed the conviction of a majority of the delegates. But perceptive students of politics believe, and the public opinion polls clearly indicate, that the country itself is much more nearly centrist, with vigorous minorities off to the right and the left.

The first-ballot success left no such divisive scars as 1964 did. It was itself a proof of party strength, and a great tribute to Mr. Nixon personally. But it leaves a great responsibility on the candidate.

There are indications that Mr. Nixon, acute politician that he is, knows the Republicans can only win by moving deeper into the center. He says he will follow a "national" strategy. Yet his own instincts must be overcome. His talk before the Southern delegates showed the danger of trying to be all things to all men. He made implied promises to them that will be difficult to explain in the urban North unless he has decided to appeal to the so-called white backlash.

Political risk

The virtuosity with which Mr. Nixon's forces took the convention may be shown in the campaign. If this is the year of the "outs" then the auguries are good for the Republicans. But there are many issues to be faced.

It cannot be assumed, for example, that the Soviet Government will cooperate with entire enthusiasm on the projected visit to Moscow. The trip must be viewed as a political risk. It is different from General Eisenhower's visit to Korea in 1952, since he had already been elected President when he went. The Soviets may be expected to behave with cool correctness in the face of a political candidate. They will not wish to be involved in partisan advantage. And if Mr. Nixon's projected trip to the Kremlin is really connected with Vietnam, he is playing with fire to bring this kind of unofficial diplomacy into a political campaign.

The two great issues of the campaign are the urban crisis and Vietnam. The Miami rioters dramatized the problem of the ghettos; Vietnam awaits—in Saigon, Hanoi, Paris, Moscow.

Mr. Nixon has scored an enormous success in his nomination. His greater challenges lie ahead.

Our readers write

Language of India

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Ernest Weatherall's recent article on the language issue of India was quite interesting. I am wondering what the Hindu chauvinistic Jan Sangh Party has to say over the name "India" itself given by the British. Will it not be a "word of slavery"?

Cambridge, Mass. **Gomata Devi**

Alleviate suffering

To The Christian Science Monitor:

With reference to the recent editorial, "Women's responsibility," it is indeed high time that women recognized their responsibilities in alleviating the sufferings and inhumane treatment of wildlife for their own personal adornment. The sale of furs and the outrageous styles and fashions used in their manufacture are indeed a travesty to good taste. When we become more conscious of beauty as being from within, we shall respect the rights of animals and reptiles to live their normal lives without being trapped and snared by the cruel forms of torture such as the leg-hold trap, in order that they may adorn the person.

For myself I have restricted purchasing anything in the line of clothing which subjects an animal to suffer needlessly. I would never purchase any so-called souvenirs or clothing manufactured from the Arctic seal pup, which is mercilessly torn from its mother, who watches helplessly while the pup is slaughtered. Letters have been written to my Member of Parliament and to the Prime Minister to register objection to the needless slaughter of baby seals.

Also, I have written to protest the methods in which estrogen is obtained from pregnant mares, and the disgraceful conditions on the PMU farms under which the mares are kept, to say nothing of the fates of the colts, many being taken from the mares before weaning, and shipped to buyers to be used for pet food.

No, I have not closed my eyes to these situations, and nothing could persuade me to knowingly purchase any article which has its source in the indiscriminate slaughter or abuse of wildlife in any form. I am deeply grateful to the Monitor for its compassionate attitude in matters along this line.

White Rock, B.C., Canada **Jean R. Wild**

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Political phrases

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

There was a musical comedy in 1892 called "Wang" and the Democrats made their campaign song on it: "Grover, Grover/ four years more of Grover/in we'll go/out they'll go/then we'll be in clover."

This reporter grew up with Champ Clark's ingratiating adoption of a popular song for his 1912 candidacy, "You Gotta Quit Kicking My Dawg Aroun'." What did it mean? Who cared!

Oh, the campaign songs and slogans of yesteryear—they have enriched the language and tell the story of America. What will be the new phrase, struck off in an inspired moment in 1968? Is there some coiner of phrases in the wings like Teddy Roosevelt? He felt "as fit as a Bull Moose"; "threw his hat in the ring"; would "Walk softly and carry a big stick"; and "Stood at Armageddon, and Would Battle for the Lord." Yes, and he said he loathed "Parlor Bolsheviks"; and adapted "muckracker," too, from Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Some political phrases go far back. In England a "lame duck" was somebody who couldn't pay his broker's fees, but it leapt the Atlantic and suffered a sea change and became a defeated politician. "Dark horse" is another English immigrant adapted from the turf.

The old campaign special train is almost forgotten, now it belongs to a hundred years ago when soon-to-be-impeached Andrew Johnson said, "We are swinging around the circle," and Boston's Ben Butler waved "the bloody shirt" on the Senate floor. Sen. John Sherman (brother of William Tecumseh) told his neighbors at Mansfield, Ohio, that he had come home to "mend his fences."

But where did "bunkum" come from? Congressman Felix Walker of North Carolina first used it in the 16th Congress (1819-21). Impatient colleagues called "question!" and he told them innocently that it didn't matter, his turgid prose was only intended for his constituents in Buncombe County.

The British loved the phrase.

Presidential conventions bring slogans; we have heard them at Miami Beach. Emerson refers to "the cider-barrel," "the log-cabin," "the hickory-stick," "the palmetto." We only remember "the log cabin," today. Most effective symbol of all time in United States politics was Lincoln's split rails.

Thomas Nast of Harper's Weekly gave the country both the Republican elephant and the Democratic mule. (Knowing the parties, how could they possibly be reversed?) Half-forgotten myths and warriors are recalled by these phrases. Bryan not only delivered the famous "Cross of Gold" speech, but as Secretary of State unguardedly wrote to ask a colleague if he had any jobs for "deserving Democrats."

"I do not choose to run" (Calvin Coolidge). "We'll stand pat" (Mark Hanna). "Swap horses" (Lincoln). "Pitiless publicity" (Woodrow Wilson). "Steam-roller" used to describe the high-handed majority at the 1908 GOP convention. Well, those are some of them and also "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," or "fifty-four forty, or fight!" for the knowledgeable such phrases recall whole eras.

So push aside "The Full Dinner Pail," "The New Freedom," "The New Deal," and all the rest. This is 1968 and time for new slogans and taunts and recriminations, too. Remember that time gentles old bitterness. What's the distant crowd shouting? "Continental liar from the State of *Maine!*" and "Gone to the White House, ha, ha, ha!"

Those were hateful words. Why does it all somehow blend fondly in memory now with "Happy Days Are Here Again"?

Mirror of opinion

Labels and relations

There's a deficiency in the English language.

The son of parents A marries the daughter of parents B. The newlyweds instantly acquire relatives known as in-laws. The parents of the newlyweds acquire, respectively, a daughter-in-law and a son-in-law. The language takes care of this.

But what is the relationship of parents A to parents B? Obviously they are now a little closer than friends or, in some unfortunate cases, enemies. But for what it is there is no name. Father A gets around it by speaking of "My son's mother-in-law," a reference which the listener has to think twice to comprehend.

It can get worse than this, too.

When the daughter of Richard Nixon marries the grandson of Dwight Eisenhower, what does that make the Nixon parents to the Eisenhower parents, besides Republicans? There's no word for this relationship, either.

Cousins in varying degrees can be labeled. Some know the difference between a second cousin and a first cousin once removed, although in the latter case there's a question how he got removed and by whom.

But what's the name for the relationship of grandfather to the cousins of his grandchildren on the other side? There's no word for it.

This lack in the language, fortunately, concerns only those old enough to be parents-in-law or maybe great uncles and great aunts.

Such older folks, presumably, have time to sit and figure out who are their relatives, and how much. For example, if a grandson of European descent comes home from Tokyo with a Japanese bride, does that make his grandfather a relative of all Asia?

But such thoughts are dangerous. Pursued far enough, they might lead to the conclusion that the brotherhood of man is not an idealistic notion, but a mathematical fact.—**The Boston Globe**